

FLOOD DEATH TOLL HITS 143

LB Bride Brings Home Count

Polish Noble Twice Evaded Nazi Slayers

By VERA WILLIAMS

Count Eugene A. de Lukawice, descendant of a 16th Century Polish king, who was held three years in a Nazi concentration camp and twice was sentenced to death, has arrived in Long Beach with his bride, the former Leigh Walbridge of this city.

They were married April 2 in a civil ceremony in Mirabell Palace in Salzburg, attended by 40 guests, members of the American embassy and the Austrian nobility, and they spent their honeymoon at famous White Horse Inn at St. Wolfgang, near where Franz Josef, last emperor of Austria, had a summer home.

The count and countess are at 2718 E. 2nd St. and the count expects to become an American citizen.

THE COUNTESS, widow of Navy Capt. Dewey Walbridge, who died in 1947 in the Naval Hospital here, started in January, 1951, on a trip around the world on the SS Caronia.

"I got as far as Rome," she says, "then in the summer of 1951 I went to Vienna, expecting to stay a week — and stayed four years."

She looks at her husband and smiles. Apparently he was the reason.

She worked at the American embassy in Vienna and then the communications department of Army Intelligence.

Attendants at their wedding were Col. A. P. Jones, military attaché at the embassy; Baron Olaf Klingspor, lifelong friend of the bridegroom, and the bridegroom's sister, Countess Lucy Stegner of London.

Count Lukawice, who traces his family back to 1245, is a descendant of Polish King Wisniewski.

"In those days, in the 16th Century," he explains, "Polish kings were elected from the nobility. The title did not pass from father to son."

THE SON OF ALEXANDER and Paulina (born Countess Gramski) Lukawice, he was born in the family castle of "20 or 30 rooms for the family," plus living quarters for the servants, on the family estate of 25,000 acres at Lukawice. The estate then was in Austria; in 1918 it was divided between Romania and Poland, and now it is Russian.

In 1917 Lukawice was graduated from the Wiener Neustadt Military Academy in Vienna, and the last year of World War I he served as an Austrian army lieutenant on the Russian front. In the war between Poland and Russia, 1919-1921, he was a Polish cavalry captain.

Between the World Wars, Count Lukawice produced motion pictures in Austria, Germany and Poland.

In Berlin he produced the English version of "M," starring Peter Lorre. After that, Lorre and the picture's director, Fritz Lang, came to Hollywood.

He was assistant director of "Signal Rouge," starring Eric von Stroheim, made in Vienna in 1948.

When Hitler attacked Poland in 1939, he went home to fight.

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Dangerous Proposal

Oil consultants employed by the city have urged immediate oil development in front of the Alamitos Bay area. It is said this is essential to protect city land from being drained by the Monterey Island wells offshore from Seal Beach. Other proposals are that islands be erected offshore from Pine Ave. to the eastern boundary.

The consultants, Stanley and Stolz, are among the most reputable geologists in the country. Their report has been made after many months of study. Their program can be accepted as a sound proposal for development of the rich oil structures believed to be under the ocean in front of our beaches. However, their report is purely from the standpoint of development if the city chooses to do so. It does not deal with the legal questions. Neither does it deal with the wishes of the people as to whether they approve of such development.

The first question many people will think of is, "Will

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COUNTESS AND COUNT LUKAWIECKI... It All Started in Vienna Four Years Ago

(Staff Photo)

Ex-L.B. Man Offers Home Here to Lee

A former resident of Long Beach, who is "damned sick and tired" of residential restrictions, said today he would sell Dr. Sammy Lee "a fine home" within 12 miles of Garden Grove.

James F. Collins, a sewing-machine company executive in Honolulu, told United Press he owned a four-bedroom home in

(Another Story on Page A-8)

the "exclusive neighborhood" of Long Beach's Los Cerritos district which he would "be proud" to sell to Lee.

Lee, famed Olympic swimming champion, was turned down in his attempts to buy a home in Garden Grove because of a "racial restriction" covering the sale. Lee is of Korean ancestry.

Collins said his house was valued at \$20,000 and was in "an old neighborhood conveniently near where Dr. Lee wants to live."

"I'll spend up to a thousand dollars in addition to force the issue," the executive said. "I'm damned sick and tired of seeing such bigotry practiced."

HE SAID HE moved to Honolulu five years ago "and I'm staying here just because I'm ashamed of such goings-on on the mainland."

Collins said his property is in a restricted area "but it's not in a tract and its sale should be upheld by the courts."

"I think it's a shame that a tract and a real estate people still go for that malarkey," Collins said. "It's time somebody called them on it."

Slain Woman Lies 12 Hours in L.B. Home

A 43-year-old North Long Beach man was booked for investigation of murder Saturday night after the body of his wife lay all day in their home before her death was reported.

Police said the victim, Mrs. Gladys M. Coss, 51, owner of a North Long Beach cocktail bar, had been dead for more than 12 hours before they were notified at 5:50 p.m. of her death by her husband, Ernest E. Coss, and his attorney, who telephoned from the couple's home at 1221 E. Market St.

Exact cause of the woman's death will be determined by a

complete autopsy ordered by Deputy County Coroner Henry Ehrenkranz. Detectives said distinct bruises were visible on the victim's throat.

Det. Insp. Arthur E. Perle said neighbors' stories of what happened when the couple returned home about 2 a.m. varied greatly from Coss' version.

COSS, A MACHINIST for a Los Angeles manufacturing concern, told detectives he and his wife were drinking at her bar at 5330 Atlantic Ave. until closing time.

She drove them home, he said, where he passed out in the car and she went in the house.

He said he awakened when

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

'Frate, Sherif' Spelling Back to Old Rules

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune Saturday night announced it has abandoned parts of its 21-year-old simplified spelling style.

If an editorial written for its Sunday morning edition, the Tribune explained it was returning to conventional spelling of a number of words "to spare school children any needless confusion in learning to spell."

Thus, the Tribune now is using freight, sheriff, sophomore, photograph and other conventional spellings. For years, the paper has spelled these words frate, sherif, sofomore and photograf.

A young man finally edged through the crowd to the counter and asked for a pair of nylons.

"What size?" asked the princess.

"I don't know," the young man replied, blushing, "but they are for a young lady about your size."

"Oh," said Margaret, "then you'll want eights."

birthday today — an anniversary which will leave her free to marry without consent of the Queen.

TODAY'S WOMEN'S Section presents a color portrait of Margaret. The accompanying article tells of the new flood of speculation relating to her interest in Group Captain Peter Townsend.

Captain Townsend did not stumble Saturday. He spent the day at the gentlemen's races at Ostend, Belgium, winning the Cyranos Grand Prix in a photo finish aboard Cyenda.

Nisei Boy, 17, Gives Up as Killer-Driver

Thought Victim Was
Shot, He Reports
to Sheriff's Men

NORWALK — A 17-year-old Nisei youth voluntarily surrendered to sheriff's deputies here Saturday afternoon and admitted that he was the driver of a car that ran down and killed a Downey teenager last week.

He said his teenaged sister talked him into giving himself up.

Ben Oda, 16400 S. Horst St., admitted driving his car over Rudy Escobedo, 17, of 8115 Margaret St., Downey, about 1 a.m. Aug. 14 as the Downey youth walked home from a wedding party with two companions.

Escobedo died Wednesday in Los Angeles County General Hospital.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES had arrested six other youths who were riding in the car at the time. The six admitted "hunting down" the three Downey youths in the belief that they had beaten up one of their members earlier in the evening.

Oda told deputies he left Norwalk after the incident and went to San Francisco for four days, returning Friday to "find out how the kid (Escobedo) was."

The quiet Nisei youth told deputies his sister, Peggy, 18, had talked him into surrendering.

ODA'S STORY of the night Escobedo was killed coincided with that of Escobedo's two companions and the other six youths previously arrested, according to Sgt. T. H. von Minden.

Oda said Genero Chavez, 18, of 18823 1/2 Alburts St., Artesia, had enlisted his aid in hunting

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Blind Driver Arrested in Traffic Death

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—Albert W. White, 32, of Bakersfield, who, the Highway Patrol said, is a recipient of welfare aid for blindness, was charged with felony manslaughter Saturday in the auto death of a 75-year-old woman.

The complaint filed by the Kern County District Attorney's office, accuses White of driving a car which struck down Mrs. Carrie Elinor Heskett as she crossed a street near her home last Sunday. Mrs. Heskett died Thursday.

Officers reported White is listed on welfare department rolls as receiving county assistance for impaired vision. They said his eyesight is 2-200 and 10-200.

Cliff Rockfall Kills Skindiver

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A skindiver, standing in a cove in the Ocean Beach section, was killed Saturday when the overhang of a 100-foot cliff gave way and tons of rock and sandstone toppled down upon him.

Dead is Lester Joseph Feltman, 22, a sailor attached to the submarine USS Remora. Feltman lived in Manitowoc, Wis.

William Preston, 21, Tacoma, Wash., a shipmate diving with Feltman, said the avalanche missed him, but completely covered Feltman. Preston said he dug Feltman out but he was dead.

Allen said he wrote Miss Hubrich in efforts to get back a ring he had given her, \$60 he had loaned her and \$90 he claimed she stole from a toilet roll in his home where he had it hidden.

Allen, who married another German girl aboard in May, said the first time he ever saw Spitz was on Aug. 14 when he came to his apartment here.

"He is a German," Allen said. "He has the German idea he has to fight somebody with

"He broke it in January."



BEN ODA
Helped Pal Get Even

Staff Chief to Chiang Disgraced

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal chief of staff has resigned "as an admission of negligence" in connection with a Communist spy ring operating within the Nationalist army, the government announced Saturday.

Chiang accepted the resignation of American-trained Gen. Sun Li-jen, former commander of all Nationalist forces, and ordered a full investigation of Sun's "responsibility" in connection with the spy ring. He was considered the most pro-American of the Nationalist military leaders.

MAJ. KOU TING-LIANG, one of Sun's long-time subordinates, was charged with operating a Communist spy ring in Nationalist military training camps.

The government said Kou and others involved in a plot to create a subversive incident, rumored to be an assassination plot against Chiang, were arrested last May.

Kou readily admitted that he was working for the Communists, the government said.

SUN, GRADUATE of Virginia Military Institute and Purdue University, was regarded as one of Chiang's best field generals. He was made commander of the Nationalist armed forces, which he helped to rebuild after the defeat by the Communists on the mainland, in 1949.

Sun won battlefield fame during World War II when his Nationalist First Army drove the Japanese from northern Burma.

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Woman Tells Terror of Wild Creek Waters

Here is a dramatic eye-witness story—the first—of the flood tragedy at Davis Camp, near Stroudsburg, Pa., told Saturday by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of Jersey City, N. J., in an exclusive interview with Charlie Zaimes, reporter for the Allentown, Pa. Chronicle.

By CHARLES ZAIMES

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Johnson, her two sons and one daughter were spending a five-week vacation at Davis Camp, a summer bungalow camp five miles northwest of Stroudsburg.

The children are 19-year-old Nancy, Roy, 14, and David, 10.

Telling of the tragedy which struck Davis Camp Mrs. Johnson said:

"Late Thursday evening we took a walk down to the creek (Broadhead) to see how high the water had risen. We watched the stream rushing past and remarked about how pretty it looked.

"There wasn't anything to worry about, at least we didn't think so then.

"We went back to our bungalow and sat around talking and

"But what could I do? He had the knife. I wrote the note and agreed to pistols."

Allen, who has lived in the United States for 32 years, said he did not report the duel challenge to authorities until Spitz called him last Thursday night.

"He told me to straighten out all my affairs because he was going to kill me within a week," Allen said. "I went to the district attorney the next day."

Five States Desolated by Waters

Ike Proclaims
Disaster Areas;
Rivers Recede

By Associated Press

The Northeast, staggered by the most savage floods in the history of the region, counted the cost in billions Saturday and at least 143 persons were killed by the roaring fury that swirled across eight states.

Scores of communities still were in turmoil, their communications virtually cut off, utility services dead, roads destroyed and undermined, drinking water polluted.

President Eisenhower designated five of the states, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, North Carolina, New Jersey and Rhode Island, as major disaster areas.

High waters still threatened in many places, especially downstream areas along major rivers. Generally, though, the swollen streams began to recede.

IRONICALLY, a hot August sun made the gigantic clean-up task even more arduous.

The wasteland left behind by the dwindling waters was "as devastating as the human mind can imagine," said a Woonsocket, R. I., official.

The Red Cross set aside two million dollars for preliminary flood relief in the area.

Pennsylvania had the most dead—at least 74 and many more missing.

One summer camp near Stroudsburg was literally swept off the face of the earth, taking 87 women and children. It was presumed dead in the raging waters of a normally placid creek.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, after a personal tour of the worst-hit areas, said it will take a superhuman effort to restore this state to the condition it was in before the torrential rains struck.

"It has been absolutely heart-breaking to see the devastation."

EVANS CLINCHY of the Hartford Times, the first newsmen to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

relaxing for about a half hour.

"THEN IT HAPPENED. A dam must have broken somewhere because a regular wall of water hit the bungalow and started to rip it to pieces.

"The children and I rushed up to the manager's home and with the 87 other people at the camp we made our way first to the first floor, then to the second and finally to the attic.

"We were terrified, but we couldn't do anything but watch the water coming up toward us. It kept getting higher and higher.

"When it reached the attic floor we felt the house give a shudder and the whole house collapsed. It just fell apart, and the 40 of us went tumbling into a jumble of water, boards and screams.

"It was dark but I could hear the children screaming for help. I wanted to help them but I had all I could do to keep myself on an even keel.

"MY GOD, IT WAS TERRIBLE—all those children (she wiped away tears, choked momentarily and then went on):

"It must be awful to drown. I went down, down, down and

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Dangerous Proposal

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there be assurances that unitization will be accomplished? Also, "Will there be assurance that methods will be used to prevent further subsidence in the Belmont Shore and Naples areas?" The report recommends water or gas injection to stop subsidence. It agrees that oil extraction is the cause of subsidence.

In the Richfield report made here by President Charles Jones it was estimated the subsidence in these areas, without such protective methods, would be three or four feet. If that should occur, all of Naples and most of Belmont Shore would be under water at high tides. Another foot of subsidence would flood most of these areas. It is therefore of vital importance that nothing be done until there are concrete plans made to assure there will be no further damage to private property.

There is a real question as to the urgency for drilling by Long Beach to protect against Monterey drainage. The Monterey Island is about 2,000 feet east of our eastern line. The state owns the next 2,000 feet westward. That 2,000 feet in the city limits was granted to the state by Long Beach for park purposes. The city has said it did not grant the oil rights. The state says it acquired the oil rights. Thus, there is a question as to whether any drainage of the 2,000 feet would be a loss to Long Beach. There is also the legal and political question as to whether the state will take all additional oil we may produce.

Our insistence that we withhold the oil rights when granting the land to the state is strange considering our insistence that we got the oil rights when our tidelands were granted to us by the state. It is a tangled legal question. Should it later be proven that we own the oil rights we might lose some oil by the drainage. But it would be small in comparison to the tremendous production expected from the balance of the area in front of our beaches.

Whatever the decision may be as to who owns the oil rights 2,000 feet west of our eastern line there should be no drilling until the people of the eastern part of the city are guaranteed against further damage. It is extremely doubtful that wells from the Monterey Island can drain beyond this 2,000 feet. But drilling can reduce gas pressure and cause more subsidence.

The city should carry on a concentrated fight to have the state immediately provide water injection on all Monterey wells. That seems to be the only hope that subsidence can be retarded in the Alamitos Bay area. The state has not given the people that assurance. It should be given before there is any further drilling anywhere near our shoreline.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Bride Brings Polish Count to Long Beach

(Continued From Page A-1.)

for his native country. "It was COUNT LUKAWIECKI in an 18-day war," he says, "so I went back to Vienna."

FROM THE BEGINNING of World War II in 1939, he was under constant surveillance by the Gestapo, and in 1942 was flung into the Auschwitz concentration camp, where he was held for three years.

He was sentenced to death when a Polish officer escaped from the camp, but was spared when he established that he did not even know the officer.

"Then," he said, "something happened on the outside and orders came to put 50 Polish prisoners to death. We were stripped of our clothes, our hands were tied behind our backs and our numbers hung across our chests. We were marched into the prison yard. The first 25 men were taken into the adjoining lot and shot. We saw and heard it."

"Then the officer said 'Stop.' Orders had come from Himmler, he said, to shoot 25 instead of 50. The rest of us were sent back to camp."

During the last weeks of the war he was shuttled among three Austrian prison camps, then was released on May 6, 1945.

"It was the American 3rd Cavalry that released us," he says, "and it was a young first lieutenant from San Francisco who said 'You are all free. You may go.'"

COUNT LUKAWIECKI was in the automobile business in Vienna. He had the Studebaker agency, and he imported Alfa Romeo cars from Italy. He expects to import foreign cars in America, especially the BMW, which he considers Germany's best car.

The count speaks 16 languages—all the Roman and all the Slavic languages, plus German and English. For the record, the Roman languages are Romanian, French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese. The Slavic languages are Polish, Russian, Ukrainian, Czech, Slovak, Slovene, Croat, Bulgarian and Serb.

This is his third trip to America, but his first to California. He stopped briefly in San Francisco on a trip around the world and once he visited New York.

"We are fortunate," he says, "to be in Los Angeles County, the most beautiful county in the world."

"I did not expect to be alive. Anything I get from now on is a gift from God."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.
Per Month \$7.20
Carrier delivery 60 cents \$7.20
By mail 60 cents \$7.20

Woman Tells Terror of Big Flood

(Continued From Page A-1.)

I guess I kept waving my arms trying to fight back to the surface. But I don't know what happened after that. All I know is that something must have hit me in the head and knocked me out.

"When I came to I was floating on top of the water and there was junk all around me."

"I grabbed a board, then gave it up for a bigger one. It seemed like hours passed before I finally found myself jammed between two logs."

"I couldn't see anything. It was so dark, but after a little bit I heard Beth (Beth Liddle, an 11-year-old girl who was at the bungalow camp with the Liddle family) calling for help. I could tell because her voice was so close."

"I REALIZED when I reached out and touched her that we had both been cast up on a pile of debris that was tossed into a heap by the storm. It was like an island of twigs, small branches, cans and other things and the two of us were on it."

"By this time my eyes were accustomed to the darkness and I could see the water. It was so black and so terrible looking."

"Beth and I held on to each other and cried every time we heard a child somewhere in the distance crying for help. Some of them just screamed hysterically. And I could not tell if any of the voices belonged to my own children."

"You can't guess how it feels to sit there and wonder whether your own are going to live or die."

"Beth and I both wondered if we would live through the night but we didn't mention it to each other. We just prayed."

"When day broke we couldn't see anyone in the stream but at about seven o'clock some men came along the shore and saw us."

"They went away at first but came back a few minutes later in a motorboat. They came back to where we were and took us to shore."

Top Speaker

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles W. Bryant, of Tacoma, Wash., Saturday won the Toastmasters' International award as the top speaker among its 55,000 members in 18 countries.



TEXTILE PLANT BURNS IN FLOOD

Flames and smoke shoot high into air Saturday evening as fire rages through a textile plant in Putnam, Conn. Putnam was hard hit by Friday's floods.—(AP)

Nisei Boy, 17, Turns Himself In as Death-Car Driver in Gang War

(Continued From Page A-1.)

down a group of "Downey guys" who had beaten Chavez up.

The two and five other Norwalk youths started out in Oda's car. They went to the home of a friend of Oda and picked up a .38-caliber revolver.

They then drove to Downey

Metals Purchase Veto Denounced

WASHINGTON (AP)—W. Lunsford Long, president of the Tungsten Institute, Saturday denounced as "shocking" President Eisenhower's veto of the bill extending the government's strategic metals purchase program.

Long's blast was the second attack upon the government's action School seven months ago when his father, Tachichi Oda, 55, became sick and was unable to carry on his landscaping and gardening business.

He was described by his former teachers as an average student and had no police record

and cruised the streets until they saw Escobedo and his two companions walking in the 8500 block of Avon St.

ESCOBEDO'S FRIENDS were Johnny Flores, 18, of 1611 Patton St. and Benny Hernandez, 18, of 13007 Oregon Ave.

One of the occupants of Oda's car, Guillermo Zabada, 25, of 901 Philadelphia St. Whittier, fired the gun over the heads of the three pedestrians.

"All fell to the ground and tried to crawl away. Oda drove his car toward them. Escobedo was run over while crawling."

Oda said he then drove to Seal Beach and threw the gun into the ocean. He said he thought Escobedo had been shot.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Strauss will fly east with the President on Tuesday, giving them an opportunity for a five-hour conference aloft. Then, as soon as he reaches the White House in Washington, Tuesday afternoon, Eisenhower will confer with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles about world affairs in general, Hagerty said.

Eastern Flood Death Toll Still Increasing

(Continued From Page A-1.)

reach tiny Winsted, Conn., said, "wandering the streets, dazed."

"Every store front along the main street was smashed in and the street itself, normally a hard, blacktop road, is now nothing but a mass of twisted asphalt, concrete and broken pipe from the city's water system."

The flood cut off the manufacturing city of Waterbury, Conn., and killed 15 persons.

At Putnam, in Northern Connecticut, a burning magnesium plant added new fear to the horror of the raging Quinebaug and French Rivers.

All night the plant burned fiercely and blazing barrels of magnesium were swept through the flooded streets, exploding continually like bombs.

NEW YORK, Massachusetts, and parts of Maryland and Virginia suffered terrible damage from the unprecedented deluge. Rural farmland and populous eastern cities alike felt the crushing force of the swift waters.

Some municipalities were under civil defense or military jurisdiction.

The problem of getting clean water, food and necessities into many stricken areas assumed major proportions.

The 1st Army sent a fleet of nine big 14-passenger helicopters to comb the submerged areas, picking up families still marooned.

Hundreds had been rescued by rowboat, army amphibians and helicopters from deluged summer camps, villages and farms.

FOR EACH KNOWN VICTIM of the flood, there were more missing and unaccounted for. Most of the deaths were from drownings. A few were from storm-caused traffic accidents or electrocutions from downed power lines.

The Red Cross began setting up a vast network of emergency relief stations.

Wreckage of roads and bridges was estimated at 10 million dollars. In the hard-hit Stroudsburg, Pa., area alone, 40 bridges were washed away.

The overflowing Naugatuck River wreaked major havoc in Litchfield, Torrington, Waterbury, Naugatuck, Winsted, Ansonia and Seymour, Conn. Water

terbury's mayor reported the damage "just unbelievable."

New Jersey, its northern counties already hit by the outpourings of the Delaware, got new poundings to the south Saturday, with homes swamped, and highways swirling with water.

IN NEW JERSEY, state civil defense authorities moved quickly to smash an outbreak of looting along the flood-ravaged banks of the Delaware River.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York toured flood-racked southern New York to see the high waters, which caused staggering damage in the state.

AF Colonel Dies in Utah Jet Crash

WENDOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—An F86H jet fighter flamed out Saturday, failed to make the runway, crashed and killed its pilot, Col. H. M. (Hank) Norman, commander of Clovis, N. M., Air Force Base.

1st Lt. John Siran, who was flying immediately behind Norman, said the colonel chose to try to make the runway when his jet engine went out.

THE APPROACH path to the runway was over a rugged, hilly part of the salt flats of western Utah. To each side were the level areas.

Norman, a veteran of the African campaign in World War II, couldn't make it to the runway, falling short by about 1,000 yards. He belied the jet in.

Siran said a wing hit a hummock, then the air scoop on the jet's nose hit another, and the plane cartwheeled to a crash, skidding about 400 yards before coming to a rest, broken in half.

NORMAN WAS leading a team of four jet fighters from the 312th Fighter-Bomber Group at Clovis in the Tactical Air Command's annual gunnery meet here.

Maj. Ray L. Obenshain replaced Norman as the team leader. The team flew two more air-to-ground gunnery missions in the meet, then dropped out to fly back to Clovis.



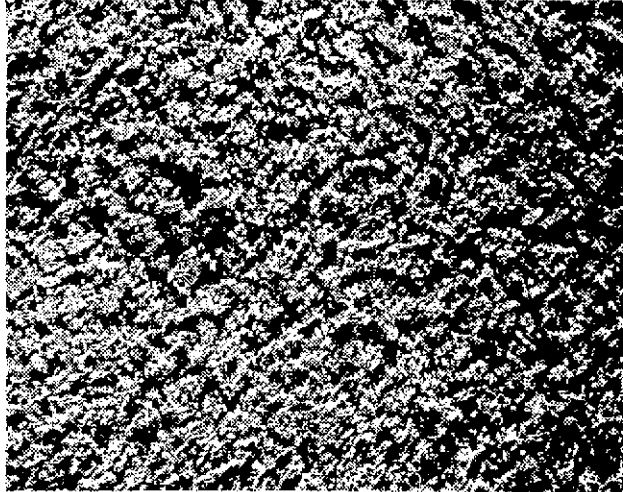
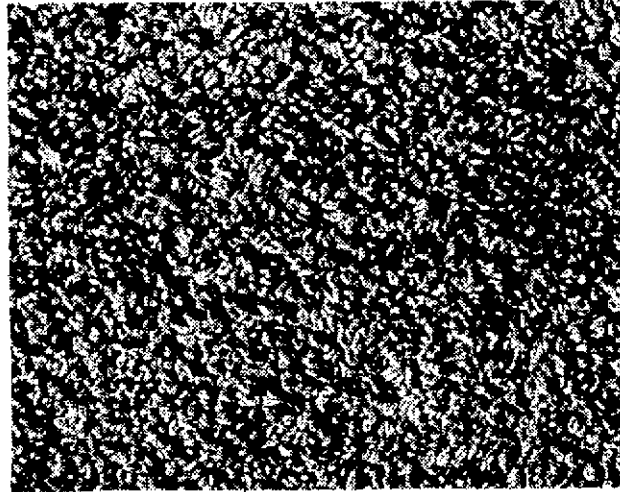
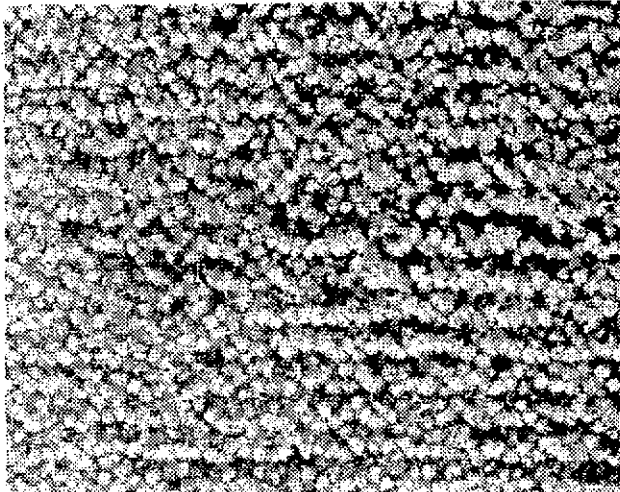
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1268 SARTORI, TORRANCE
Phone FA 8-6602

DR. SOSS
OPTOMETRIST

Dead Woman Lies 12 Hrs. at Home; Husband Held



ERNEST COSS... Thinks It Over in Cell

(Continued from Page A-1)

it was still dark and went inside to find his wife lying on the living room floor.

Coss told officers he thought she had passed out, so he picked her up, placed her on the davenport, placed a cold compress on her head and went to bed.

WHEN HE AWAKENED around dawn, he said, he found her still on the davenport, apparently dead.

He spent the morning trying to contact his attorney, Milton W. Gordon, in Los Angeles. At 3 p.m., he succeeded in reaching Gordon and the latter drove to Long Beach.

Neighbors, however, told a different story, police said.

Mrs. Mariena J. Lauer, 1229 E. Market St., told officers she heard the couple quarreling in the car about 2 a.m., an argument which continued as Coss and his wife went into their house.

Once, she said, Mrs. Coss left the house and went back to the car, but Coss followed and made her return.

Other neighbors further told investigating officers they saw the husband leave the home around 3 or 3:30 a.m., a suitcase in his hand.



IT'S THE GYPSY IN HER

Looking very much unlike a city official, Councilwoman Ruth Bach tells gypsy stories Saturday to Beverly Jean Smith, (left) 6, and Paula Kay Dale, 7, during city employes picnic at Houghton Park. Councilmen showed up in gypsy outfits, too.—(Staff Photo)



GLADYS COSS
Autopsy Due

1,000 Attend Klan's Reorganization Meet

CONWAY, S. C. (UP)—Shrouded figures stood before a fiery cross in an open field near here Saturday night and proclaimed the reorganization of the Ku Klux Klan dedicated to "pure Americanism, white supremacy and opposed to communism."

The meeting was attended by more than 1,000 persons who heard E. L. Edwards of Atlanta present himself as the "Imperial Wizard of the U. S. Klan of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

Kidnaped Woman Leaps From Car, Felon Captured

AURORA, Ind. (UP)—A 42-year-old housewife, who was kidnaped from her Ohio farm home by an escaped convict, leaped from the car near here Saturday when the kidnaper had to stop for a passing train.

Mrs. Helen Trainer notified state police, who arrested the kidnaper, Jack Johnson, 25, after a five-mile chase.

Johnson escaped from an Ohio prison farm Friday and later kidnaped Mrs. Trainer from her farmhouse near South Charleston, Ohio. He told Trainer he would kill his wife if he notified the police.

HIS CLOVER CLOCKLIKE

He Predicts When Grass Will Sprout, to the Minute

Growing grass is sometimes a tough job for amateur gardeners, but it takes a real professional to predict, practically to the minute, just when it will come popping out of the ground.

Landscape artist Loy Smith, 2207 Lomina Ave., did just that for one of his customers, James O. Lyon, 1331 Hackett St.

Smith planted Lyon's lawn Thursday, finishing about 4 p.m. "Your grass will start coming up about 4 p.m. Saturday," he said. Lyon didn't quite believe him.

AT 3:30 P.M. Saturday there was no grass. However, at 4 p.m.

a few shoots were in sight. Within a matter of minutes, 25 to 30 sprouts came into view, Smith and Lyon report.

Smith admits that he was a little lucky in his prediction, but adds that clover is much easier to predict than other kinds of grass. Takes about 48 hours most of the time, he says. To the minute? Well, sometimes.

Child, 3, Runs Into Automobile

Three-year-old Katherine Ann Butler, of 3125 E. Ocean Blvd., was injured Saturday afternoon when she dashed against the side of a passing car on Ocean Blvd. near Coronado Ave.

She was taken to Seaside Hospital with a possible head injury and cuts and bruises.

Police said the driver of the car was Johan J. Dewit, 29, of 6714 Gaviota Ave. He was not cited.

Fortune Verdict

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A verdict will be handed down Tuesday in municipal court in the case of Rev. Thomas Badger and Rev. Leah Pitzer, charged with fortune telling at two local churches.

Sonic Blast Rocks San Fernando Valley

VAN NUYS (UP)—A shock, believed to be the sixth sonic explosion this week caused by the Kula diving jet plane, Saturday rocked the San Fernando Valley area.

The shock was believed caused by an F-86 jet reported seen diving over the area shortly before the disturbance. It was felt by residents in Van Nuys, Pacoima, Sunland, Tujunga, Sun Valley, Panorama City and Reseda.

Long Bike Ride

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Johnny Hathaway, of Coventry, England, planned Saturday to pedal his bicycle cross-country to the Atlantic coast. Hathaway, 30, arrived here Friday after a 1,900-mile trip from Vancouver, British Columbia, which he pedaled in 19 days.

LDS in Switzerland

BERNE, Switzerland (UP)—Switzerland has been chosen as the site of the first European temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints because it is one of the most beautiful countries in the world, Spencer W. Kimball said here Saturday.

LONG TIME ALOFT

Navy Plane Off Today for Mark

A crew of Navy reservists will take off this morning from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in a twin-engine patrol bomber to see how long the craft can remain aloft.

The 34-ton P2V-4 "Neptune" bomber will leave the ground at 7 a. m. and cruise over the Long Beach area as long as its 3,700 gallons of gasoline last.

GOAL OF THE CREW is 22 hours, 4 more hours than the plane's rated limit.

"We hope to stay up longer by utilizing range-increasing methods worked out by our reserve squadron, VP-773," Comdr. W. R. Whitehead, squadron commander, said.

The bomber will climb slowly to 10,000 feet, where she will cruise at about 140 knots until some time Monday morning.

A PLANE SIMILAR to the Lockheed-built Neptune flew nonstop several years ago from Sydney, Australia, to Ohio. The Neptune's range is officially rated at 8,000 miles.

Comdr. Whitehead, whose home is in La Canada, will pilot the plane.

With him will be Lt. H. N. Hubonette, East Los Angeles, and Lt. (jg) D. T. Cannon, Burbank, co-pilots and crewmen ADE2 D. R. Kennedy and ADE1 George A. Bishop, both of Phoenix.

4 Area Men Killed in Road Crashes

Four Long Beach area men were killed in traffic accidents late Friday night and early Saturday.

George Stephenson, 61, of 1112 Sudene St., Fullerton, was killed instantly and his wife, Eva, 64, was critically injured when their car veered across the center barrier of the Santa Ana Freeway near the Orange County line into the path of an oncoming bus early Saturday.

Salvatore Conizeros, 32, of 623 Fairlawn St., Santa Ana, was killed in a car that jumped a 12-foot drainage ditch and hit a concrete barrier on Pioneer Blvd. south of Central Ave. early Saturday.

TWO SEAL BEACH men, identified as Robert L. Johnson, 43, and Clair L. Hinkley, 42, of 134 Dolphin St., were killed when their sports car plunged 1,000 feet down the slope of a canyon about three miles north of Foot-hill Blvd. on the Angeles Crest Hwy. late Friday night.

The bodies of Johnson and Hinkley were taken to Mottell's and Peek Mortuary here, pending funeral arrangements.

Board Won't Quit in Racial Dispute

HOXIE, Ark. (UP)—The school board Saturday brushed aside with a "no comment" petitions demanding that its members resign as a penalty for integrating Negroes and whites in this small town's public schools.

"We have considered the names on the petitions, and our answer is that we have no comment," was the board's statement.

SHOP THE COLUMBIA STORE AT LAKEWOOD CENTER

Send the youngsters back to school in



America's Best Shoe Values
for Girls and Boys...

645 and 695

The Edmond...

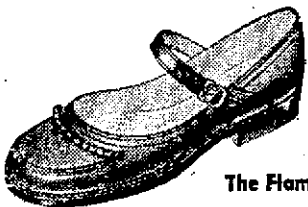
Perforated wing tip with storm welt. Rich brown leather. Sturdy, attractive. All sizes. Excellent value!



The Edmond

The Flame...

Rich brown all-occasion shoe. Here's a pert little pattern for dress and play and school. All sizes.



The Flame

The Fleet...

Made in a beautiful red—not too bright—not too dark but just right. The latest in style. Tops in comfort. Excellent value!



The Fleet



TWO FRIENDLY STORES
FIRST AT PACIFIC LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD CENTER

Nite Shopping

Lakewood Center store open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9:30. Downtown Long Beach open Friday until 9 P.M.

Final Week of Playaround Programs

The week ahead is the ninth and final of the summer play-around and recreation program which is sponsored jointly by the Recreation Department and the city schools.

All public school playgrounds will close at noon on Friday.

However, municipal recreation areas will continue their year-around programs of supervised recreation and playground activities for the city's children.

THERE WILL BE no letup in the municipal recreation program of supervised play for youngsters, said Walter L. Scott, director of municipal recreation.

Feature events of the coming week include the playground "world's series" softball tournament finals at Recreation Park Monday at 7:30 p.m. and the annual six-man flag football tournament at Hamilton Bowl, Monday through Wednesday.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunset: 7:33 p.m. Moonrise: 10:21 a.m. Moonset: 9:35 p.m.
Tides: High, 12:14 p.m., 3.3 ft. Low, 5:57 a.m., 0.9 ft.; 6:42 p.m., 1.1 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:20 a.m. Sunset: 7:32 p.m. Moonrise: 11:20 a.m. Moonset: 10:10 p.m.
Tides: High, 12:33 a.m., 4.2 ft.; 12:51 p.m., 5.1 ft. Low, 6:27 a.m., 1.5 ft.; 7:44 p.m., 1.4 ft.

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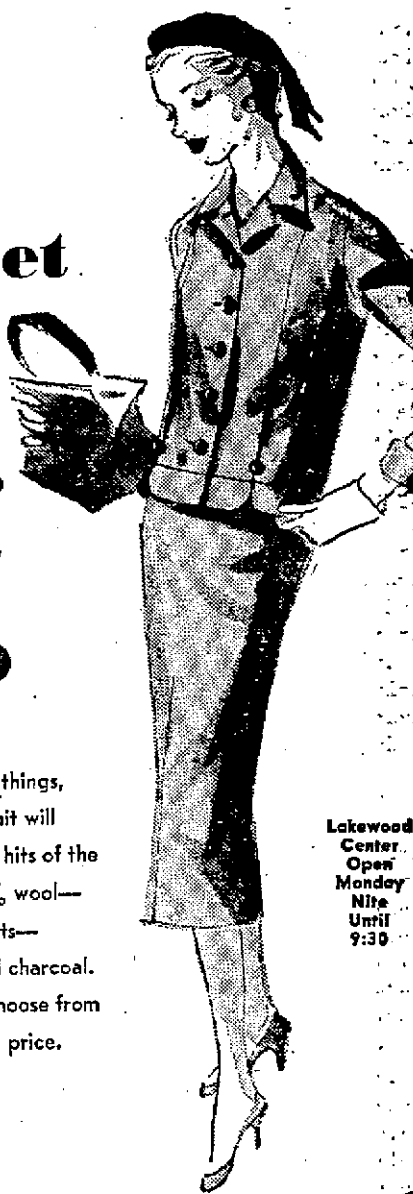
AS FEATURED
IN
"SEVENTEEN"

17.99

From the looks of things, this Box Jacket Suit will be one of the big hits of the new season. 100% wool—slit vertical pockets—colors: brown and charcoal. Many others to choose from at this interesting price.

Sizes 10 to 18.
Also 9 to 15.

BUY WITH
NO MONEY
Many Months to Pay



Lakewood
Center
Open
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LAKEWOOD
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introduces the
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Playtex
light-weight
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made with new SPLIT-RESISTANT

FABRICON

a combination of downy-soft
cotton and latex



gives you more freedom
— new Fabricon has more stretch...

and it's split-resistant! new
coolness — "open-pore"

Fabricon lets your body
breathe! invisible control
— not a seam, stitch or
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For more control... Playtex
High Style with non-roll top and
split-resistant
Fabricon... 5.95

For further control... Playtex
Magic-Controller* with finger
panels, non-roll top and
split resistant Fabricon... 7.95

BUY WITH
NO MONEY
Many Months to Pay

COLUMBIA

First at Pacific, Long Beach
Also Lakewood Center

Greenlease Ransom Bill Given to FBI

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The FBI reported here Saturday that a \$20 bill, part of the missing Greenlease ransom money, had been turned into the FBI by a Minot, N.D., man.

The bill was turned in by Roger Lind, 24, a night service man at the Minot airport. The Minneapolis FBI office said the bill "has been determined to be part of the Greenlease ransom money."

Lind got the bill in his pay envelope about two weeks ago. He had been checking all \$10 and \$20 bills against a list of serial numbers he kept in his desk as part of his job as night service man.

Approximately \$304,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills has been missing from the \$600,000 ransom paid to Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, kidnapers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, son of a wealthy Kansas City auto dealer.

The kidnapping occurred in the fall of 1952. Hall and Mrs. Heady were convicted of kidnapping and slaying the child and were executed.

Russ Farmers View Jessup Dairy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Touring Russian farmers took a quick look at a modern American dairy farm Saturday and then made clear that they "wanted to be alone" for an unofficial, unchaperoned swing around this sprawling city to wind up their nationwide trip.

Their jam-packed 32-day cross-country trip obviously had wearied the Russian farm leaders. So, after a brisk, 90-minute morning tour of a dairy farm in nearby Glendale, the Russians announced that the rest of the day would be devoted to private, unscheduled sightseeing. The press and other official attaches were not invited to accompany them.

THE RUSSIANS leave today by plane for Washington. But it was apparent that the group wanted to see as much of Southern California on their own as possible.

A press conference and ranch barbecue scheduled for Saturday were canceled. Friday night the visitors attempted to dodge following newsmen for an unscheduled bus tour of the city—a tour which took them to the shores of the Pacific where one of them—wearing bathing trunks—took a dip.

Seven of the 10 official farm delegates visited the Glendale



RUSS TOUR SUPERVISOR'S DAIRY

Hatless and in shirt sleeves, Supervisor Roger Jessup, (right) Saturday greets nattily-dressed Vladimir Matskevich, leader of Russian farm delegation. Russians inspected the supervisor's dairy in Glendale. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

dairy farm of Roger W. Jessup, a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The other three farmers missed the bus. Jessup greeted the Russians individually, shaking their hands. "This is what a politician has to do," he smiled. Then he conducted them on a tour of his farm which has 970 milking cows on 23 acres.

AFTER THE TOUR the visitors had milk, coffee and doughnuts with their hosts instead of the planned barbecue for 125 guests scheduled by Jessup. While posing with Jessup drinking milk, Vladimir Vladimirovich Matskevich, head of the Russian delegation, cracked: "To be photographed with a bottle of milk! The people at home wouldn't believe it."

William and Nina Ingham, owners of a cut flower farm in Sunland, presented Matskevich with an envelope containing prize snapdragon seeds. "This little gift is in the interest of peace and co-existence," said Ingham. The Russians in turn presented the Inghams with a leather packet of pictures of the Russian Agricultural Fair.

Polish A-Research LONDON (AP) — Poland has set up a nuclear research unit, Warsaw Radio reported Saturday night.

Pair Riding Out Gale on Crippled Ship

LONDON (AP) — A daring sea captain and his first mate, alone on a battered ship, rode out a gale in the North Atlantic Saturday night, inching closer to victory in a life-or-death gamble to save their fire-ravaged craft.

The Swedish passenger liner Kungsholm took 29 other crewmen off the 7,133-ton British freighter Argobeam during a fire yesterday, but Capt. George Watson and Chief Officer Kenneth Seaman stayed aboard to fasten towlines when salvage tugs arrived.

Saturday night the gale lessened and the British weather ship Weather Record, standing by 300 miles off the Scottish Hebrides, radioed:

"Captain and mate on board and quite cheerful. Two tugs should arrive Sunday afternoon. Argobeam has 20-degree list to port and standing up to conditions very well. There does not seem to be any immediate danger of the Argobeam 'collapsing.'"

"We have put a rubber dinghy aboard for the captain and mate to use if the situation worsens."

THE SHIP WAS bound for Copenhagen from New York with a cargo of coal.

London newspapers hailed the Argobeam skipper as "Carlsen No. 2."

Britain has never forgotten the saga of Captain Kurt Carlsen, the Danish-American master who made his crew abandon ship and then struggled on alone for five days to save the U.S. freighter Flying Enterprise, which finally

sank off Falmouth, England, Jan. 10, 1952.

Earlier reports from the weather ship said the drifting ship was being pounded by 14-foot waves whipped by 30-knot winds. But calmer weather was forecast for today.

Watson was given command of the ship only eight weeks ago. The Argobeam, flashed word

early Friday that her engine

room was afire and asked for assistance. The Kungsholm, flagship of the Svenska-Amerikan line, reached the Argobeam and lowered two lifeboats which picked up members of the Argobeam's crew as they jumped overboard in pairs. When the captain and mate re-

fused to abandon ship, the Kungsholm proceeded on to New York. Later it radioed that six of the Argobeam's crew received minor injuries and three of the Kungsholm rescuers were also injured.

FOR BUDGET-HELP use Classified ads to sell things you don't need. Call 6-9071 to place 'em.

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This Week Only

NO MORE WET, MESSY BATHROOMS

Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door . . . 7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber . . . Full piano hinges.

INSTALLED COMPLETE Door, Labor and Tax

\$35.00

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

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Teach your budget a lesson in thrift!

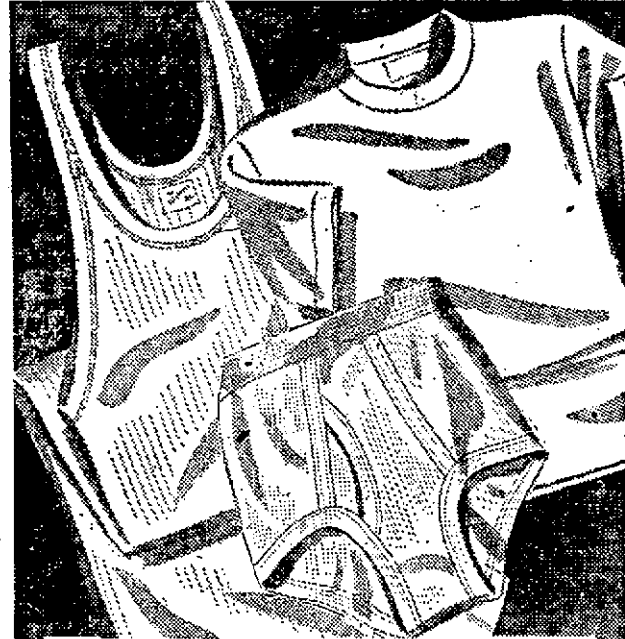
Shop Penney's for everything from top to toe . . .

for study or playtime . . . whether your scholar's

bound for college or kindergarten!

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

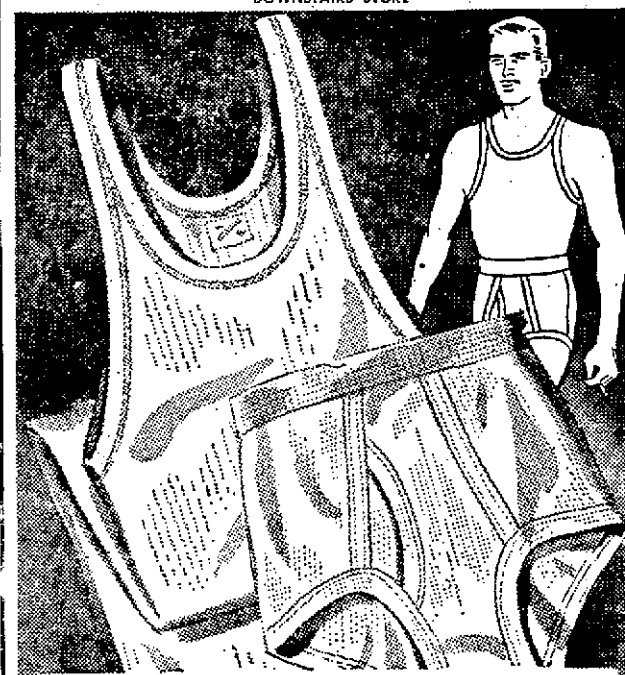


BOYS' UNDERWEAR IN FINE COMBED COTTON

Soft, snug-fitting, long-wearing underwear that won't stretch out of shape! All are machine-washable in lukewarm water. T-Shirts are nylon-reinforced at neck. Full cut. Sizes 2-16.

T-Shirts 59¢
Briefs... 59¢
Shirts... 59¢

BOYS' COMBED COTTON TEE SHIRT 79¢
BROADCLOTH FRONT BRIEF 49¢



MEN'S "DURENE" COTTON UNDERSHIRTS AND BRIEFS

Just! These are the extra quality Absorbency . . . strength . . . ties of Towncraft® rib knit athletic shirts and briefs made of Durene mercerized cotton with no sacrifice of cool lightness.

79¢ each

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS 69¢
MEN'S COTTON TEE SHIRTS 79¢



SOFT KNIT BRIEFS DAINTY WITH LACE!

Elasticized lace around the leg bands make these briefs a trim and dainty choice for girls! Knit in a soft cotton and rayon blend in a wide range of pastels and white. Sizes 4 to 15.

39¢

GIRLS' COTTON KNIT PANTIES 49¢
GIRLS' RAYON PLAID PANTIES 39¢



ADONNA® RAYON-COTTON ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS

Lustrous rayon plus soft, absorbent cotton . . . knit together for comfort, long wear! Elasticized lace around leg openings adds a bit of froth. White, pastels. Sizes 34-40.

59¢

WOMEN'S FLARE-LEG RAYON PANTIES, 34-50 69¢
WOMEN'S NOVELTY PANTIES 59¢

PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

In September...

FRANKLIN'S

is coming to LAKEWOOD CENTER

5028 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
IN THE NEW SOUTH WING

featuring...

- complete WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S ready to wear
- extensive line of high-styled DRESSES, COATS, SUITS and SPORTSWEAR
- TODDLER'S and TEEN-AGER'S departments
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Lakewood Center

FASHIONS DESIGNED FOR CALIFORNIA LIVING



'I WANNA GO HOME'

This foxy intruder was captured Saturday while snooping around in the back yard of a home at 3515 Olive Ave. A male desert fox with reddish gray coloring, he didn't appreciate it at all when he was carted off to the Animal Shelter. James Bibb, shelter director, said the fox seemed to be somebody's lost pet and suggested that his owner pick him up at the shelter today. No one knew for sure whether the fox was the same one which scampers in the Lakeview area last Tuesday. —(Staff Photo)

Russ Freeing Three Yanks, Long Captive

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Three Americans, including a "man that nobody knows," are being released by Russia after years of being held in the Soviet Union, the State Department announced today.

They are Pvt. Wilfred Cumish of Amesbury, Mass., Pvt. Murray Fields of Bayside, N.Y., and Frederick Charles Hopkins, whose home address, family and background the State Department has tried in vain to trace.

The department said the Soviet government informed the U.S. embassy in Moscow Friday that the men will be released, but did not specify when or where.

The department said it also is making "urgent" inquiries into the case of William G. Baummeister, of St. Paul, Minn., a fighter pilot whose plane was shot down over Burma in 1944, and Austrian prisoners returning home from Russia have said he may be in a Soviet slave-labor camp.

DEPARTMENT PRESS Officer John Meagher said the pilot's father, William G. Baummeister, had written to President Eisenhower urging action. Although the department is checking up on the Austrian prisoners' stories, Meagher said, to date the government has "no record that Baummeister is alive and being held in the Soviet Union."

Meagher said U.S. diplomatic officials in Germany have been instructed to question Karl Heinz Schleich, a returned prisoner who said this week that he had seen Baummeister's name on a Soviet prison-camp roll.

CUMISH AND FIELDS disappeared behind the Iron Curtain more than seven years ago while serving with Army units in Europe.

The State Department said it asked the Soviet Foreign Office on July 18 to release Cumish and Fields "whose presence in the Soviet Union had been reported by returning prisoners of war."

Russia replied Friday that it will release not only them but also Hopkins.

The department said Hopkins' case "has never been taken up with the Soviet government" and "his background and the circumstances of his case are unknown to us."

Americans previously released by the Russians usually have appeared first in Berlin. The Russians have released five in recent years.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

new "desert copper" tones in

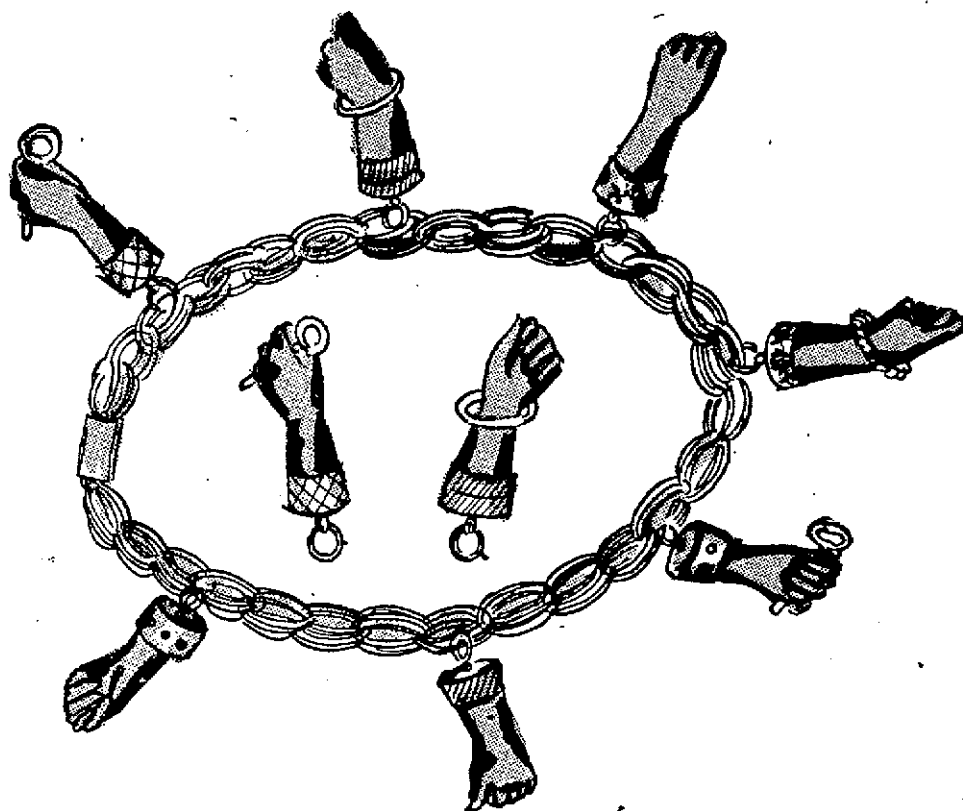
washable tweeds

from Walker's third floor—fabric center of Long Beach

picked for fashion . . . packed with value these wonderful — washable tweeds in one of fall's newest colors, desert copper. Right in time too for your back-to-school wardrobe.

all-wool and wool-nylon blends

3⁹⁵ yd.



"FIGAS" hand of good fortune charm bracelets

gold metal bracelet and one charm

\$1

separate charms59c, 2/1.00

Ensure your charm with one of these gold link bracelets—seven different hands of good fortune including Goddess of Fertility, Goddess of Fire, Goddess of Wealth, Goddess of Beauty, Goddess of Love, Goddess of Enchantment, Goddess of Health.

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

SIL-O-ETTE

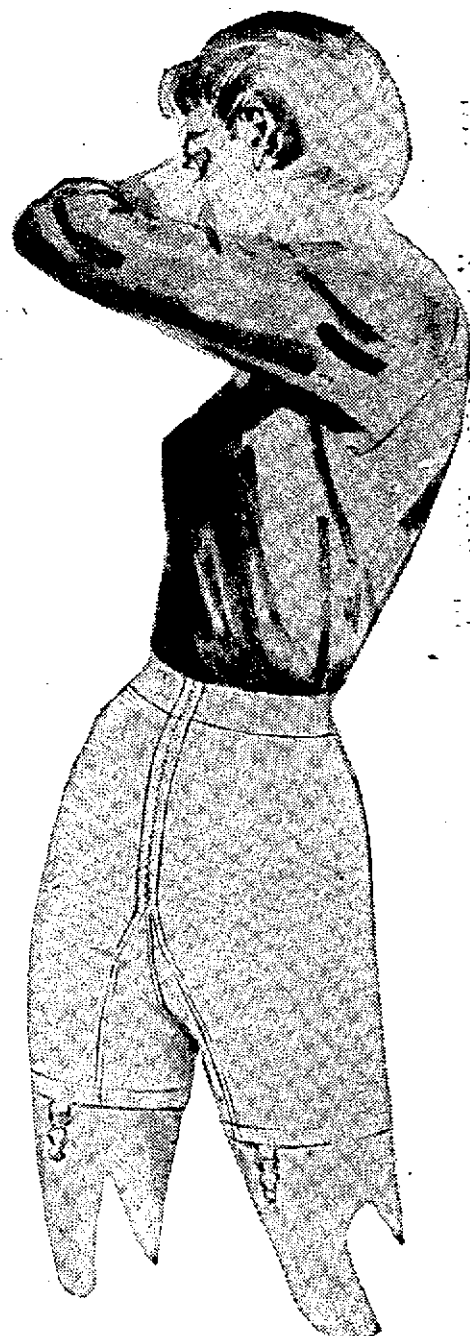
panty girdle

All the comfort in the world is yours in this panty girdle—cool—lightweight and these exclusive design features.

- curved crotch, shaped to the body line, puts an end to binding, no matter how active or ambitious your day.
- longer leg slims down your thighs, makes this the perfect panty girdle to wear under narrow slacks or slim skirts.
- new wide waistband is woven to Sil-O-Ette without a break or bulky seam, white power mesh, hip size 34-42.

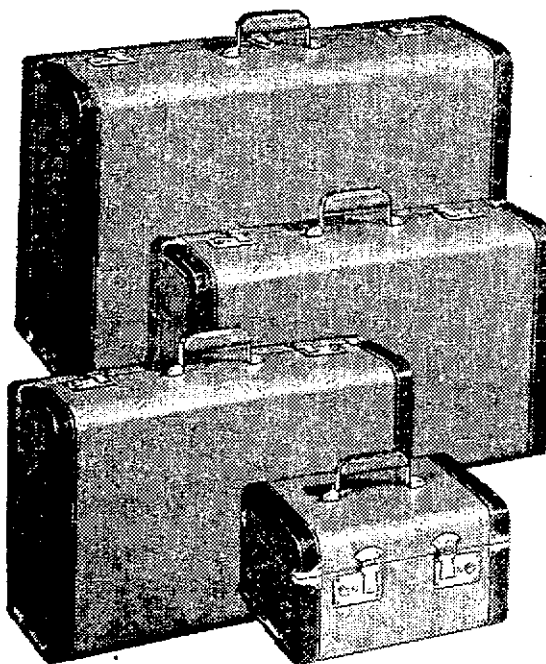
sport tights4⁹⁵
dress tights with satin panel front 5⁹⁵

SANITARY GOODS
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special purchase from two famous manufacturers in time for your back to school needs. Wonderful selection of Long Bound matched styles, assorted sizes, beautiful interiors, pockets all around, polished brass hardware.



Long Bound Matched Sets

	Reg.	Now
Week End Cases	15.95	7.77
Pullman Cases	18.95	9.77
Packing Cases	22.50	12.77
Wom.'s Wardrobe	29.50	16.77
Overseas Cases	29.50	16.77
Train Cases	18.95	9.77

Wide Bound Matched Sets

	Reg.	Now
Week End Cases	17.50	9.95
Packing Cases	24.50	14.95
Wom.'s Wardrobe	32.50	18.95
Train Cases	17.50	9.95

Assorted group of trunks, brief bags, binders

	Reg.	Now
Smooth Cowhide Brief Bags	19.50	10.95
Double Handle Cowhide Brief Bags	22.50	9.95
Cowhide Ring Binders, 2 pockets	2.95	1.69
Extra Wide Gusset Cowhide Binder	4.95	2.95
Large Fibre-Bound Packing Trunk	45.00	29.50
Assorted Group of Zipper Hat Boxes	10.95	5.95

no charge for initials

plus tax

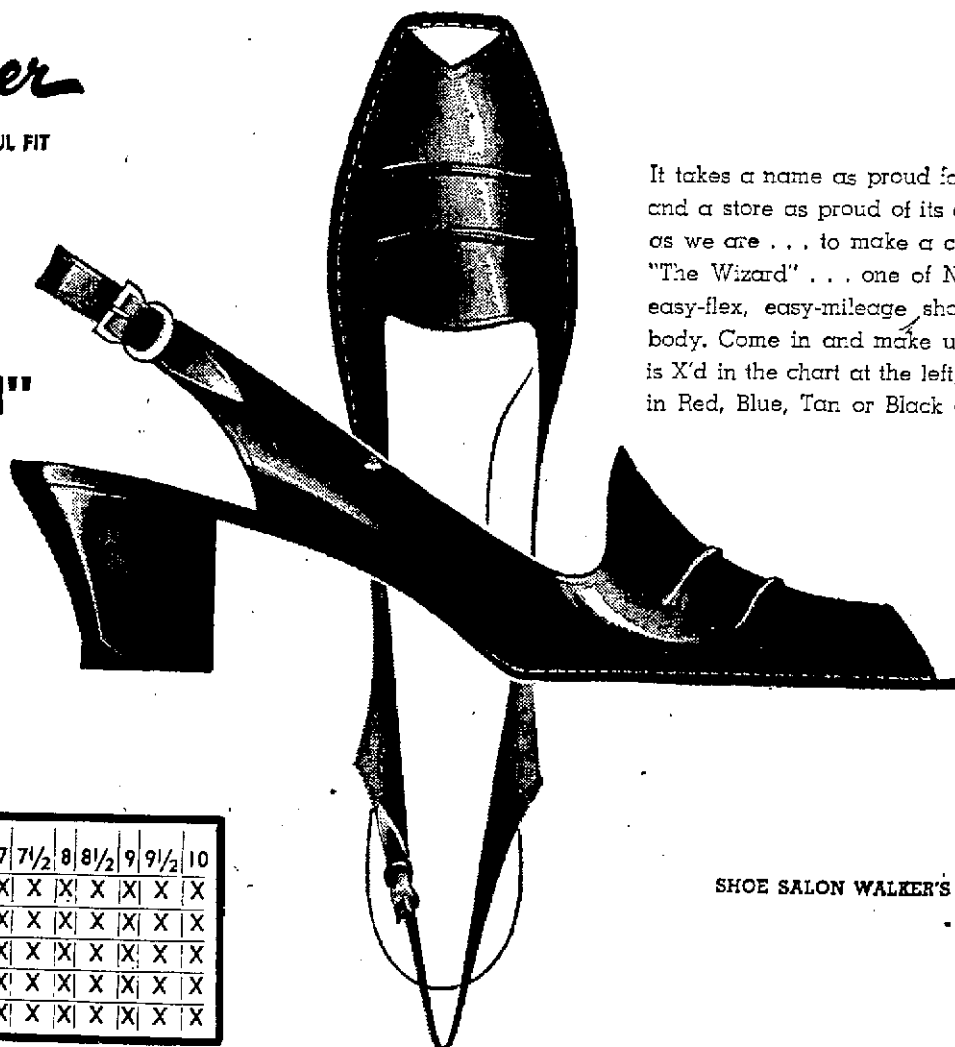
LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Naturalizer

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

"the Wizard"

in red, blue, tan or black calf



It takes a name as proud for fit as Naturalizer . . . and a store as proud of its exceptional size ranges as we are . . . to make a claim like this one! Yes, "The Wizard" . . . one of Naturalizer's easy-bend, easy-flex, easy-mileage shoes—really fits everybody. Come in and make us prove it! If your size is X'd in the chart at the left, we have your Wizard in Red, Blue, Tan or Black calf.

11⁹⁵

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Widths	SIZES	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
AAAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

Walker's Store Hours Fridays 12 Noon 'til 9 p. m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Announce Tidelands Quiz Head

Assemblyman John McFall, a Democrat from Manteca in San Joaquin County, will be the chairman of the interim committee investigating the Long Beach tidelands situation.

This was disclosed Saturday by Assemblyman Gordon Fleury (R-Sacramento) who is chairman



JOHN McFALL
Former Mayor

but will resign as Assemblyman to take an appointment as a superior court judge in September. McFall moves up to the chairmanship from membership on the committee as originally named. There still is a vacancy on the committee caused by Fleury's resignation, and he did not indicate who will get the assignment, which must be made from membership of the Assembly Judiciary committee.

McFALL, 37, is an attorney and former mayor of Manteca. His county is one of the biggest agricultural producers in the nation, and his top interests as a legislator have been water and power.

In the Allen bill contest at the last session of the Legislature, McFall voted against sending the local tidelands issue to an interim study. The interim study proposal won out, however, and McFall was named to the committee.

The interim committee will hold its first meeting in the State Building in Los Angeles next Friday. This is billed as an organizational meeting, and Fleury is expected to attend. Other members are Caspar Weinberger (R-San Francisco), Allen Miller (D-San Fernando), and H. Allen Smith (R-Glendale).

Will Repeat Stage Play by Demand

By popular demand, "Detective Story," by Sidney Kingsley, presented a year ago by The Theater will be repeated Sept. 2-24 at 2400 Magnolia Ave. Pat Brown will direct. Mill Cooper, Eva Raber and Edward Chadwick will have the same roles they had in the previous production.

Ike Hosts 32 Boy Campers at Picnic in Vacation Ranch in Colorado

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower gave 32 joyous youngsters from grandson David's summer camp the time of their lives Saturday with an outdoor picnic luncheon on his vacation guest ranch.

The excited youngsters from the Sky Line Ranch near Lyons, Colo., got an extra thrill when the President personally presented camp awards, including a red ribbon to the seven-year-old David for second place in rifle shooting.

But the beaming President, congratulating David "for the second time today," seemed just as proud of an 11-inch rainbow trout his grandson hooked and cleaned all by himself.

The impromptu party was the President's own idea and he conducted it with all the enthusiasm of a small boy himself.

REPORTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS were admitted briefly for a second straight day of picture-taking and a close up look at activities on the Byers Peak ranch of Aksel Nielsen, where the President and David wind up a five-day fishing sojourn today. They had a field day themselves.

The youngsters feasted on hot dogs, potato chips, milk, ice cream and cakes and gulped soft drinks with the President looking on gleefully. Mayor "Chuck" Clayton, Fraser's leading cafe operator, served the food.

Little David was in the midst of it all, with other children scrambling to be near him when the pictures were taken. But the President had to round him up when the group first assembled for pictures. He was off somewhere on his horse, "Smoky."

"Come here David," the President shouted. "Here comes Lo-chinvar." Eisenhower said as David rode up. "Stop that steed and get over here now."

The 32 boys, ranging from 7 to 15 years, and eight adult Sky Line Ranch staff members, each

received a formal luncheon in-and was soon attacking a big vitiation on White House stationery. The invitations were from "the President and his staff, in there," the President exclaimed to reporters.

One of the camp's award winners, Bruce Steiner, 8, of Cheyenne, Wyo., got left out of the President's presentations. The boy received his first prize in rifle shooting at the camp Friday night. His 69 was the only score above David's 51. However, the President met him and congratulated him.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE was Jim Richards, 12, of Whiting, carefree as a kid when the visit-Ind., received the first award ing campers arrived. He was from the President, a gold cow-comfortably dressed in a soft boy statuette for winning the hat, a brown plaid sports shirt and tan slacks.

When the chow line began to form, David scurried for a place

runnerup.

Respectable Sparky Toth, 12, Gary, Ind., got a prize, as rodeo



DAVID EISENHOWER
Picnic Guest

Shotgunner Killed Minutes After He Slays Police Officer

DETROIT (AP)—A shotgun-wielding, drunken, Indiana construction worker, out to kill his estranged wife, fatally wounded a Detroit patrolman early Saturday and was shot to death minutes later when he refused to surrender.

Ellis Bailey, 33, Shelbyville, Ind., opened fire on four police-men who answered a report of "a drunk with a gun" at a west-side flat.

The blast from his 20-gauge shotgun, which he had purchased only hours before the gun battle, struck Patrolman George Krueger, 29, in the chest. Krueger died two hours later on the operating table at Receiving Hos-pital.

Police rushed reinforcements to the six-family dwelling and

exploded tear gas in the apart-ment where Bailey had barri-caded himself. Bailey poked his head out the window for air but ignored orders to surrender.

He was felled by a revolver shot but still clutched the shot-gun and turned it on three of-ficers when they kicked open the apartment door. But the police-were ready and pumped seven bullets into the wounded slayer.

Bailey had come to Detroit, where he was employed for sev-eral years before taking a con-struction job at Shelbyville, last spring, looking for his estranged wife, Linda, 21, and their four young children.

He took a cab to the building where his wife had rented an apartment. His wife's sister, Mrs. Lorene Jones, also lived in the

Bailey's wife was not there when he arrived, carrying the encased shotgun under his arm. He went to her apartment while Mrs. Jones notified police.

Krueger, the father of three young children, was struck when he and the other three officers ordered Bailey "Come out. We don't want any trouble." Doctors said he would have been killed instantly except for his badge which stopped part of the shot-gun blast.

Nine Tour Russia

BERLIN (AP)—Nine German Protestant church leaders left by Soviet plane for Moscow Sat-urday for a three-week visit to the Russian Orthodox Church.

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
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BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Plus ANNUAL AUGUST SALE FOR THE HOME!

OPEN 12 HOURS MONDAY, 9:30 a. m. - 9:30 p. m.

Lakewood Center

Orphan Finds Wife Is His Half-Sister

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—A young Italian couple has discovered after four years of marriage that they are half-brother and sister.

They are Alberto Fioridolivo, 28, and Guida Italia Catino Fioridolivo, 23. An annulment is being asked.

Police released this version: The husband was brought up in an orphanage and did not know the names of his parents. The girl knew the name of her late mother, Rosa Catino, but never knew her father's name.

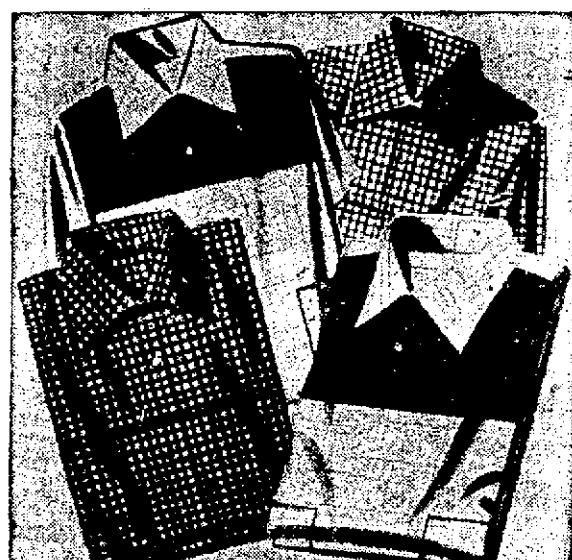
Five years ago in the little village of San Marco Sul Carole, south of Naples, the two met. They fell in love and, in 1951, were married.

A little over five months ago, the husband tried to establish his parentage in order to qualify for unemployment benefits. He discovered his mother was Rosa Catino.

The couple separated immediately. Police said the wife is the mother of one child by another father but is childless by the husband who turned out to be her half-brother.



7-14 Orlon Sweaters
Special! **2.98**
Girls' long sleeve cardigan. Soft as a kitten's ear, light as a thistle-down. It washes like a breeze—dries fast. White.
• 7-14 SLIPONS TO MATCH1.98



Men's Better Sport Shirts
Compare at 5.98 **3.98**
Big assortment of men's sport shirts, both short and long sleeve types, in new modern weave cottons and good looking prints. Sanforized (no more than 1% shrinkage). S, M, L.



Hi-Bulk Orlon Sweaters
Slip-on **2.98** Cardigan **3.98**
Mock-fashioned, so they look expensive! Soft, luxurious Hi-Bulk Orlon... washes easily, dries fast. Six lovely colors. 30-40.

NEWBERRYS

Monday Morning DOORBUSTER

PRINTED AND SOLID COLOR
SAILCLOTH
YARDAGE SPECIAL
36" printed and solid color sailcloth. This material is slightly irregular. All fast colors. Reg. 69c value.
47c Yard

Unbleached Muslin
80 sq. unbleached muslin—10 to 20-yd. lengths. The cloth with a thousand uses. Reg. 29c yd.
YARDAGE SPECIAL
5 YARDS \$1.00

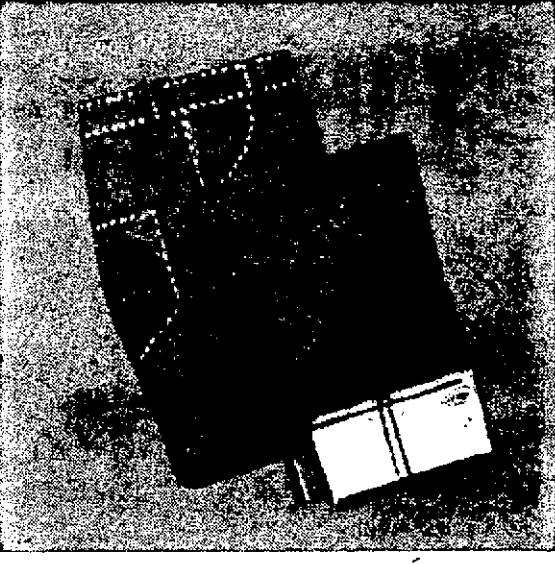
NYLON NET
YARDAGE SPECIAL
72" nylon net—over 20 different colors to choose from—all first quality. Reg. 69c yd.
47c Yard



Girls' Dresses
3-6X **1.98** and **2.98** 7-14 **3.98** and **4.98**
Solid colors... pretty prints... stripes... plaids... sashes. Older girls' with Torso or regular waist-lines... Many 'No Iron!' Many Zeset finished.



Women's, Girls', Kiddies' Anklets
Quality cotton, reinforced toes, heels. Colors. (Not every size in every style.) **3 for \$1.00**
BOYS', GIRLS' STRETCH SOCKS.....39c
MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS Irregular.....2/1.00



Boys' Double-Knee Jeans
Compare at 1.69 **1.49**
Reinforced 8-oz. denim jeans with double knees for added wear.
BOYS' STRIPED POLO SHIRTS. Size 4-16.....98c



WOMEN'S Nylon BRIEFS
Reg. 1.00 **2 for 1.00**
Lace trimmed or tailored briefs in white, pink, or blue. Dry in minutes. Sizes 5-6-7.



REGULATION TENNIS SHOES
Men's Sizes, 6 1/2-12.....3.89
Boys' Sizes, 2 1/2-6.....3.69
Youth Sizes, 11-2.....3.49

L. C. Smith Super-Speed TYPEWRITER

Reconditioned, with new machine guarantee!
Compare at 89.50 - 100.00

Nothing Down **49.95** \$10 Monthly

Recommended for student use! This machine has everything... it's a full size office model... a de luxe all-feature typewriter; would be perfect in any business office!



Men's All-Wool Sport Coats
35.00 Value **26.95**
Super-quality all-wool. Wide range of colors. Tailored to precision standards, with patch pockets, breast pocket, 2-button closing. Yoke lined with lustrous rayon. Men's sizes 36-46. Regular and long.



BOYS' WHITE T-SHIRTS
Compare at 59c **39c**
Soft cotton, cool and absorbent for summer wear. Reinforced neckline, short sleeves. Boys' sizes in S, M, L.

\$1.00 Down Holds Any School Order Up to \$20 'Til September 15th
WE GIVE Green Stamps on All Purchases

L.B. Man to Fly Models in Worldwide Contest

Harry Gould, 32, Long Beach holder of three national model airplane records and Class B winner at the recent national model airplane meet at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, will enter international competition in Germany.

The Academy of Model Aeronautics at Washington Saturday disclosed that Gould will be among three four-man teams sent to Germany. Winners of U.S. regional competition, they will leave Aug. 30 from McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., for Wiesbaden, Germany.

Teams from 20 countries will compete at Mainz, Germany, Sept. 3-5. The U.S. Air Force will be host for the event, jointly sponsored by the German Aero Club and the Academy of Model Aeronautics, a part of the Aeronautic Assn.

Gould will be in the mechanical powered models division. His team members will be Otis Goss of Independence, Mo.; Ernie Shalor of Detroit; William Hartill of Passaic, N. J.

For two years president of the Long Beach Thunderbugs, model airplane enthusiasts, Gould has been interested in competitions for five years. He took two fourth and two fifth places in the national meet at Philadelphia in 1953; a fourth place and two fifth places at Chicago in 1954, and first in Class B and second in pay-load (carrying cargo) this year at Los Alamitos. His national records are Class A-2, C-ROW and American pay-load.

HE LIVES AT 3903 Lees Ave. for eight years has been employed by the Southern California Edison Co., and for two years has been service crew foreman. He was born in San Pedro, attended Warbonne High School in Harbor City and was graduated from Van Nuys High School. He was an Army corporal serving in Germany in World War II.

He has a wife, Edith; twin daughters, Lorrie and Lynn, 6; a son, Scott, 4 months.

Gould will take two model airplanes, with a wingspread of five feet, to the meet.



HARRY GOULD
Holder of Records

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fire in Store Basement Causes \$75,000 Damage

Fire broke out in the basement of the W. T. Grant Dept. Store at Lakewood Center early Saturday and caused an estimated \$75,000 damage.

Firemen fought the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control after two sheriff's deputies, Ted Ralpin, 30, and John Frazee saw smoke curling from the building just after 2 a. m.

Police Fired Upon But Nab Suspects

SAN PEDRO—Police officers arrested two men early Saturday on suspicion of robbery after they fired a blank pistol twice at the pursuing officers.

Arrested were Joseph Nava, 22, of 215 Beacon St., and Eulogio Martinez, 21, of 473 W. O'Farrell St. The pair were taken into custody by officers J. T. Smith, E. J. Sanders and W. L. Harvey after a three-block chase.

Wage Boosts OK'd by Phone Company

A new contract, providing wage increases from 7 to 15 cents an hour for 5,300 clerical (Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic-oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years. After receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C.

(Letter in our files)

To all readers of The Independent - Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 28-8 E. Florence.

New Bank Officers

John S. Griffith has been appointed chairman and Henry Clock, vice chairman, of the advisory board of the Bank of America's three Lakewood banks, according to an announcement by Vice President L. H. Brewer. Both men are former directors of the People's Bank which was purchased recently by the statewide Bank of America.

Molestations Probed

Police were investigating two cases of attempted child molesting Saturday after a 12-year-old and a 13-year-old girl reported they had been bothered by men who accosted them on the front porches of their homes. Neither of the girls was harmed.

Billy Graham Plans to Appear on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Saturday he is giving "serious thought" to appearing on a commercially sponsored television program in the fashion of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Graham said in a copyrighted interview in "Broadcasting Telecasting," a weekly magazine, that he would like "to buck one of these top rated shows" if the program is arranged. He said he believes "a little dent could be made" in the competing program.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Operas and interviews with opera singers are recorded on the 10s offered at Long Beach Public Library.

These items have been added recently:

Beethoven, "Fidello" (Toscanini conducting); Massenet, "Thais" (L'Opera de Paris); Menotti, "The Saint of Bleeker Street" (original cast); Mozart, "Così Fan Tutte" (sung in English); Rossini, "L'Italiana in Algeri" (La Scala Recording); Tchaikovsky, "Eugene Onegin" and Wolf-Ferrari, "The Secret of Suzanne."

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays, Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



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Smart, Comfortable!
Boys' Short Sleeve

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Your
Choice of
2 Styles

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RAYON 'FIBRENE'. Washfast, preshrunk print with rounded, convertible, interlined collar. Shank buttons, loops, elastic back. 6-18.

RAYON CHALLIS. Washable solid colors, contrast trim. Spread collar, 1 chest pocket, square bottom, neck placket with loop. 4-18.

Boys' 10-oz. Twill
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298
Sizes
24 to 30

Sturdy 10-oz. twill or denim with continuous waistband, short front and back rise, graduated seat and thigh. 16" cuff bottom. Twill in white, black, navy. Denim in pink, charcoal, wheat, coral and light blue.

7.95 Value Boys'
Corduroy Peg Slacks

595
Blue, Pink,
White,
Charcoal,
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Popular 16" cuff bottoms. Short front and back rise, graduated seat and thigh. Fine quality. Hockmeyer corduroy. Washes easily. Waist sizes 26 to 32.

Boys' Washfast Argyle Socks

Reg. 49c. Combed cotton with nylon. 7 to 11..... 3 pairs 99c

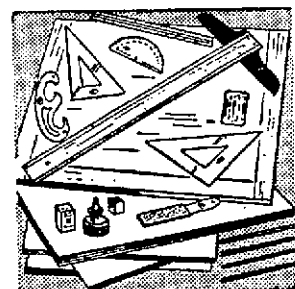
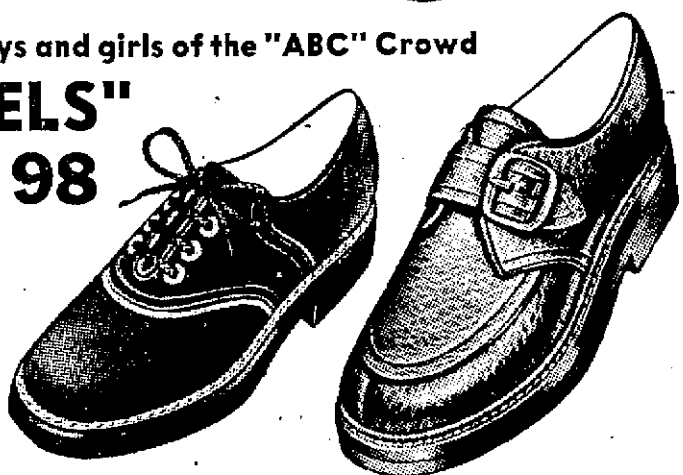
Styled for boys and girls of the "ABC" Crowd

"BILTWELS"

Choice
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styles! 398

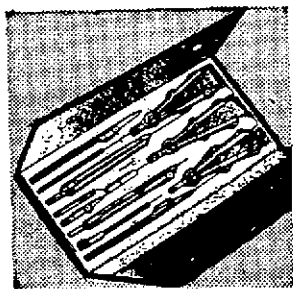
• Flexible leathers
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Browns and blacks in
supple leathers, some
suedes. Sizes 10 to 3.



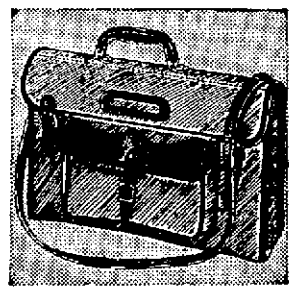
Drafting Outfit
11.95

18 pieces. Professional quality! Set includes: drawing board, T-square, triangle, paper, pencils, curve, etc.



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13-piece precision set imported direct from Germany. Velvet lined case. Nickel plated brass instruments.



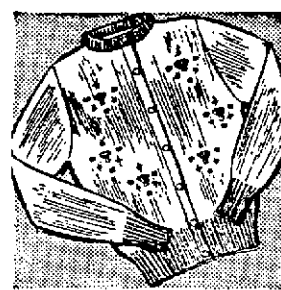
Tower School Bag
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Makes it easy for kids to carry supplies. Combination strap and carrying handle. Name plate. Lunch pocket.

Girls'
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1.19 value
Denim
Jeans
84¢



7-oz. Sanforized denim boxer style jeans with all-around elastic waist. Copper rivets and bartacking at strain points. Navy blue. Sizes 2 to 6x.



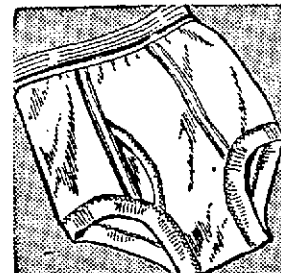
Wool Cardigan
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100% wool cardigan sweaters trimmed with embroidery. Choice of five gay fall colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

69c POLO SHIRTS. Cotton knit polo shirts in bright stripes. Sizes 3 to 6x..... 57¢

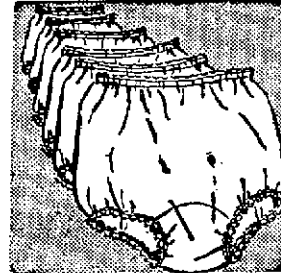


1.98 Values in
Boys' Rayon Shirts
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Two smart fabrics. Short sleeves. Little boys 2-6.



Boys' Briefs
3 for \$1

Dandy for training and up until he's a great big boy! No-gap fly front, elastic waist. White. 2, 4, 6, 8x.



Girls' Panties
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Reg. 39c. Girls' cotton knit panty. Double crotch. Full elastic waist and at legs. 3 colors. Sizes 2-6x.

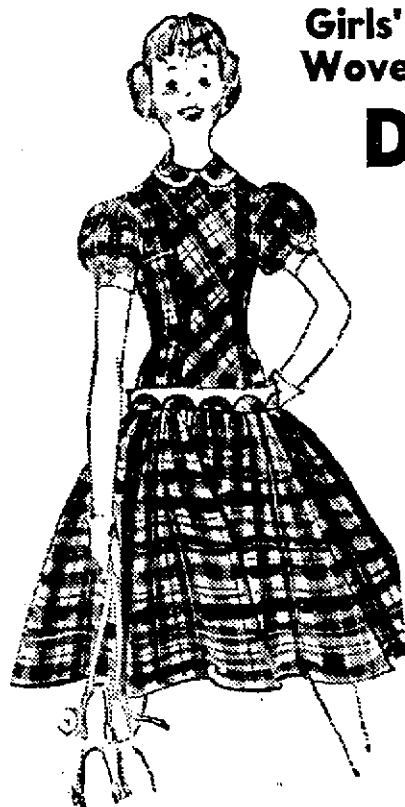


Children's Anklet
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Reg. 35c. Gaily colored and decorated anklets in sizes 4 to 7 1/2. Nylon reinforced heel and toe.

Girls' "Honeylane"
Woven Cotton Fall

Dresses
398



Sanforized Cotton
Honeylane Slip
198

Dainty eyelet embroidery borders the full-sweeping skirt and bodice. White and pink. 8-14.

Flirty skirted cottons to make her every bit the grown-up lady off to her books . . . brilliant prints, glowing plaids, stripes. Many styles. Sizes 7 to 14.



A Classic! Girls'
Orlon® Cardigan
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The popular long sleeve in new Orlon. Sizes 7-14. *DuPont's acrylic fiber

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WHO'S PROUD?

Hizzoner to Sweep Streets on a Dare

WAHLELL, England (AP)—The people of this beauty spot in England's lake district will turn out today to see Mayor Arnold Brooks sweep the streets. He accepted the challenge of an old citizen who chronically complains of the litter left in Main Street by visitors and who offered to buy the broom for the job.

10 on 3-Wheeler Perish Under Train

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Ten persons on a three-wheeled motorcycle were killed last night in a collision with a train.

Four other occupants of the motorcycle were injured in the accident at a crossing near Shizuoka Village, 50 miles north of Tokyo. All the victims were returning from a fireworks show.

Talks Deadlocked

GENEVA (AP)—American and Communist Chinese negotiators remained deadlocked Saturday in the ninth session of their talks on releasing 41 Americans detained in China.



IKE RALLY BOOMED

Mrs. Robert M. Devitt has been named Long Beach area chairman of ticket sales for "We Want Ike" rally in Los Angeles Oct. 6. She's shown with Owen Murphy, center, 18th District Republican Central Committee chairman, as they talk over plans for the rally with Vice President Richard Nixon.

Nixon 'Shocked' by Snubs to Dr. Lee, Assures Him of Suitable Residence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon said Saturday he is helping Dr. Sammy Lee, Army major and former Olympic diving champion, obtain a home in Garden Grove, Calif.

Nixon said he "was shocked to learn of Dr. Sammy Lee's difficulty" in buying a home in Southern California.

Lee, an Army physician, told newsmen at Ft. Carson, Colo., that he had been rebuffed in buying a home because of his Korean ancestry.

Lee said he planned to resign after 13 years in the Army to practice as an eye, ear and nose specialist in Southern California.

Nixon, in a statement here, said he first learned of Lee's

troubles through reading newspapers Saturday morning.

"I made several calls to California and was happy to learn that the people of my native state are rallying to his support," Nixon said. He added Lee "will now find several suitable homes available for purchase in the area in which he desires to live."

Lee told The Independent, Press-Telegram by telephone Saturday from Ft. Carson, Colo., that he will be flying to the Garden Grove area "as soon as the stork and the Army will allow me."

The doctor said he was "overwhelmed and reassured" by the response to his predicament.

(The Independent, Press-

Telegram earlier offered to fly the famed athlete here and be his host while he house-hunts. Lee accepted the offer.)

Lee was born and reared in California, was president of his student body in a Los Angeles high school and received his medical degree from the University of Southern California.

"As a native Californian and one who knows Dr. Lee personally," Nixon said, "I believe that I reflect the views of the overwhelming majority of the residents of my state when I say that I would be proud to have Sammy Lee as my neighbor."

Nixon said that the Army doctor "is a man who represents American citizenship at its best."

U.N. to Demand Return of Shot Down Fliers

PANMUNJOM, Korea (Sunday) (AP)—The United Nations military command said today it believed that two American airmen shot down over the neutral zone of Korea by the Reds are alive and will serve a formal demand on the Communists to hand them back.

A United Nations spokesman said before a Joint Military Armistice Commission meeting today that the two Americans in the light trainer plane shot down by the Reds Wednesday may be alive. The U. N. will demand their release at the joint meeting.

The fliers were identified by the Air Force in Washington as Lt. Guy H. Bumpass Jr., pilot of the two-seater T-6, of Jackson, Miss., and observer Capt. Charles W. Brown, of

West Louisville, Ky. "We have reason to believe that they survived the crash, but beyond that we have only hope," the spokesman said before the meeting today.

THE UNITED NATIONS arranged today's joint meeting to demand the return of the officers. The unarmed T-6 was shot down in the demilitarized zone by North Korean Communist gunners and crashed in Communist territory.

Unconfirmed reports from the United Nations side of the demilitarized zone said that gunfire was heard after the plane crashed—indicating Bumpass and Brown landed alive and may have attempted to fight off the Communists.

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STORE HOURS
9:30 - 5:30
MON. & FRI.
9:30 - 9:00

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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BUYS LIKE THESE PROVE IT...

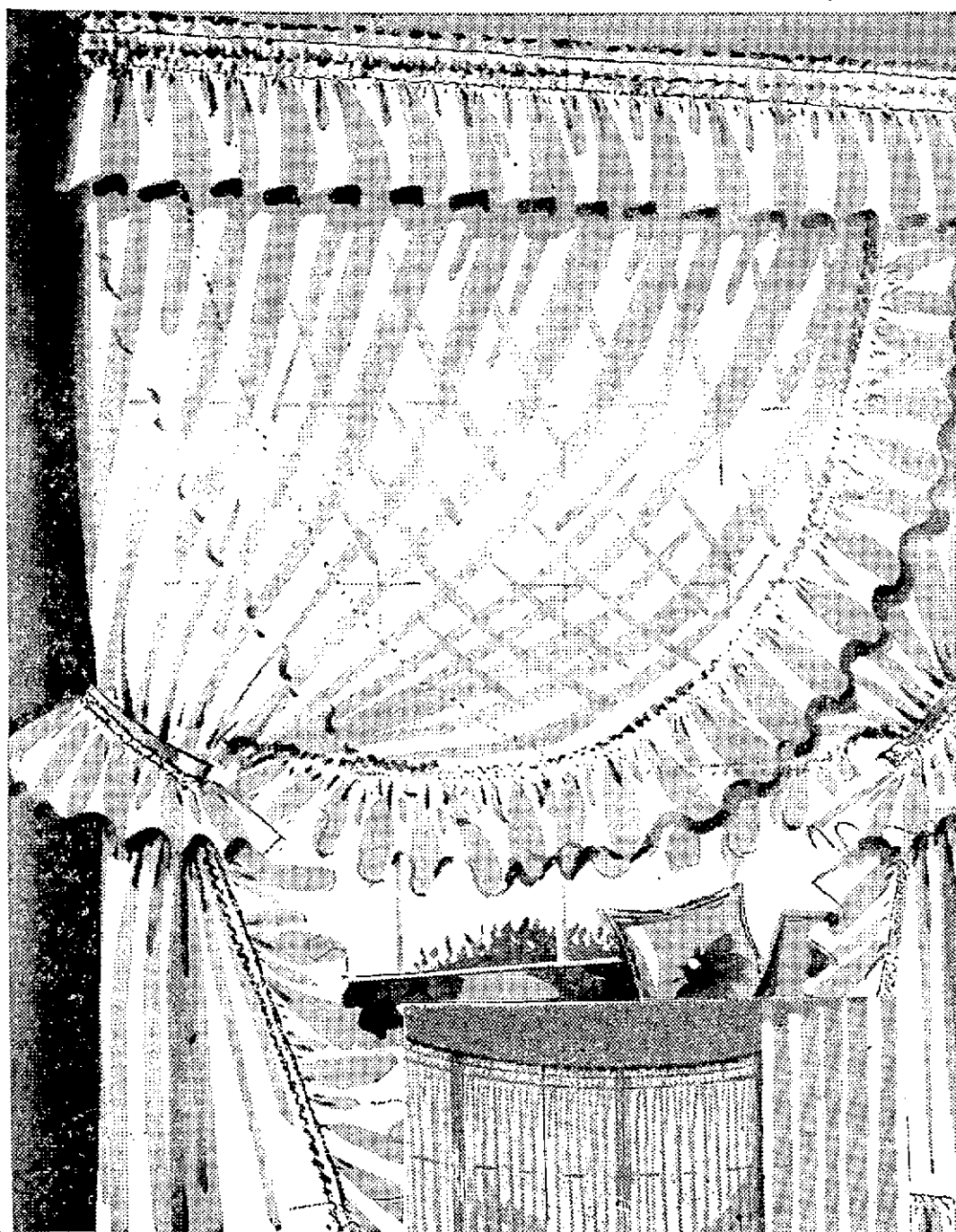
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FIBERGLAS CURTAINS

THAT WASH AND DRY
IN 7 MINUTES



FIBERGLAS BOUCLE
DRAPERY YARDAGE
NOW! 1.79 yd.

Here they are folks, and at Penney's customary savings! Fabulous Fiberglas curtains require absolutely no ironing... dry in 7 minutes... will not shrink or sag... will not support combustion. Smog, sun, insect and moisture resistant. For truly glamorous windows in priscillas, panels or tiers here are curtains that will do the job. Ivory color! Be sure to see them tomorrow!

SINGLE WIDTH.

FIBERGLAS PRISCILLAS

If you're practical you'll love the way these Fiberglas priscillas last, the easy way they tub and require absolutely no ironing. These beautifully made priscillas have everything including 6-inch headed ruffles, hemmed, headed tops, ruffled tiebacks. Ivory.

6.88 pr.
100"x81"

DOUBLE WIDTHS (184"x81")14.88 pr.
TRIPLE WIDTHS (270"x81")19.88 pr.

42"x81" SIZE FIBERGLAS PANELS

Unsurpassed for beauty—exquisitely sheer and soft-draping! Handsomely tailored panels in 42" by 81" size with hemmed, headed tops, 1/4" side, and 3-inch bottom hem. Ivory, rose and green.

2.00 each

72" Wide by 30" and 36" FIBERGLAS TIERS

Short and sweet, and so wonderfully versatile for any room in the house. You'll find countless ways to use them. 6-inch headed ruffles, 3-inch top ruffling. 72 inches wide and 30 inches or 36 inches long. Ivory.

2.33 pair

MATCHING FIBERGLAS VALANCING.....59c yd.

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PENNEY'S

"THE FAMILY STORE"

PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH

DR. COWEN

says:

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PREFER
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CREDIT
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Convenient terms are promptly arranged at my offices, with sincere, courteous consideration. Regardless of how small your budget is, I want to give you ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED; take any reasonable length of time to pay.

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Visit Dr. Cowen's and learn in advance how little you pay for the modern plates you need. PROVE TO YOURSELF that Dr. Cowen's Low Prices and Liberal Credit Terms make it easy for you to obtain the new and IMPROVED dentures recommended by so many dentists.

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You can obtain Dental Plates on a special plan under California Medical Assistance. Visit Dr. Cowen's Offices any time at your convenience for full information

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Repair or resetting can often restore the usefulness of your old plates. Immediate Service.

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Credit Dentist

In Downtown Long Beach

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OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.—6 P. M., SAT. TILL 1 P. M.

FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP
LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach

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Low Prices Quoted in Advance



UP TO SKIPPER

Captain Held Responsible for Ship Move in Harbor

The old question of whether the captain or the harbor pilot is in charge of a vessel entering a port was answered in San Pedro Municipal Court by Judge Morton L. Baker.

Judge Baker ruled that Capt. S. Simosen of the tanker Suamisco was the principal violator of a Los Angeles city ordinance that forbids turning ships in the main channel at San Pedro. He also ruled that Long Beach Harbor Department pilot J. C. Christensen was guilty of contributory negligence.

Bank Chief Picked

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday picked Samuel C. Waugh, now an assistant secretary of state, to be president of the Export-Import Bank, instead of at the turning basin effective Oct. 1.

Double Breasted Suits

CAST INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

Come in and let us show you our new arrivals in fall woollens, both domestic and imported, in the smartest autumn shades!

Fuzz Harris

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WHO GOES THERE?

Men's legs are not their best feature, say critics of Bermuda shorts fad. Here are underpinnings of two

men and two women. Which are masculine? Give up? (L-R: Man, woman, woman, man.)

Shorts for Men?

Knobby Knees Start Controversy

Should Long Beach businessmen wear Bermuda shorts to work?

Some say "Yes," some say "No."

The controversy came about after Police Chief Commissioner Timothy O'Connor of Chicago made the headlines by turning down a proposal that Bermuda shorts be made the official Chicago police summer uniform.

O'Connor, it seems, went to the Chicago Patrolmen's Assn. golf tournament just to see how the short-panted officers looked.

His comment: "I never saw such knobby knees, such hairy legs and such big varicose veins before."

BUT TO GET BACK to Long Beach—

Paul Parrish, head of the public relations department of the Chamber of Commerce, which recently ok'd sports shirts for men employees, would like to see Bermuda shorts approved for business wear.

Says Paul: "As one of the nation's key tourist Meccas (say, that's a pretty good quote, be sure to get it in the paper) we go in for casual comfortable ease. That's likely to mean sport shirts and Bermuda shorts. We're talking about business, aren't we, not formal appearances?"

"I doubt whether professional men should wear shorts at work. Shorts would be out of place in a courtroom, for instance, and we're used to the idea of doctors and dentists wearing white for sanitation. Hairy legs wouldn't seem to fit into that picture."

VI DOVEY, wife of Police Chief Bill Dovey, and secretary to the Mayor and City Council, shakes her head.

"No, I don't think business men should wear shorts, except for recreation. Shorts aren't dignified enough for business. I'll go along with sports shirts and leaving off coats on occasion. But Bermuda shorts are something else. Long Beach climate isn't that hot. Besides, men's legs are hairy."

Now comes an enthusiastic "Yes" from June Doherty, administrative secretary to Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

"I love Bermuda shorts—just love 'em! The more comfortable a man is, the better. When we lived in China, we saw lots of shorts. We're used to them. They're coming in America, of course, but it'll take some time to get used to the idea. Jimmy

(my husband) has nice legs; he looks good in Bermuda shorts."

BUD deCANNIS, boxer turned hairdresser, 5038 Faculty Ave., Lakewood:

"I own a pair of Bermuda shorts. I wish more people would wear them, so I could wear mine. We wear sports shirts, shoes and socks to work. Bermuda shorts are ok, too."

Mrs. Ole Sundquist, real estate saleswoman, 1327 Linden Ave.: "There is a time and place for everything. And business isn't the place for Bermuda shorts."

Anna Ford, housewife, 6270 Los Santos Dr.: "I never saw a man with good looking legs. I never saw a man who looked good in shorts. My husband (Allen L. Ford) says he never saw a woman who looked good in shorts, either."

Barbecue Art Discussed in New Manuals

With the summer well along, books on barbecue and outdoor cookery are in peak demand at the Long Beach Public Library, according to Librarian Edwin Castagna. Also frequently requested are books on building barbecue pits and outdoor fireplaces and on other aspects of outdoor living.

One of the most helpful manuals on barbecue cookery and fireplace construction is Tom Riley's "How to Build and Use Your Own Outdoor Kitchen." The book covers selection of the right type of barbecue, construction plans and recipes for barbecue cookery.

A NUMBER of books provide recipes for a wide variety of outdoor meals. Newest of these are James Beard's "The Complete Book of Barbecue and Rotisserie Cooking," and Genevieve Callahan's "The New California Cook Book." Both books give hundreds of recipes for outdoor meals.

Other barbecue cook books include Robertson's "Complete Barbecue Book," O'Connor's "Today's Woman Barbecue Cook Book," Brown's "Helen Brown's West Coast Cook Book," and Sunset's "Barbecue Book."

ESPECIALLY HELPFUL for ideas on building barbecue pits and outdoor fireplaces are Sunset's "How to Plan and Build Your Fireplace," Baer's "How to Build Fireplaces and Barbecues," Riley's "How to Build and Use Your Own Outdoor Kitchen," and Sunset's "Barbecue Book."

Arthur Lawson's "Fun in the Backyard" and Albert Ostrow's "Planning Your Home for Play" give many excellent ideas for outdoor living.

Pilgrims in Tribute

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Thousands of pilgrims from Italy and foreign lands Saturday paid homage to St. Pius X on the 41st anniversary of his death. Priests of many nationalities celebrated an unintermitted six-hour mass before the altar of the Purification of Mary in the Vatican Basilica.

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Penney's new designs push an old favorite to the top again! Plaid flannel shirts made of warm cotton, suede. Two flap pockets. Short point collar. Practical, too . . . they machine wash!

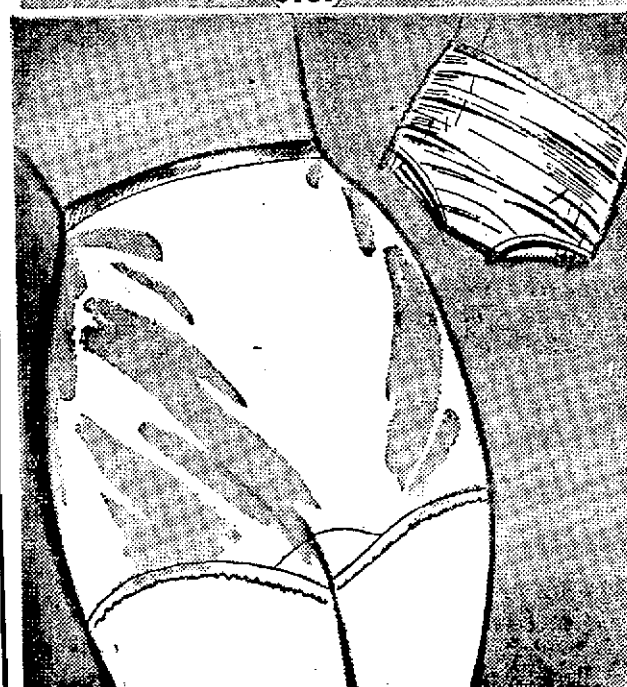
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BOYS' GINGHAM CHECK POPOVER SHIRTS

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Popover style sport shirts were our most popular this summer and now they're back again for fall in a bigger, better way. Handsome "Don River" gingham in pinks, yellow, reds and many more. Sanforized for lasting fit. Sizes 4 to 18.



GIRLS' BRIEFS OF STRETCHABLE NYLON

Try them today — when you save even more! Discover their perfect fit, their miracle comfort. Hug without binding. Feel soft next to the skin. Fits-all brief.

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GIRLS' WIDE SWEEP NYLON SLIPS

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Look! Wide sweep nylon slip at special savings! The cam-sole-type top edged with dainty lace, the waist elasticized for trim fit, the skirt is ruffled and tulle-trimmed for extra flare. White only. Sizes 4 to 12.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Super Sabre Flies Over 800 m.p.h.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An Air Force pilot Saturday established the world's first official faster-than-sound speed record with a North American Super Sabre jet flying between 800 and 900 miles an hour at high altitude over the Mojave Desert, the Times reported.

Col. Horace A. Dude Hanes, flight-test director at Edwards Air Force Base, made the level-flight run after a week's series of speed flights at 35,000 feet.

The Times' aviation writer, Marvin Miles, said Charles Logsdon, chief timer of the National Aeronautic Assn., verified that supersonic record operations were under way on the desert. Exact time of the new mark is to be announced by the Air Force at a Philadelphia air show Sept. 3-5, Miles said.

The previous world speed record was set by Lt. Col. F. K. Pete Everest, test pilot at Edwards, on Oct. 20, 1953. He flew a Super Sabre jet at 755.149 m.p.h. in level flight passes over a 15-kilometer course over the Salton Sea. This mark was just under the speed of sound.

The plane, built at the North American plant here, is the first supersonic, level-flight fighter developed for the Air Force and reportedly has straddled at a top speed of 910 m.p.h. in unofficial high altitude tests.

Liquor Law Enforcement Up 50 Pct.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California liquor law enforcement has been accelerated 50 per cent since Jan. 1, a legislative committee was informed Saturday.

It was on Jan. 1 that the new Alcoholic Beverage Control Department took over liquor administration from the State Board of Equalization—a change voted by the Legislature and the people after a series of licensing scandals.

"Our enforcement work has been increased by at least 50 per cent without an increase in the number of personnel," the Assembly Government Administration Committee was told by Department Director Russell S. Munro.

"OUR EMPHASIS is on preventive enforcement and I believe the licensees are coming around to understand our position."

Californians who shouldn't be in the liquor business aren't getting licenses, said Munro. He said none has gone to a vacant lot—as before Jan. 1—but that applicants must wait until a building is finished.

"What we are trying to do," he said, "is to prevent applicants from selling the licenses."



PLOP, PLOP!—SOLDIERS KEEL OVER

Army medical corpsmen administer first aid to stricken soldiers of Pennsylvania National Guard after men began fainting during review Saturday at

Indiantown Gap, Pa. Temperatures were in the 90s.—(AP Wirephoto)

Russ to Give Red Chinese A-Reactors

GENEVA (AP)—Russia Saturday promised to give new atomic reactors and nuclear fuels to Red China and the satellite nations and said it would "consider" giving atomic help to some non-Communist countries.

The Soviets sprang their answer to President Eisenhower's two-year-old atoms-for-peace plan at the final session of the United Nations atomic conference here.

They also disclosed for the first time the location of some atomic installations in Russia.

RUSSIAN DELEGATE A. N. Lavrishchev read a prepared statement detailing a massive nuclear aid program for Russia's Communist neighbors, including supplies of tritium, a radioactive isotope that, in large quantities, could be used in the hydrogen bomb.

After reading his speech, which did not mention aid to non-Communist countries, Lavrishchev added:

"Russia is prepared to consider extension of the number of countries to which the USSR could grant assistance."

LAVRISHCHEV also departed from his text to reaffirm Soviet backing of Eisenhower's proposal that another "atoms-for-peace" conference be held.

The Soviet scientist said his country hopes that "such conferences on the peaceful uses of atomic energy shall in the future be convened at regular intervals."

Lavrishchev said Russia's initial atomic aid program would include Red China, Poland, East Germany, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. Only tiny Albania was excluded among the satellite nations.

The biggest reactor, capable of producing up to 10,000 kilowatts, will go to Red China, the Soviet announcement said.

Grange Fears Power of Army Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Grange said Saturday it fears that the great "propaganda potential" of the armed forces may some day be used to get rid of civilian control and set up a "military dictatorship."

It said it has agreed to cooperate with a new Army public relations branch, set up early this year to work through veterans groups, and civic, fraternal, patriotic, farm, labor and business organizations. But it also voiced its concern.

Army officials promptly protested that the new branch was "not set up to propagandize anybody." A spokesman said it would provide information "strictly on a request basis" to organizations of all kinds.

The Grange has been a strong critic of the administration's Universal Military Training program. In voicing its fears about the new publicity branch, it cited recent Army "lobbying" activi-

ties in support of UMT.

Setting forth its views in a letter to the new branch, the Grange said, "You are asking us to help you perfect the machinery that could well be used by the military to work against the best long-range interests of the nation."

It said it has a "basic fear" that pressures from "within segments of the military itself" may sometime drive out civilian control. It said this would "invite military dictatorship and war" although "even civilian control is no guarantee against these dangers."

Military officials said the new branch helps arrange for the appearance of Army speakers at organization conventions and meetings. It keeps files on the officers and objectives of some 400 groups, officials said, so that Army officers invited to speak can be briefed on the groups in advance.

Korean Mob Repulsed by U.S. Troops

SEOUL (AP)—Angry South Korean mobs Saturday stoned fellow Koreans employed by the Americans but were repulsed by U. S. troops using tear gas grenades and powerful fire hoses.

Hundreds of Koreans took part in the attacks in a new eruption of violent demonstrations seeking to oust Communist truce inspectors from this divided peninsula.

U. S. military police at one American air base fired choking tear gas grenades at 300 ROK demonstrators who attacked their own people. Other U. S.-employed Koreans were stoned at an east coast port.

The new outbursts came as President Syngman Rhee again appealed to Koreans to protest the presence of Polish and Czech truce inspectors in "an orderly, peaceful and gentlemanly manner."

Tourists Set Record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The breaking pace during July, the entry of out-of-state cars into Automobile Club of Southern California continued the record—California reported Saturday.

SHORT OF CASH? Trade things you don't need for dollars through Sale Ads in the Independent Press-Telegram! Whatever it is—somebody wants to pay you cash for it! Dial 6-071.

Cream Hair Tonic Users! NOW LOOK YOUR BEST FROM EVERY ANGLE!



New formula 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic grooms your hair without greasing. It's enriched with Lanolin, yet doesn't show on your head. Non-greasy, non-alcoholic, non-drying. It's the greatest. For better grooming that doesn't show...

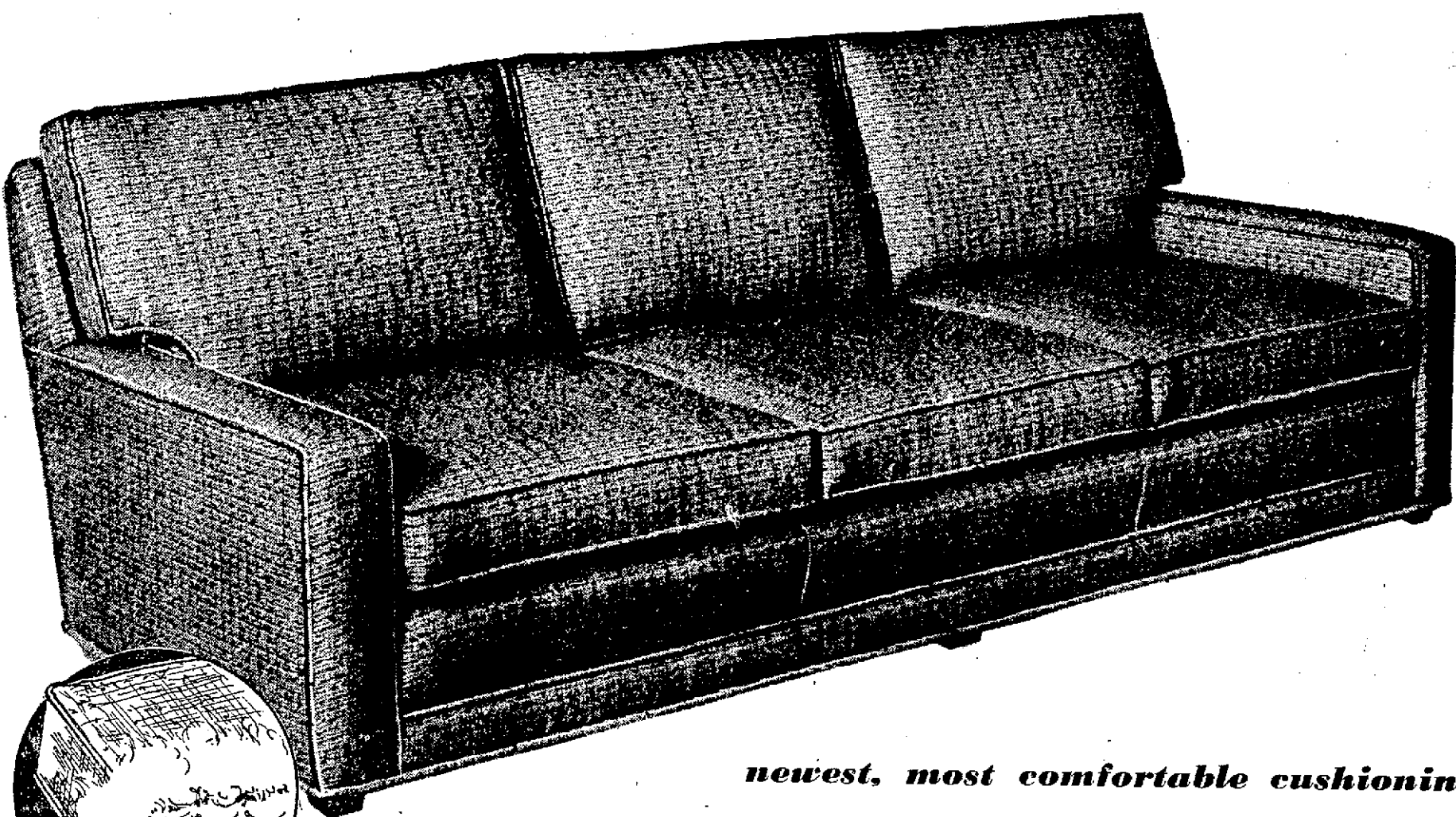
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- ★ will not mat! will not break down!
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CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, as long as 24 months to pay. Liberal trade-in allowances!

It's the newest, the greatest advance in deep-down relaxing ease, and of course, it's at Barkers! You'll find this new spring-Dacron construction in the loose pillow-back cushions of our newest sofa . . . exceptionally well-built, smartly covered with Chromis spun tweed in choice of five colors.

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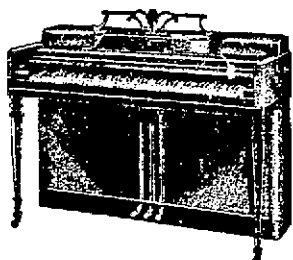
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Four Boys Have Final Fling on Country Tour

On their last fling before Uncle Sam claims them in the fall, four young graduates of Queensbury High School at Glens Falls, N. Y., are here on a summer-long jaunt across the country. They are driving a 1946 Chevvy, emblazoned with "California or Bust."

The carload of hungry and tired boys arrived late Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Niles, 4531 E. 10th St., who came here a year ago from Glen Falls. The boys came by the northern route, the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park,

British Capture Another Suspect IRA Arms Raider

LONDON (UP) — Police announced Saturday they have captured a fourth man suspected of participating in the Irish Republican Army raid on a British army barracks a week ago.

An estimated 20 IRA "commandos" swooped on the Arborfield Barracks last Saturday and made off with a large amount of arms and ammunition.

Three other alleged raiders were captured shortly after the raid. The seized arms and ammunition were recovered by police Monday night in a deserted London shop.

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Poles Execute 'Spy'

LONDON (UP) — Warsaw Radio said Saturday that Jerzy Lewicki, chief defendant among a group of American intelligence agents, tried last March, has been executed.

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Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from work. Nurse in Attendance.

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EASY DOES IT

Daniel C. Olson gets plenty of advice as he parks on Locust Ave. Saturday after driving his chums here from Glens Falls, N. Y. Boys, on a traveling spree before entering armed forces, are (from left) Roger W. Farr, Richard H. Purdy, Richard R. Jones and David H. Sperry. —(Staff Photo)

Kefauver Asserts Supporters Want Him to Run in 1956

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver said Saturday he has had "calls, letters and visits" from political supporters across the country urging him to seek the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I have told them I am not a candidate," the Tennessee Democrat said. He added, however, that he has advised his supporters that he wants to "see how the situation develops" in regard to the race for the presidency.

Kefauver made the statement in an interview with the United Press before departing on a European trip that will take him to Russia.

Kefauver, who made a hard but unsuccessful drive for the Democratic nomination in 1952, said: "I Former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who beat him out for the nomination in 1952, 'is in a strong position' to become the standard bearer again."

2. Any candidate who wants the nomination probably will have to "say something before the first of the year."

3. He personally believes Stevenson will seek the nomination, although he has had no firm word to that effect. He does not know what position New York Gov. Averell Harriman will take.

Kefauver was reminded that Stevenson has promised to make a statement on his intentions by November. He was asked whether he planned any such statement or had set any such deadline.

He said he planned none. But he observed: "I think anyone who wanted to get into it would have to say something by the first of the year."

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Your feet hurt when shoes don't fit. It costs no more to get scientifically fitted shoes for men or women at Dr. Hiss Shoe Stores—where Graduate Shoe-Fitting Specialists check 16 foot measurements to insure perfect fit. Dr. Hiss gives you

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You decide—after a month's wear. Do Dr. Hiss Shoes fit perfectly? Are they comfortable? Are you completely satisfied? If not—

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Deadly Snake Rejoins Sect Rites Today

ST. CHARLES, Va. (CP) — Zealous members of the mountain snake handling faith gathered Saturday night to pay macabre tribute to a late brother by hefting the same deadly diamondback that killed him.

And even "if we die by gangs," said a sect leader, the worshippers will continue handling snakes rather than alter the "word of God" as set forth in the 16th chapter of St. Mark.

TODAY'S MEMORIAL services for the late Rev. Lee Valentine will be held in a mountain grove on the border in the Virginia-Harlan County, Ky., area. Valentine died from a rattlesnake strike at Ft. Payne, Ala., last Saturday, the 14th member of the faith to die since 1940 as the result of the weird rites.

The worshippers hope to have the same snake on hand for the services, but in any case there will be "plenty of serpents there," said the Rev. Oscar Hutton, organizer of today's memorial.

Handling snakes is against the law in Kentucky, but there were conflicting opinions whether authorities will intervene today.

"They can eat snakes as far as I'm concerned," said Virginia commonwealth attorney Edgar Bacon of Lee County. "All they want is publicity, but we'll ignore them."

KENTUCKY STATE police at Harlan, however, said troopers would "be up there and handle it just like any other violation of the laws." Several members of the sect were arrested in eastern Kentucky in 1947, but the trials dragged out inconclusively.

The snake handlers base their faith on the 16th verse of Mark 16 in which Christ describes how his disciples shall live:

"They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them; and they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

GOP Blamed for Traitors by Kefauver

WASHINGTON (CP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Saturday that Republican Senators and others who labeled the Korean war a "useless" struggle, may have influenced the conduct of American prisoners who are now called turncoats.

In a sharp letter to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, he suggested that there was an element of hypocrisy in the report on war prisoners which the Defense Department issued last week in connection with the new code of conduct for servicemen captured by the enemy.

Kefauver said all American servicemen should already have been drilled in the principles of the code.

"But what I would like to know," he wrote, "is whether we as a nation are playing square with some of the boys . . . from rural communities who had never left home before, who had but a few years of education, who are now labeled 'turncoats,' tried and given very little chance to resume the life of an American citizen."

"These young boys before they left undoubtedly had heard some of the highly publicized and political criticism of the fight in which they were engaged such phrases as 'useless war' and 'Truman's war,' many of them uttered right here on the floor of the Senate and by men who are now in highly important positions in the government from whence the new booklet emanates."

"Now they read in this booklet, setting up the code of generalities that they should have lived by, the statement regarding the Korean war: 'Our cause was simple and just, but our objectives in the Korean war were frequently confused in the public mind.'"

Congressmen Start Mass Russia Visits

MOSCOW (CP) — Republican Reps. John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Joseph R. Holt of California arrived here Saturday as the vanguard of a mass visit by U. S. congressmen.

They will be here about 10 days and hope to get permission to visit the Baltic states, which have been off limits to all foreigners since after World War II.

Democratic Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana was due here Saturday night from Warsaw on his tour to study expenditures by American embassies and use of aid funds in countries receiving them.

A number of other senators and congressmen are expected to come here during the summer.

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Getting Up Nights" (too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Stomach, Bladder, Kidney and Blood Disorders, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary, aches, pains, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action to soothe and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion Cystex tablets tested safely and successfully. Get Cystex today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

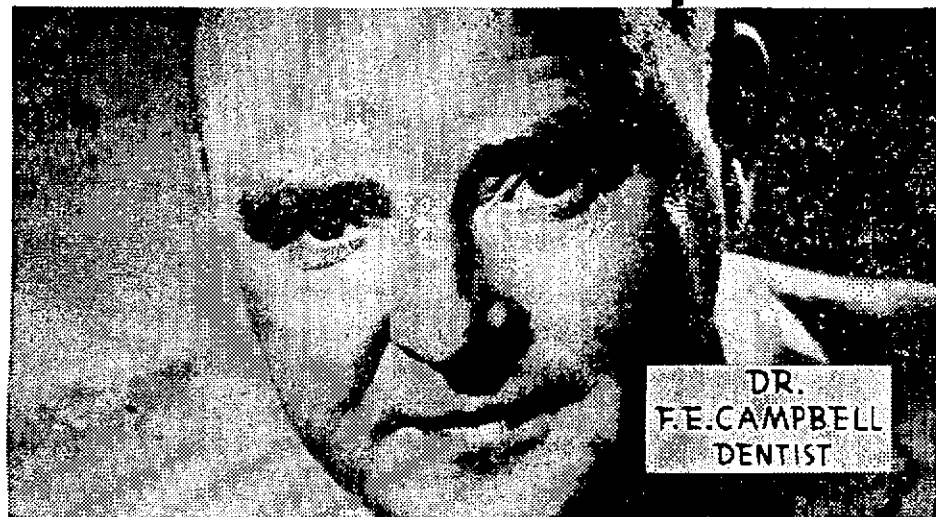


FISHERMEN CATCH PROFIT

In an attempt to top a cannery price of \$310 a ton for albacore, members of California Commercial Fishermen's Assn. Saturday were selling directly to the public at 745 S. Seaside, Terminal Island. Larry Holland, 12 left, and John Santo, 14, children of boat owners, got into the act. Direct sale price is 25 cents a pound, or \$500 a ton.—(Staff Photo)

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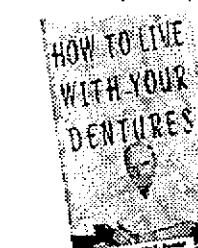
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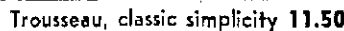
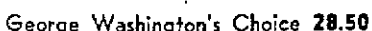
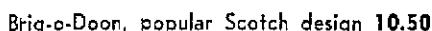
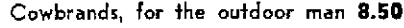
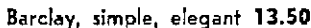
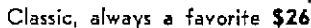
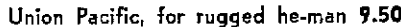
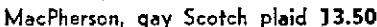
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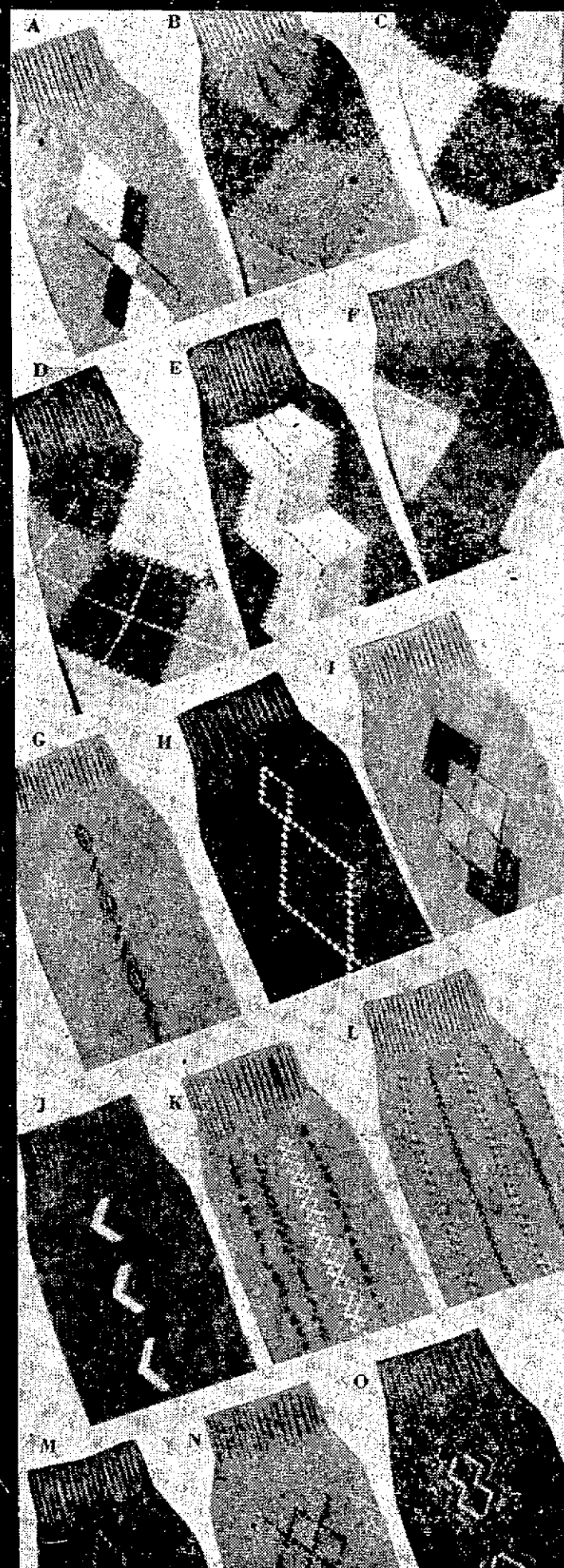
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TWO 'CHUTES FAILED . . .

So He Fell 1,000 Ft.

By LT. GAY J. TALESE
(Written for the Louisville Courier-Journal)
FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—The favorite bedtime story for young paratroopers is the miraculous tale of Stanley Melczak—the luckiest paratrooper alive.

It is the tale of a guy who jumped from a plane 1,000 feet above the ground—and both his parachutes failed to open. So down he came the hard way. His body plunged into a snowbank. He was not even critically injured.

Melczak, intensely religious, with deeply etched cheeks and a voice like James Cagney's, was one of 1,500 paratroopers flown near Anchorage, Alaska, last January.

This was the Army's Operation Snowbird—a test to give airborne fighters experience in Alaska's harsh cold.

The gaunt, 20-year-old private from Pittsburgh told the full story after reporting for duty recently at Ft. Knox.

"It was late January—the 29th," he began. "I had been a paratrooper since November—had seven jumps. This was to be my eighth. I felt nervous, but I had complete faith in my parachute. Everyone knows that the possibility of a chute not opening exists, but the percentage is very small. I felt confident it wouldn't happen to me."

"It was an extremely foggy day. I thought they'd postpone the jump, but they didn't. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when we boarded the C119 (Flying Boxcar) and it would take us about an hour and five minutes to reach the drop zone (DZ).

"When we came within 10 minutes of the DZ, you could notice the change come over the men—all 35 of them—in that plane. Some tried to hide their nervousness by acting bored and sleepy. The young guys tried hard not to show their nervousness—but they showed it all the more."

"A lieutenant—new to our company—got up. We were almost there. He was in charge of our stick (the wire in the plane to which parachutes are linked). I was on the right side of the plane, being the fourth man. I was not thinking deeply—but I did recall the first jump I took. That was at Ft. Benning, Ga., jump school.

"The first jump is the easiest and the best. You're not nervous—you don't know what to expect and you jump out, it is a wonderful feeling."

"Everybody was very quiet now. All except the guy next to me. He was Pvt. Dick Brandolini from somewhere in New Jersey—and he never stopped talking.

"Two minutes before we had to jump and Brandolini was talking about food (Melczak grinned at the memory). My rucksack attached to the chute was filled with canned goods—canned peaches, canned pears, chicken, all part of a package my mother had sent the day before. I planned to have a feast after a while. Brandolini said to me:

"Melczak, when you jump and your parachute don't open, I'm going to take all that food from you. O.K.?" I laughed. Real funny joke.

"Even Brandolini stopped talking now. The only thing on my mind now was this: I was not going to freeze at the door. I was going to jump right away—don't hesitate and freeze . . . Brandolini was out and then I went, too. I counted, 1,000 . . . 2,000 . . . 3,000 . . . 4,000 . . . 5,000.

"There was no sensation when I hit the air. Sometimes you get a jolt from the prop blast, but not this time.

"I was going down fast now and I didn't see anyone around me. I looked up. Nothing was there. But I didn't get excited. There was always the reserve chute I could pull. Don't lose your head, Stan, I told myself."

"Melczak, who stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 147 pounds, said that on being sent to Ft. Knox he was told 'not to jump off a chair, even.' This has made him unhappy. 'I'm a paratrooper,' he said. 'I'd like to jump again.'"

"The old story is that when persons feel death is close they can remember every little detail of anything that has ever happened to them in their lifetime. I wasn't thinking of anything—only to try to get that parachute off my face and get some air in it. I didn't make it."

WHEN HE finally hit, Melczak never realized it. He landed feet first in a 40-inch snowbank. His hips and knees were flexed 90 degrees. Thus, his body was a sort of shock absorber. "This position," a medical report said later, "plus his excellent training, accounts for his living."

"The medics and chaplains were the first to get to me," Melczak said. "They cut my equipment, got me on a stretcher, gave me some shots, and soon I was on a helicopter to an Army hospital. My arms and back felt broken, but it was only three fractured vertebrae."

"That weekend, generals and colonels and my buddies came to see me, shook my hand and told me how lucky I was. Brandolini came too—and I gave him some canned peaches. For the next three months I was in hospitals in Alaska, later was sent to Valley Forge, Pa., to another Army hospital.

"All this time I still couldn't believe I survived such a thing. Exercises daily got me back in shape, and my back is strong and I'm in good shape now. I was walking within two weeks of the fall."

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AND IT DIDN'T OPEN . . .
Pvt. Stanley Melczak gestures as he tells buddies about his 1,000-foot drop with two parachutes that failed to open.—(AP photo.)

forward, which is not recommended. His position was similar to that of a person sitting in a chair.

"Finally," he went on, "I pulled the reserve chute. I thought I had fallen about 400 feet, but I was wrong. I dropped more than that—but I still wasn't worried."

"After I pulled the cord, the little pilot-chute, which draws out the larger chute—flew out and hit me in the face. It caught onto me, covered my face and I couldn't see . . . I knew I was falling without a parachute, but I still didn't think I was washed up."

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MOST PEOPLE IMMUNE

You Can Have Polio Without Knowing It

You, too, may have had polio. You may have had polio without knowing it. Just as you may have had tuberculosis, typhoid, Valley fever, amebic infection or trichinosis without knowing it.

A Tulane scientist announced recently that most persons are immune to polio due to infection at some stage in their lives with natural virus. Dr. John Fox of the Tulane School of Medicine said the Salk vaccine shows promise of being the most effective weapon against polio since the disease was isolated. But he added that nature's own forces will continue to do much of the work in the fight against polio.

SAYS DR. I. D. LITWACK, city health officer: "There is evidence that a large percentage of the population has had polio—the reaction ranges from no evidence of symptoms or very slight illness to severe illness and even total paralysis. If a person has polio, no matter in how slight a form, his blood contains protective antibodies for years."

"Often a person does not know he ever has had an experience of polio until it is revealed through tests that reveal the antibodies. However, there are three strains of polio virus. A person may build up immunity to one strain, but still be susceptible to either of the other two."

Scientists say that only about one polio case in 300 results in paralysis.

Likewise, tuberculosis is a disease that many people have without knowing it. X-rays often show scarred lungs in persons who had no idea they ever had the disease.

MANY PERSONS are unaware that they have had syphilis until its presence is detected by test.

Coccidioidomycosis or Valley fever, a fungus disease common in the San Joaquin Valley, among other places, affects many persons who are unaware of it. Many sufferers think they have a cold or influenza.

Amebic infection victims frequently think they have only a tummyache. Trichinosis victims often do not know they have it until perhaps it travels from the intestinal tract into the circulatory system.

Officials to Witness Financial Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has invited members of Congress and government officials to witness the testing of improved ways of managing its financial system at Fort Jackson, S. C., Monday and Tuesday.

The tests add up to an attempt to better integrate the Army's programming, budgeting and accounting.

Southland Calendar

TODAY
New Mexico, picnic, Recreation Park.
Pennsylvania picnic, Bixby Park.
Missouri picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.
"Daz of Fun," Spanish-Mexican funfest, Ocean Beach.
Community fair, Norwalk.
Riverside County fair, Hemet.

WEDNESDAY
All States dance, 223 E. 3rd St., 8 p. m.
All States bus leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a. m. for St. Sophia's Greek church, Farmers' Market and Griffith observatory.
San Bernardino County fair, Victorville.

THURSDAY
Michigan Society, Bixby Park, 5 p. m.
Oklahoma Society, 223 E. 3rd St., 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Kansas Society, 223 E. 3rd St., 6:30 p. m.

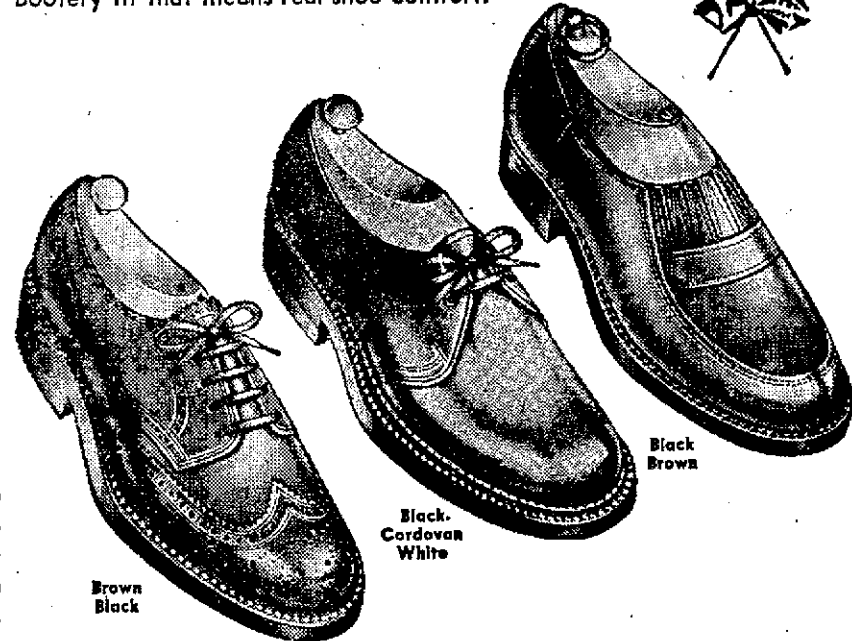
SATURDAY
Ohio Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p. m.
First anniversary celebration, Marineland of Pacific.

Bowled Them Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kenneth Jones tried to pick up a little pin money here. He robbed a bowling alley. Police caught him hiding in one of the alleys.

the best looking shoes in the SCHOOL PARADE

They're smart and rugged and built to wear. With that famous Children's Bootery fit that means real shoe comfort.



SINCE 1926

Children's Bootery

Charge Accounts Invited
Metropolitan Cards Honored

LONB BEACH ONLY:

— DOWNTOWN —
126 West Broadway
FREE PARK & SHOP

— UPTOWN —
4346 Atlantic
PARK IN REAR

SOON IN LOS ALTOS!

OPEN 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30...THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

boulevard shop's sale of 100% virgin wool fall

COATS 15.00

25.00 to 29.95 values

- herringbones
- imported tweeds
- snowflakes
- every coat fully lined
- charcoals, jewel colors
- fleeces
- stripes
- chartones

You won't believe it until you see it . . . this sensational collection of fall coats we've assembled at one tiny price. And they're coats with the lines you want, the carefully planned details that give the fashion look. Choose from herringbones, snowflakes, chartones, tweeds, stripes, imported block tweeds, plain and patterned fleeces. The colors include the newest jewel tones, charcoals and beige, grey, brown, mink, red, pink, blue, gold aqua and green. Sizes 10-18.

Not Every Style in Every Fabric, Color or Size
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Coats, Street Floor

Lakewood Center

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-5:30 — Mon. 9:30-9:30 — Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30 For Phone Orders Call L. B. 39-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111

Mine Workers Sign Pact for \$2 Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new,mediate .15-cent-per-hour wagefigure to \$20.25. coal contract calling for a \$2-increase effective Sept. 1 and a further 10-cent-per-hour wage-in-call for time-and-a-half pay for increase effective April 1. TheSaturday work, double time for present daily wage is \$18.25 and Sunday work, and a two-week-the increase would bring thisvacation with \$140 in pay.

The UMW said it was the largest wage contract increase negotiated in the union's history. John L. Lewis, UMW president, said that he expected other segments of the coal industry to agree to the settlement terms.

The agreement calls for an im-

Accident Kills 10

AUBENAS, France (AP)—Ten persons were reported killed and one severely injured Saturdaylast 24 hours in floods from sud-

Pakistan Floods

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Thirty persons have died in the districts of Peshawar Kohat and Dera Ismail Khan, an official source in Peshawar said Saturday.

BRIDES'S RING REPOSSESSED

VENTURA (AP) — When Lenwood Andrew Jeane walked out with his bride from a local wedding chapel Saturday he received the traditional shower of rice. Also a warrant from Police Lt. Ray Rude.

Jeane was booked on suspicion of forgery. Rude said he had paid for the wedding ring with a forged check. Rude took the ring from the bride and held it as evidence.

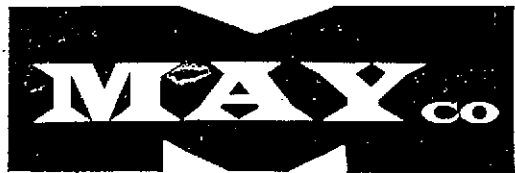
'Guilt-by-Kinship' Suspect Gets Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission said Saturday it will "re-examine" the guilt-by-kinship case of a Cleveland government research scientist who was discharged because his parents once bought insurance policies from an alleged Communist front.

The commission acted under pressure from the Senate Civil Rights subcommittee which pointed out that the commission's own board of appeals has credited the Cleveland scientist, Fred Karpoff, with "an entirely clear record" in his own right. It was the third guilt-by-kinship case to come to light recently. Naval Reserve and Coast Guard commissions were denied to seamen Eugene W. Landy and Norton Pierre Gaston because of security questions raised about their mothers.

The Navy announced Saturday appointment of a three-man board of officers to review the Landy case. Members are Rear Adm. K. L. McManes, command-

er of the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force; Capt. Albert Cook, a Naval Reserve officer on active duty in the Sixth Naval District, and Cmdr. Alfred E. Gallant Jr., a reserve officer and veteran of seven World War II naval engagements. The charge in the Landy case is that his mother once was a "kafee-klatsh" Communist. The Navy said Landy, who was denied a Naval Reserve commission after he graduated with honors from the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., may testify before the board or call any witnesses he desires. The Coast Guard is reviewing the case of Gaston, whose mother, a self-described "bundles-for-Britain sort of woman," is accused of having once joined Communist fronts in the San Francisco area. Gaston was denied a commission when he graduated from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.



lakewood

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TV ON ONE OF THESE

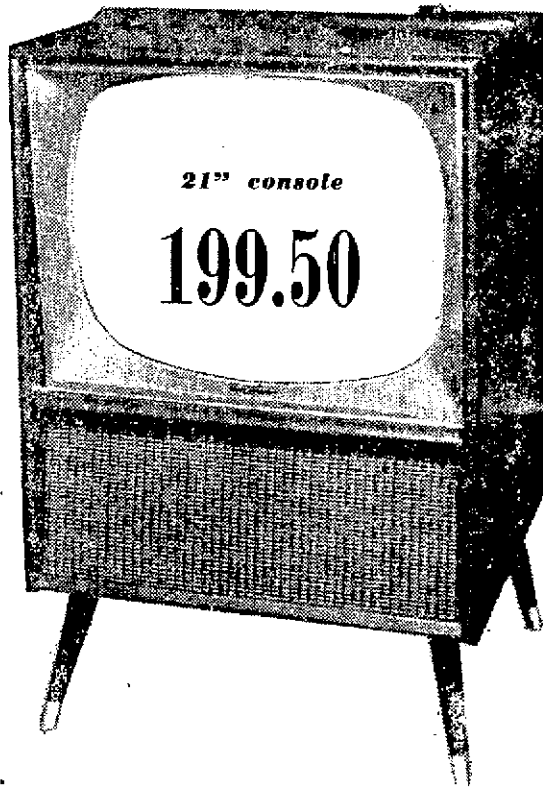
2 sensational Magnavox buys

Full size 21-inch deluxe console

A terrific price for one of the finest sets ever built—a Magnificent Magnavox! Come to May Co. and see these latest features:

- new top tuning
- aluminized picture tube
- Magnavox Chromatone filter
- speaker slanted to ear-level
- handsome scuff-proof Magnatex cordovan decorator color. Model 150L.

no down payment—
12.75 monthly

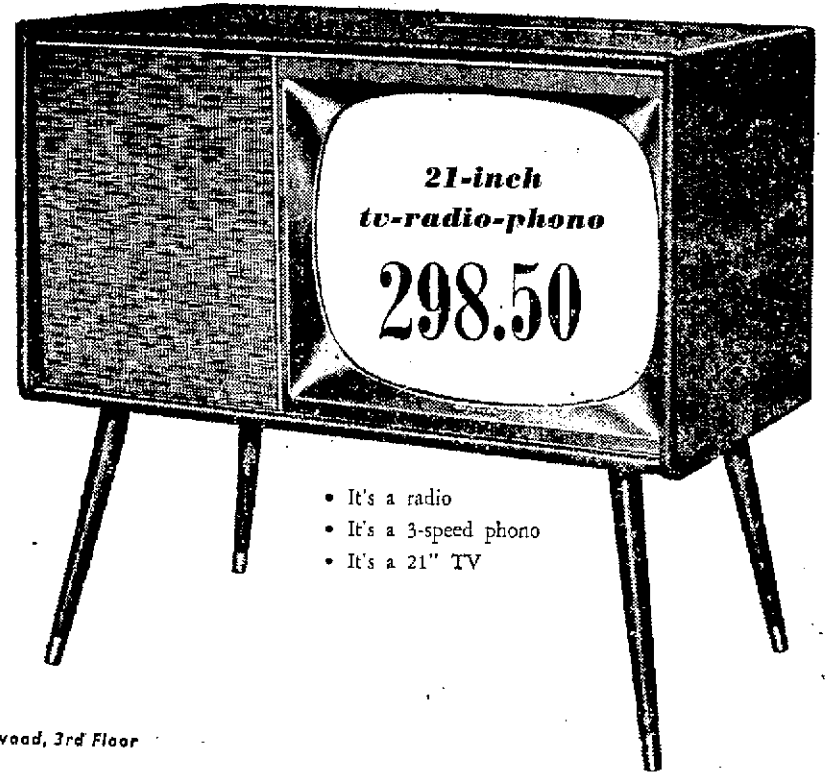


21" TV plus radio phonograph

Striking new 21-inch complete entertainment center. 21-inch TV with latest features including hidden top tuning

- aluminized picture tube
- Magnavox Chromatone filter
- Powerful radio reception
- Complete 3-speed phonograph with intermix changer
- 2 speakers
- Superb tone
- Handsome scuff-proof Magnatex cordovan. Model 171L.

no down payment—
17.50 monthly



- It's a radio
- It's a 3-speed phono
- It's a 21" TV

May Co. TV—Lakewood, 3rd Floor

NOT FLOOR SAMPLES... NOT LAST YEAR'S MODELS, BUT

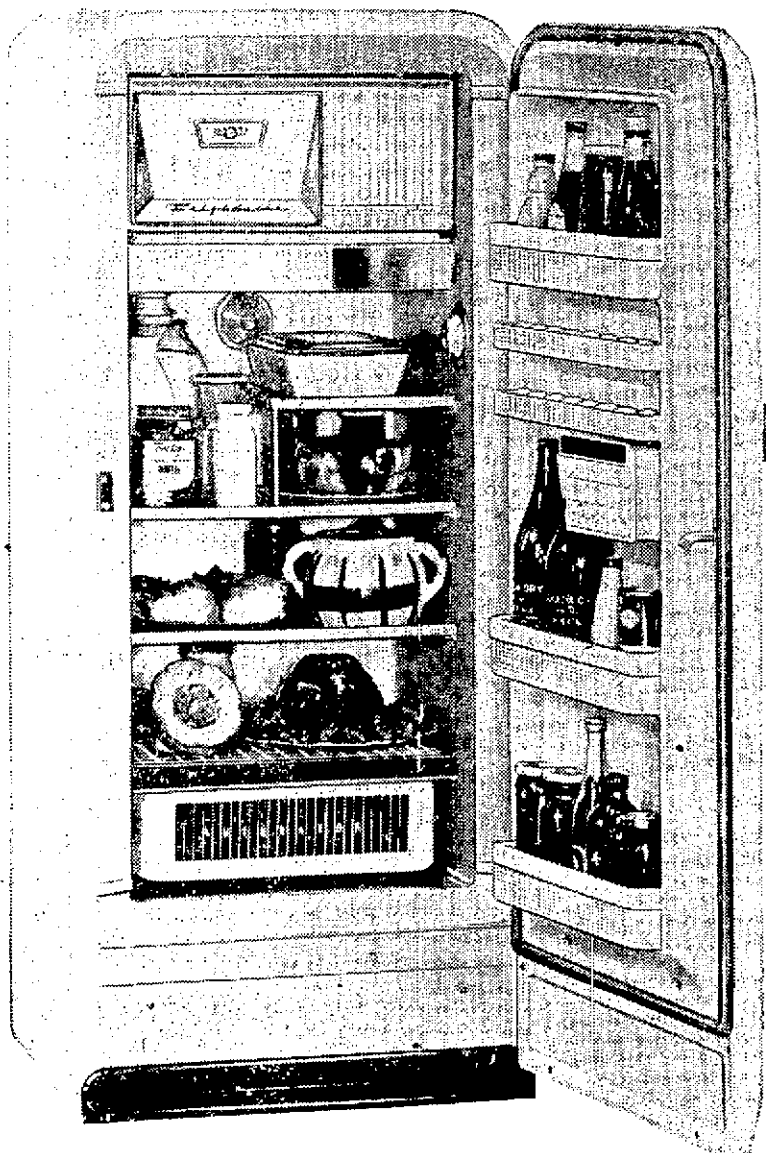
sale-brand new 1955 Frigidaires

save \$30—super "76" with full width freezer

Here's a compact model with more features than most refrigerators of its size—now at a terrific reduced price!

- Super size freezer chest, 2 quickcube ice trays
- More storage space in door—with handy butter compartment
- Full width gliding hydrator holds almost 16 quarts
- Gay new pastel color interior
- Full width meat chill drawer
- Model SDV-76

was 219.95



now 189.95

no down payment—12.50 monthly

save \$50—giant "10.3" with true home freezer

Not an ordinary refrigerator but a true Food Freezer-Refrigerator combination.

- Completely separate zero zone Food Freezer, holds 47-lbs.
- Automatic-Defrosting in Porcelain Finished Refrigerator Compartment (no pans to empty)
- Golden Rust-Proof Aluminum Shelves
- Removable half-shelf
- 2 Porcelain Hydrators
- Storage Door for tall bottles and eggs;

model CDV-103 S.
was 369.95



now 319.88

no down payment—18.50 monthly

plus usual liberal trade allowance

Schmidt Still Hoping to Reconcile

CHILD'S MEADOWS, Calif. (UP) — Daniel C. Schmidt disclosed Saturday he was holding out hope for a possible reconciliation with his twice-wed wife, Una, even though he charged her with being an unfit mother in a divorce suit.

The former was prisoner who discovered his 21-year-old wife had re-married while he languished in a Red Chinese jail was obviously still groping for a solution to his mixed up marriage.

"There is a possibility," the 23-year-old airman said when asked if he would take back his wife. "I'm not saying yes or no. It's possible. I can't tell you any more than that."

However he indicated he did not plan to withdraw the divorce action.

SCHMIDT HAS BEEN avoiding the harsh glare of publicity surrounding his "Enoch Arden" status. Until his brief statements Saturday he has not discussed the matter with newsmen since he retained an attorney earlier this week.

The airman indicated at that time he wanted no part of Una, the childhood sweetheart he married shortly before leaving for Korea in 1952 with a B-29 squadron.

Schmidt filed a divorce suit Friday in Red Bluff, some 50 miles west of here. He charged Una with "extreme cruelty," alleging she was an unfit mother for their 2½ year old son, Danny Jr.

Despite his interest in a reconciliation Schmidt said he was going through with the divorce. He refused to explain this seeming contradiction in plans.

"I am not going to try to get custody of the child now," he said. "I am just getting a divorce so far. I hope to get custody of the child later."

U.S., Britain Set on Delaying Talk of Red U.N. Seat

LONDON (CP) — Britain has agreed with the United States to delay until next year any consideration in the United Nations General Assembly of Communist China's admission to U. N., informed sources said Saturday.

British sources said it was agreed that the opening of the controversial subject of Red Chinese U. N. membership at this time might be "harmful."

Diplomatic sources said that the time for the Peiping government's entry into the international body is not "ripe."

Top Jap Diplomat Due in U.S. for Talk

TOKYO (Sunday) (UP) — Japan's top diplomat flies to the United States, Tuesday, to win American understanding of problems hindering his resurgent efforts to forge a new role in the Far East.

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, who signed the Japanese surrender on the battleship Missouri, is expected to discuss with America's policymakers a vast array of issues centering on trade, politics and defense.



HERO'S REWARD

Maj. Gen. Robert B. Landry pins Distinguished Flying Cross on widow of 1st Lt. Harry Corder at formal ceremony Saturday at Long Beach Air Force Base. Lt. Corder crashed his burning jet in dairyland near Artesia a year ago, avoiding crowded metropolitan areas. His son, David, 11, views ceremony with glint of pride in his eye. (Staff Photo by John H. Neagle)

DRY SKY

Lane Would Ban Drinks on Air Lines

WASHINGTON (CP) — Scotch and soda may be a very fine drink, but liquor and air just don't mix, Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) said Saturday.

He propounded that thesis in a statement warning against what he termed "the dangerous custom" of serving alcoholic beverages to air-line passengers in the "wild blue yonder."

"A public carrier, thousands of feet in the air, is no place for any high jinks," Lane said. "A passenger may have had a few drinks before taking his seat. Another, served to him by the air line while the plane is aloft, could be just enough to make him tipsy, and cause him to do something funny or foolish."

"It is a potential nuisance to passengers and crews alike and is a threat to the safety of all." Accordingly, Lane said, he will introduce next year a bill to make it a federal crime to serve alcoholic drinks aloft. And pending action by Congress, he said, the air lines—"for their own good"—should voluntarily discontinue the practice.

Lane emphasized that he is not out to "revive prohibition." He said he is seeking only to avoid "a new kind of disaster... a liquor-caused air-line catastrophe."

Once Nazi Spy Nears Homeland After Alcatraz

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Erich Gimpel, once sentenced to die in the United States as a Nazi spy, arrived Saturday aboard the liner Italia under deportation orders. He is bound for Hamburg.

Gimpel, 45, said he hopes to settle in West Germany and take up his old trade as a radio engineer.

A German submarine put Gimpel ashore on the coast of Maine early in 1944. He was captured a month later. His death sentence was commuted and he spent 10 years in Alcatraz and other American prisons.

MEDAL FOR HEROISM

Posthumous Award for Reserve Pilot

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded posthumously Saturday to an Anaheim Air Force reserve pilot who, a year ago, stayed with his burning F80 jet rather than let it fall in flames into Lakewood City homes.

Mrs. Shirley Rae Corder, widow of 1st Lt. Harry P. Corder, was presented the award by Maj. Gen. Robert B. Landry in a ceremony at Long Beach Air Force Base.

CORDER WAS KILLED Aug. 14, 1954, while flying a mission during a summer active duty tour with his reserve unit, the 452nd Bombardment Wing, Tactical, at the Long Beach Base.

The 32-year-old pilot's jet fighter caught fire as he was returning to the base.

His citation reads: "Realizing that a crash was imminent and that there was grave danger of his aircraft crashing into thickly populated residential areas, Lt. Corder apparently chose to sacrifice his own life in a successful attempt to guide his burning aircraft into a dairy lot some five miles north-east of his base."

"IN PLACING HIS own safe-

UNWANTED HAIR

REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee".
28 Years in Los Angeles

FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, neckline, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultations private and free. Mail this ad for brochure.

FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growth in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The gym, outdoor sports need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

MALE FEMALE Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. May Be Arranged by Appointment
THE DERMIC LABORATORIES
SUITE 915, HEARTWELL BLDG., 19 PINE AVE. PHONE 61-5134
Suite 102, St. Pierre Professional Bldg., 619 S. Bonnie Ave. 5th Fl., L. A.



SHE HEARS THROUGH HER GLASSES!

An incredible new and powerful hearing aid that allows you to hear through your eye-glasses.

And no wonder everyone's so excited!

THE LISTENER looks like an ordinary pair of eyeglasses, yet is a powerful hearing aid.
THE LISTENER IS ALL YOU WEAR—NO CORDS, NO UNSIGHTLY EAR BUTTON. Only a tiny transparent tube leads to the ear canal.
THE LISTENER PERMITS YOU TO WEAR ANY APPAREL—Tuxedo, evening dress, sports clothes—even a bathing suit.
THE LISTENER PERMITS YOU TO WORK NORMALLY—TO ENGAGE IN STRENUOUS SPORTS!

by Otation the little ear Exclusively at

HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. SAT. 9 to 12
HERBERT MILSON 30 AMERICAN AVE. Phone 7-8418

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30



OUR GREATEST...OUR MOST EXCITING BROADLOOM SALE

• may co. cleans out the warehouses of famous manufacturers in chicago, los angeles, philadelphia and houston, texas \$250,000 purchase brings you savings of up to 50% on famous name, top quality carpeting.

deep, densely piled luxury viscose broadloom in 11 colors

9.95 sq. yd. yesterday **4.99** sq. yd. today

This is luxury viscose broadloom, not to be confused with ordinary viscose. It's worth every penny of its regular price, now an extraordinary value. White, gold, dark green, moss green, grey, beige, rose beige, sandalwood, nutria, copper and turquoise. 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths, not all colors in all widths.

May Co. Lakewood Carpets, Third Floor

see how you can save on these typical room sizes:

		(prices include binding)
Size 9x12.	Yesterday 125.80	Today 65.88
Size 9x13.6	Yesterday 140.87	Today 73.36
Size 9x15	Yesterday 155.85	Today 80.88
Size 9x16.6	Yesterday 170.83	Today 88.34
Size 12x13.6	Yesterday 187.82	Today 97.82
Size 12x15	Yesterday 207.80	Today 107.80
Size 12x16.6	Yesterday 227.78	Today 117.78
Size 12x18	Yesterday 247.76	Today 127.76
Size 15x10	Yesterday 176.49	Today 92.83
Size 15x18	Yesterday 309.70	Today 159.70

save to 1/2

DENTAL PLATES

I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY



Thousands of people are attracted to my offices by MY LOW PRICES, yet I never sacrifice quality to make way for low prices. Regardless of how little you wish to pay, visit my office with the assurance that I'll always give you the VERY BEST SERVICE that I can possibly render. Most of my patients come to me through the recommendation of former patients (about 3 out of every 4).

First Small Credit Payment After Oct. 7th

FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK X-RAY

DR. BEAUCHAMP
438 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK

3-PLY WOOL FRIEZE BROADLOOM

6.99

9.95 yesterday sq. yd. today

Perfect quality, deeply textured. Tends to hide footprints, dirt and dust. Green, grey, beige and nutria, 12 ft. wide.



call for may co.'s flying carpetmobile

We'll send a trained carpet expert to your home to show you a complete line of rug and carpet samples. He'll take measurements and give you complete estimates at no cost or obligation. Call May Co. Lakewood, ext. 371.

NOTHING DOWN, UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
May Co. Lakewood—Rugs and Carpets—Third Floor

SUPERWEAR WOOL WILTON BROADLOOM

7.99

12.95 yesterday sq. yd. today

You'll marvel at its beauty, its life potential, be delighted with the savings. Grey, green, beige, nutria, rose and gold in 12-ft. width, 15-ft. width also in beige and nutria.

PENSION REPORT SET
A report on progress of pension legislation will be made at Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Linden a meeting sponsored by Califor-Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

'5 EXAMINATION '5 PROTECT YOUR LIFE LIFE DEATH

With Our Complete Physical
and X-Ray Examination

CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION **OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLECT OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION**

YOU WANT THE FACTS — NOT GUESSWORK

MOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE

We note the defects, deformities, diseases of faulty functioning and then prescribe the correct treatment to restore your health. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies.

SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS

What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment — no guesswork — just facts — plain scientific facts? HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Maru	176	Hongkong & Kowloon	Aug. 22	San Fran.
Alaska Cedar	150	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	Aug. 22	Honolulu
Alvin	150	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	Aug. 22	Honolulu
C-Trader	150	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	Aug. 22	Honolulu
Castroville	150	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	Aug. 22	Honolulu
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Families to March in Alley Parade
CHICAGO (UP)—About 60 west side families will march in a parade Wednesday—in an alley. In line with the city's current clean-up campaign, the families will celebrate the end of a month's work ridding the alley of refuse. At the celebration, 7-year-old Charlene Bratcher will be crowned "Queen of the Alley."

Belmont Estates
33 foot living room

Follow signs from Garden Grove Bl. and Harbor Bl. to models. From Santa Ana Freeway South on Harbor Bl. to models. From Long Beach take Garden Grove Bl. to signs.

See ad in today's Real Estate Section.

"Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Ale Jerry L. Moore, son of L. W. Caulkins, 5832 John Ave., was chosen outstanding airman of his squadron at March Air Force Base.



Ale Jerry L. Moore
Chosen Outstanding Airman

Col. L. H. Dalton, commander of the group, the 22nd Bombardment Squadron, praised Moore for his performance of duty in the hydraulic shop of the 22nd Bombardment Wing, specifically for designing and building a B-47 strut servicing cart. He is with the 22nd Field Maintenance Squadron.

The airman is married to the former Shirley Ann Bassham and the couple has a child, Debra Kathalee. Moore is a graduate of Jordan High.

S. SGT. RALPH T. WHITNEY JR. has arrived at Kaneohe Bay, T. H., for duty as a cryptographer in the station communications section, Marine Corps Air Station. His wife, the former Barbara M. Kellett of Bellflower, accompanied the Marine to his new duty station. Whitney is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Whitney, 4847 E. Gage Ave., Bell.

YNSC LEE V. RIGDON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Rigdon, 1961 Chestnut Ave., has arrived at Naples, Italy, for duty at NATO's headquarters for Allied Forces Southern Europe. He has had three years service and this is his first European assignment.

RIFLEMAN in Company A of the 5th Infantry Division's 11th Regiment at Augsburg, Germany, are Pvt. Edwin R. Brady, 22, and Donn A. Jones, 21, of Long Beach. Brady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brady, 3870 Greenbrier Rd. Jones is the son of Mrs. Frances Jones, 1803 E. Ocean Blvd.

PVT. TAKESH HAMAGIWA, 23, son of Mrs. Shigeno M. Hamagawa, 2280 W. Willard St., is a member of the 7th Infantry Division's 16th Antiaircraft Battalion in Korea. Hamagawa is a gunner in the battalion's Battery C. He entered the Army in

1942. He was graduated from Dewey High.

CLAUDE A. KNIGHT, son of Mrs. Florence Knight, 1317 W. Wardlow Rd., has been promoted to chief storekeeper while aboard the escort vessel USS Foss. The Foss is acting as station ship in Hong Kong. Before entering the Navy in 1940, SKC Knight was graduated from Dewey High.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42
52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84
1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42	1-20-31-42
52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84	52-63-82-84

DESTINATION: MOON

Space Station Books Listed by Librarian

Authorities on space flight recently announced that it would be possible for this country to construct a space station to fly around the moon within two years. Russia revealed similar plans.

Librarian Edwin Castagna of the Long Beach Public Library, said that announcements of this sort help to maintain a lively interest in the library's collection of books on space travel.

"There aren't many books in this field, but the dozen or so books that the library has on rockets and space travel are in big demand," Castagna said.

CURRENTLY among the most popular is "Conquest of the Moon," edited by Cornelius Ryan. It was written by three scientists—Dr. Werner von Braun, inventor of Germany's V-2 rocket of World War II fame and now

employed on rocket research by the U. S. Army; Dr. Fred Whipple, professor of astronomy at Harvard, and Willy Ley, long a rocket enthusiast and the man who taught von Braun.

The book describes how a "moon ship" might be constructed, how the journey to the moon could be made in 113 days starting from an air station circling around the earth, and how scientists would explore the moon from the great lunar plain they would use as a base. The authors also have plans for the return trip, the trickiest part of the venture.

"ACROSS THE SPACE FRONTIER," is also edited by Ryan and, in addition to von Braun, Whipple and Ley, has authorities writing on the medical aspects of space flight and the international problems posed when a nation develops rockets capable of interplanetary flight. There are drawings of rocket ships and space stations.

In "Man, Rockets and Space," Captain Burr Leyson tells what scientists have discovered about the upper atmosphere and the plans that rocket engineers have developed for space travel. He also gives the arguments some authorities advance for not anticipating space travel within this century, or the next.

The story of how far scientists have progressed is also told by Jonathan Leonard, science editor of Time magazine, in "Flight Into Space." Martin Caidin's "Worlds In Space" has many illustrations of rockets and space stations and explanations of the problems involved in space medicine, rocket engineering, and the other new fields brought about through man's desire to conquer the universe.

Juvenile books on the subject are also available.

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beaux arts last

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- Brown calf and brown suede,
- Tan calf,
- Navy suede.

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Street Floor

Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 AAA
Sizes 6 to 9 AA
Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 A
Sizes 4 to 9 B

TOWN AND COUNTRY fall collection

The casual shoes that go everywhere, do everything, with an air and a flair for fall. They're soft supple calfskin, with distinctive individual styling and detail.

- OVERTURE, avocado, red, brown, black 9.95
- SUNBURST, town brown or black 9.95
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... and exclusively at may co.

There has been a change in distributors of these magical nylon hose, in colors and styles chosen by the fashion maestro himself... and that's why May Co.—and only May Co.—can bring you these superlative hose at this price.

- 66-gauge, 12-denier luxury sheers
- 60-gauge, 15-denier sandal foot
- 51-gauge, 15-denier dress sheers
- Proportioned sizes 8 1/2 to 11
- Colors—beige, taupe, tan, sun

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor

EDITORIAL

Lee Case: a Mistake and Its Correction

ORIENTAL-BORN Dr. Sammy Lee is a major in the U. S. Army, a Korean service veteran, and an athlete.

Winner of two Olympic diving championships—1948 and 1952—he was given the Sullivan Memorial Award last year as the man who contributed the most to American amateur sports in 1953.

He has even had luncheon at the White House. It was during a tour of Asia and the Middle East, as a sort of good-will ambassador sponsored by the State Department, that Dr. Lee uttered a partially prophetic statement in answer to questions about democracy and racial tolerance in America.

"I told them there were places in Southern California where I might not be able to live when I went back. But I also told them that my country has guts enough to advertise its own shortcomings."

Recently Dr. Lee, who wants to live in the Garden Grove-Anaheim area when he gets out of the Army in November, went house hunting in that area. Subsequently, he reported that he had been twice rejected in attempts to purchase a home—presumably on the basis of race prejudice.

Immediately, through the press, the situation became well-advertised, as Dr. Lee had full confidence it would be.

The speed with which the "mistake" was rectified is gratifying, but not surprising. It is to the everlasting credit of realtors and businessmen in Garden Grove and Orange County that they immediately assured Dr. Lee that he is welcome and that he will obtain a home. This came about through the joint efforts of the Press-Telegram city desk and Realtor Joe Furr.

We prefer to believe that the outcome would have been the same had Dr. Lee been a relatively unknown person with no medals, titles, or White House luncheons to his credit.

There have been parallel cases involving unknown persons. Offhand, we remember a Northern California case which made headlines all over the country and aroused righteous indignation on a national scale.

These incidents do show that we have our shortcomings. They also show that we want to correct these shortcomings. They make big news stories, and they arouse the general public—and why, if not because they are contrary to the true American sentiment?

We don't kid ourselves. There's a lot of injustice and race prejudice. But the outcome of publicized cases such as this shows what progress we have made and are making toward the ideals of a democratic society.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

If Adlai Awaits a Draft, Cold May Be All He Gets

ADLAI STEVENSON has said that he will make a definite announcement about his presidential intentions come November.

His friends seem divided as to the wisdom of this move. Sympathetic Tom Stokes, a great reporter and an indifferent columnist, says that "Stevenson wants to be very sure that his party wants him to 'go' again."

Stevenson will be waiting between now and November for a "draft," described by Stokes as "a clear call" from party leaders and rank-and-file Democrats.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, a pro-Stevenson newspaper edited by Barry Bingham, thinks this is a big mistake.

"Mr. Stevenson," says the Courier-Journal, "has no need to wait until November to make his position clear. He is above the cruder considerations of expediency. . . . He knows that the risk of defeat is great next year, but that it must be taken."

For our part, we agree with the Courier-Journal. Stevenson cannot wait for elevation by acclamation. . . . American politicians don't operate that way. . . . He must claim the leadership.

The wily Estes Kefauver is keeping in the headlines with Dixon-Yates and juvenile delinquency.

Gov. Averell Harriman, sometimes called "Available Ave.," is supporting Stevenson publicly, but Carmine De Sapio, the "manicured tiger of Tammany Hall," tells one and all that Harriman won't wait forever while Adlai makes up his mind.

We didn't have a wire recorder hidden at Stevenson's farm near Libertyville, Ill., so no documented report of Harriman's recent conversation with Adlai, during the recent governor's conference, can be reproduced here.

We can tell Adlai, however, that Kefauver is in the race.



As the Washington Post and Times-Herald says, "the age factor should not be conclusive. Some men are still vigorous in addition to being ripe in experience from 65 to 70; others are wholly incapacitated."

It is likely that President Eisenhower will be guided more by the state of his health than by age.

He has a horror of being a sick President in the White House, and unlike Franklin D. Roosevelt, will not permit his vanity or love of power to overrule his judgment.

The country can be thankful that Ike appears to be in perfect health.

"OLD MAN" TRUMAN

At 71, Harry Truman is acting like anything but an "old man" as he prepares to embark upon another of his famous "give 'em hell" campaigns.

Currently Preferred Keyhole



DAVID LAWRENCE

Needed: Code of Conduct for Nations That Send Boys to War, Then Forget

WASHINGTON.—It's strange to be reading a solemn pronouncement from a committee of eminent soldiers and civilians prescribing a code of conduct for Americans who may be captured hereafter as prisoners of war.

What war? Only a few days ago—after Geneva—the world was being told there isn't going to be any more war and that it is too horrible to mention the subject in an age of nuclear weapons.

The document which tells future "prisoners" to be courageous also says that "the fight continues after the battle."

This implies that the folks back home continue the battle, too.

It doesn't look that way now. Thousands of American boys—and some British, too, and the soldiers of other allies—were captured and many of them were tortured. But all during the time they were suffering in the "fight" in their behalf consisted to a large extent of exploring ways and means of appeasing the Communists.

Today, even as the prisoners come back and tell of the frightful torture they encountered, there are prominent men in governments allied with us who want to reward the Red China government with a seat in the United Nations. Red China was declared an aggressor by the United Nations and is responsible for the cruelties and atrocities inflicted on soldiers who fought in behalf of the United Nations.

ANOTHER CODE

What's needed is a new code of conduct for governments that send boys off to war and forget them within a few months after the battle is over. Dispatches from prominent writers and from many capitals of the world all indicate that the next move is to appease Red China and give her a seat in the Security Council of the United Nations. This is called "relaxing tension."

After the last world war, the war criminals of militaristic Japan and Nazi Germany were punished. After the Korean War, the war criminals have been permitted to go scot free and may yet be rewarded with a seat in the United Nations.

How can future soldiers be inspired to fight for ideals if the members of the United Nations in whose cause 30,000 American boys were sacrificed are to disregard ideals?

But disconcerting expressions from governments and

women attorneys. Why do you stop with an exchange of farmers? Why not arrange to have a group of women lawyers in Russia visit the United States?

A broad smile finally came over Molotov's face.

As the interpreter translated, Molotov stretched out his hand and grasped the once-ignored hand of Miss Fendler and gave it a hearty shake.

Miss Fendler is now pushing the exchange idea and hopes it may materialize.

DULLES ON SPOT

Most people don't realize it, but democracy is really practiced during State Department press conferences. Any report, no matter how insignificant, can fire any question at the Secretary of State, and this goes for Russian newsmen, Japanese, Chinese, Indonesian, any nationality.

The practice of free and frequent press conferences was started by Charles Evans Hughes in the Harding administration, when he held conferences once every day. Dulles holds them once a week, and because of his frequent trips abroad actually averages only one in two weeks. However, the right of cross-examination by anyone still holds.

The other day for instance, Joe Chiang of the Chinese News Service, no relation of Chiang Kai-shek, but representing the Nationalist Chinese, stood up and inferentially put John Foster Dulles in his place.

Dulles had been referring to the Chinese Communist Chou En-lai as Prime Minister Chou, a term which Joe Chiang didn't at all like, first because it appeared too friendly, second because the United States is not supposed to recognize Commu-

suspected of Communist associations, he was pilloried for giving only one side. But when the Ford Foundation study gives only piecemeal items without all the background, no criticism is voiced from "left wing" quarters.

Representative Walter of Pennsylvania, Democrat, is having a hard time with witnesses who refuse to testify. They are trying to jampon his committee. Many of them are pleading the Fifth Amendment and are refusing to help uncover the Communist conspiracy in the United States, while some sections of the press are upholding the obvious misuse of constitutional provisions. It isn't the kind of atmosphere which tends to assure future prisoners of war that they will not be forgotten.

When Sen. McCarthy stood up in the Senate and gave selected items about individuals

statesmen allied with us are only a part of the current wave of appeasement.

There is, for example, a deliberate attempt to push-pool Communist infiltration in the United States. Scarcely a day passes that some blow isn't struck at those who are fighting Communist subversion.

Thus, in the last few days a document has been published of a study financed by the Ford Foundation. It selects pieces of testimony and tries to make the security proceedings of the United States look capricious and ludicrous. No where is the full transcript of any hearing given so that both sides of the cross-examination and the reasons for it can be understood.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

Local Kefauver Backer Reports There's 'Something in the Wind'

STRONGLY reminiscent of a movement that was born in Long Beach one November afternoon in 1951, another bid by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for California's presidential preference vote next year appears to be in the making.

L. A. Pipkin of Long Beach, who was vice president of the state group that pushed Kefauver to success in the 1952 California primary, says that there's "something in the wind."

This checks with reports out of the east last week, when Democratic presidential politics was the topic of discussion and speculation at the governors' conference at Chicago. It was then stated that supporters of Kefauver had received his permission to file his name in the 1956 California presidential preference contest.

Pipkin says that the people who gave Kefauver his initial push for the 1952 race are "enthusiastically interested" in a repeat effort. He hints that some definite developments have occurred but have not been publicly disclosed as yet. He is quite mysterious about it.

UNDISMAYED

Sen. Kefauver, apparently undismayed by the noise over Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman and their reported pact, has been making hay for himself as a potential aspirant for the party nomination for which he made a strong but unsuccessful bid in 1952. He has been keeping himself in the limelight. And he probably

figures that there's no better place for a positive campaign to get going than in California, which will have one of the 1956 convention's biggest delegations and where he did mightily well in 1952.

That year, he entered the California primary after a meeting of his supporters held in the Rose Room at the Wilton Hotel here. Pipkin, one of the prime movers in that affair, described the incident as the birth of the Kefauver candidacy.

Kefauver came here on Nov. 28, 1951, to appear at a Celebrity Series meeting at Poly High Auditorium. Local Kefauver enthusiasts got him into a conference at the hotel and received his approval for filing his name in the 1952 primary. Later, during the campaign, he came to Long Beach for a campaign speech and addressed a big crowd at Municipal Auditorium.

His opposition in the bid for California primary preference consisted of a ticket of prospective convention delegates headed by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, who had the blessing of then President Harry Truman.

Thereafter, California sent a Kefauver-pledged delegation to Chicago headed by Sen. George Miller of Contra Costa County, and the big block of California votes was prominent in early balloting which saw Kefauver out front for the nomination. But he didn't have the needed majority, and eventually his strength waned as the reluctant Adlai Stevenson forged to the winner's circle.

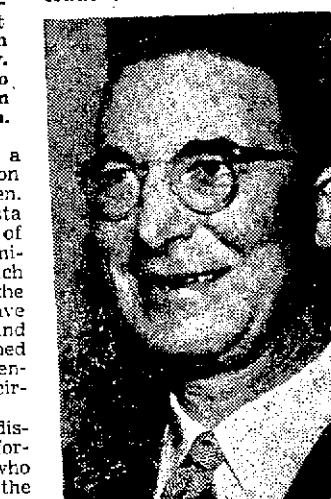
There was some bitter disappointment among California's Kefauver supporters, who pointed out that it was the cousin-capped Tennesseean who had gone over the country fighting the pre-convention

political wars while Stevenson remained aloof.

OBSTACLES

If Kefauver makes the preference bid in California next year, he will probably have to reckon with some important factors that were absent in 1952. Then, the opposition was not positively for any particular candidate, with Brown only as the nominal head and not a serious aspirant for the Presidency. There's no doubt a great deal of strong Stevenson sentiment among California Democrats now. If the 1952 Presidential nominee were to be filed as a candidate for California Democratic presidential preference in 1956, he would be a formidable contender.

A Stevenson-Kefauver race in this state's 1956 Democratic primary would be a big national show that would probably profoundly affect the action of the subsequent Democratic convention.



SEN. KEFAUVER Eyes California

TOWN MEETING

'Big Brothers'

TO THE EDITOR:

That letter headed "Big Brother Needed" didn't sound right to me.

The writer said, in regard to inflationary prices, that the unorganized millions of helpless people need someone to champion their cause; that industry won't do anything, so it's up to labor to step in and act as a big brother.

Too many of our big union brothers have already stepped into too many things they don't understand. That's why we have inflationary prices.

The so-called helpless millions are organized. We are all members of a government of, by, and for the people.

We pay experts to do something about prices and anything else that doesn't work out for the best interest of the most people. If the people we elect and pay to take care of our business in government can't do the mustard, we are free to get rid of them.

Let's keep the system the way it is.

1434 W. 218 St.
Torrance

RUSS MORRIS

Tuna Trouble

TO THE EDITOR:

Southern California canneries are buying unlimited quantities of tuna from Japan which are carped the same way as our local tuna but in no way marked as Japanese tuna.

Trade with other nations is vital, but not when it gets to the point of jeopardizing American standards of living. The Japanese fisherman earns \$30 a month. Can we expect Americans to live on this?

The tremendous import of tuna is affecting the entire fishing industry.

The fishermen are more than happy to agree to a logical quota thereby supporting American and Japanese fishermen. Meanwhile, tuna products should be marked so consumers can distinguish between the American and Japanese product.

F.W.

Women, Wake Up!

TO THE EDITOR:

I well remember the days (1920) when women were decent bathing suits, such as were shown in the picture in your Women's section Sunday, Aug. 14.

Men didn't make sport of their wives for wearing decent clothes in those days, and they themselves were decently covered. The suits were easy to swim in, and a hairy, almost naked man on the beach would soon have been arrested.

Women wearing revealing clothes, in fact, as little as the

law allowed, were unheard of. Only the cheapest type of women flaunted their sex charms, as is commonly done nowadays everywhere.

Scantly-dressed women sitting in darkened drinking places, smoking, drinking, listening to cheap, so-called music and lewd stories—that was also unheard of.

There is little hope for the coming generation unless old-fashioned decency becomes popular.

Women, wake up. Try decency.

Westminster

E. J. BURT

JAMES MARLOW

Reds in WW II Staged Brainwashing Preview

WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed forces failed to prepare American servicemen, who became prisoners of war in Korea, for the Red Chinese technique of indoctrination and brainwashing.

This is acknowledged by the Defense Department's special committee—made up of high government officials and top retired officers—which this week issued a report on the POW problem.

It recommended the department begin a program to prepare American servicemen against Communist questioners if they are captured in the future. Any such preparation in the past, the committee said, was "decidedly inadequate."

There were some lessons to be learned from the Communists in World War II, but the Defense Department either didn't learn them or failed to force the turn of mind.

The committee is reviewing the treatment of POWs in World War II by the Axis powers and the Communists, reported.

The Germans' treatment of American prisoners was "fairly punctilious," although perhaps more from fear of American reprisals than public opinion.

The Japanese were brutal but not "subtle" with American prisoners, in their tortures and atrocities they were being cautious for the sake of viciousness or were seeking military information. They were not trying to indoctrinate their captives or seduce their minds.

The Russians gave a hint of things to come by their treatment of German prisoners. They herded them into political camps and besieged them endlessly with Marxist teachings to indoctrinate them with Communism.

But the defense committee said: "POWs of war in Korea were not drugged. Other methods such as denial of food or sleep were equally effective and more practical."

Only 4,428—of the 7,190 Americans captured in Korea—survived imprisonment. The committee said only 192 of the survivors were found chargeable with serious offenses against the United States or their fellow prisoners.

NO CLEAR CODE

But the committee said: "Only a handful of the POWs in Korea were able to maintain an absolute silence under military interrogation. Nearly all the American prisoners went beyond the 'absolute' name, rank, number, date of birth restriction."

The armed forces, the committee said, have never had a clearly defined code of conduct for American prisoners after capture. So that committee produced a code which President Eisenhower laid down as the code for the future.

4. The Red Chinese, in their civil war with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese, also put their Nationalist prisoners into political camps and tried to convert them to communism.

That civil war continued until a few months before the Korean War. So when they got that, the Red Chinese used the same methods of indoctrination on American prisoners, with some additions.

The Red Chinese mistreatment in trying to seduce the Americans into collaborating with them or converting them to communism, took many forms: little food, barren shelters, constant interrogation in some cases, propaganda, indoctrination, plus breaking down morale and mutual trust among the prisoners.

It had been popularly supposed before the Korean War that the Communist victims who testified against themselves in the peacetime purge trials in Europe had been drugged. Perhaps some of them were.

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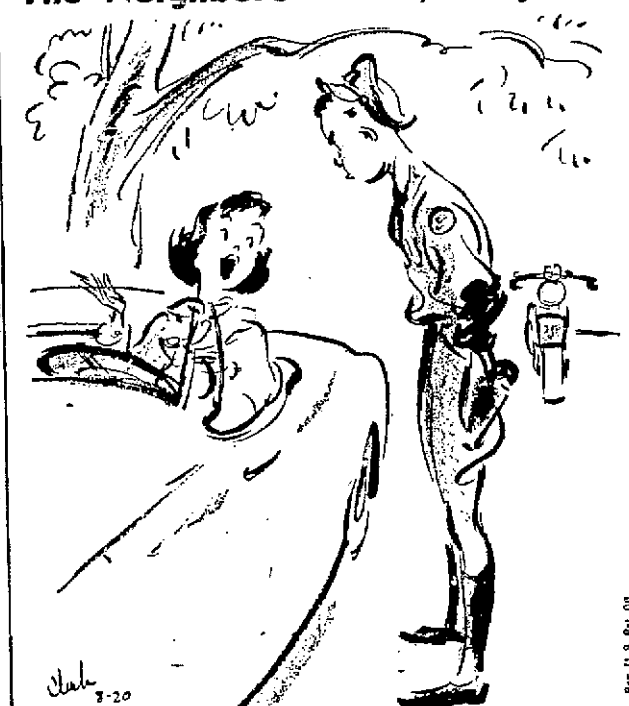
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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I can't find my driver's license, but it looks just like all the others."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Fifteen U.S. Farmers Wind Up Russian Tour

MOSCOW (AP)—Fifteen American farmers who have been touring the Soviet Union for more than a month told their hosts in today's press conference that they were not known here whether the newly opened lands of Soviet Asia, the visitors as a whole were considerably more optimistic about the future of Soviet agriculture than when they arrived. They expressed their views to Western and Soviet newsmen Saturday. "Soviet agriculture is certainly not on the verge of collapse," said Lauren K. Soth, editorial

page editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who originally inspired the idea of an exchange of Soviet and U. S. farmers in an editorial he wrote. Soth also was struck by the "number of women working both on the farms and in the cities, especially by their heavy labor which is the same as the men do."

N. C. said he had found Soviet agriculture "much better than I expected, and they keep making improvements." Ralph Ainslee Olsen of Ellsworth, Iowa, was struck by the Russians' "talk of and desire for peace." Olsen added that if Russia "could warm up and get some water there (in the Asian new lands), there is enough land to feed the whole world."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 21, 1955

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!

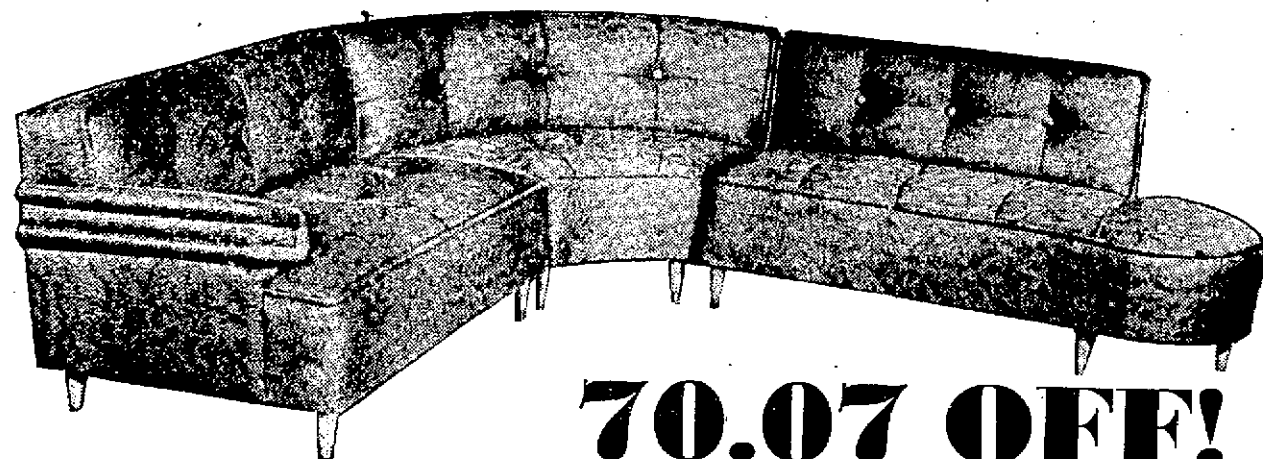
Belmont Estates

33 foot living room

Follow signs from Garden Grove Bl. and Harbor Bl. to models. From Santa Ana Freeway South on Harbor Bl. to signs. From Long Beach take Garden Grove Bl. to signs.

See ad in today's Real Estate Section.

SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P.M. AT EASTERN! AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!



70.07 OFF!

249.95 Curved Sectional—3 Pieces for

179⁸⁸

Was 249.95! Truly a stunning outfit that you'll love at first sight. Richly upholstered curved pieces in extra-durable metallic tweeds in the newest colors. Extra comfortable with spring edge seat and back. Blond tapered legs... brass ferrules... jumbo over-size welts. New 90-degree angle takes absolute minimum space.

No Down Payment \$10 Monthly

SOLID ROCK MAPLE

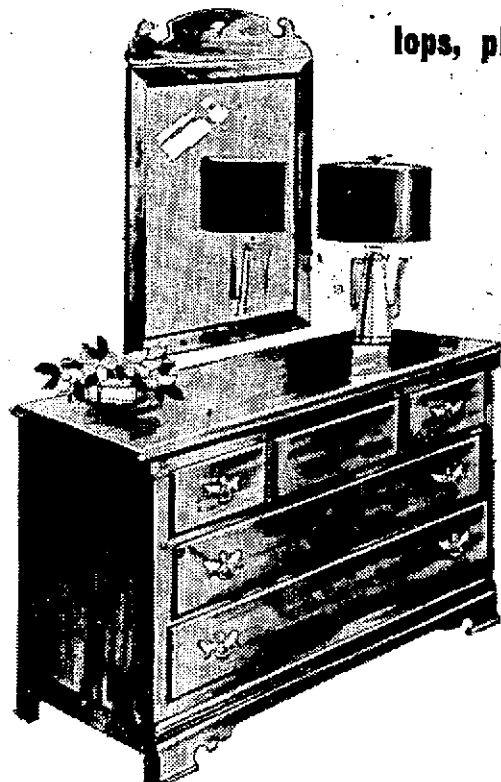
tops, plus hardwood bases

119.85 Value

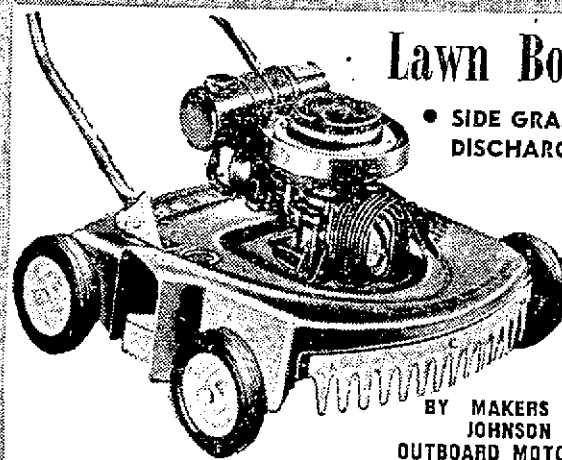
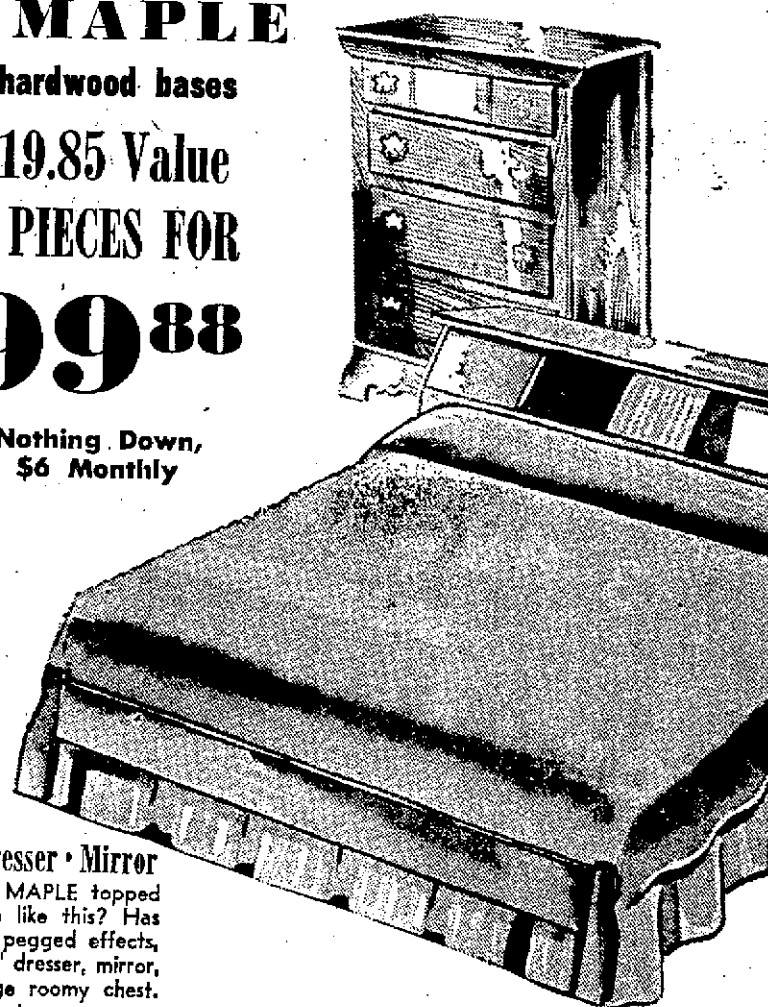
4 PIECES FOR

99⁸⁸

Nothing Down,
\$6 Monthly



Includes: Bookcase Headboard • Chest • 37" Dresser • Mirror
When have you ever heard of fine SOLID ROCK MAPLE topped furniture with all hardwood construction at a price like this? Has genuine antique American Eagle designed hardware, pegged effects, center-guide drawers, too! 4-pc. bedroom includes 37" dresser, mirror, full or twin size bookcase headboard bed; and large roomy chest. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery. Footboard for bed, extra.



Lawn Boy 79.50 Power Mower

• SIDE GRASS DISCHARGER

• OVERLOAD CLUTCH

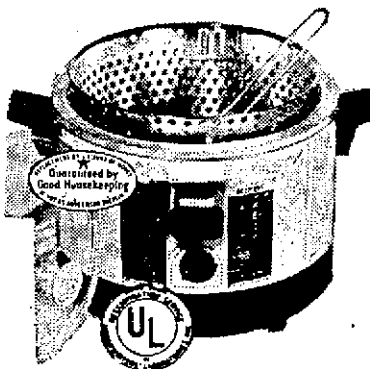
• BIG RUBBER TIRES

• 1 1/2-HP. ENGINE

59⁸⁸

\$6 Monthly

Nationally known for top quality construction; has 18" cut... grass discharger on side that sprays clippings evenly—eliminates raking. Plus the work-saving features above!



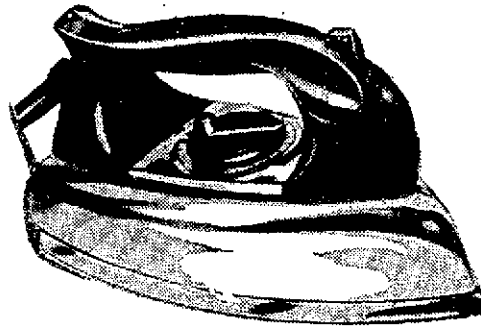
We've Sold Over 10,000 of These! Now 1,000 More!

JUMBO SIZE 5 1/2-Qt. Cooker Fryer

9.99

Delivery, 50c extra

What a value! Electric, automatic! Fries, casseroles, roasts, etc. Cast-in heating element; G-E cord set, 1-yr. warranty. Order today!

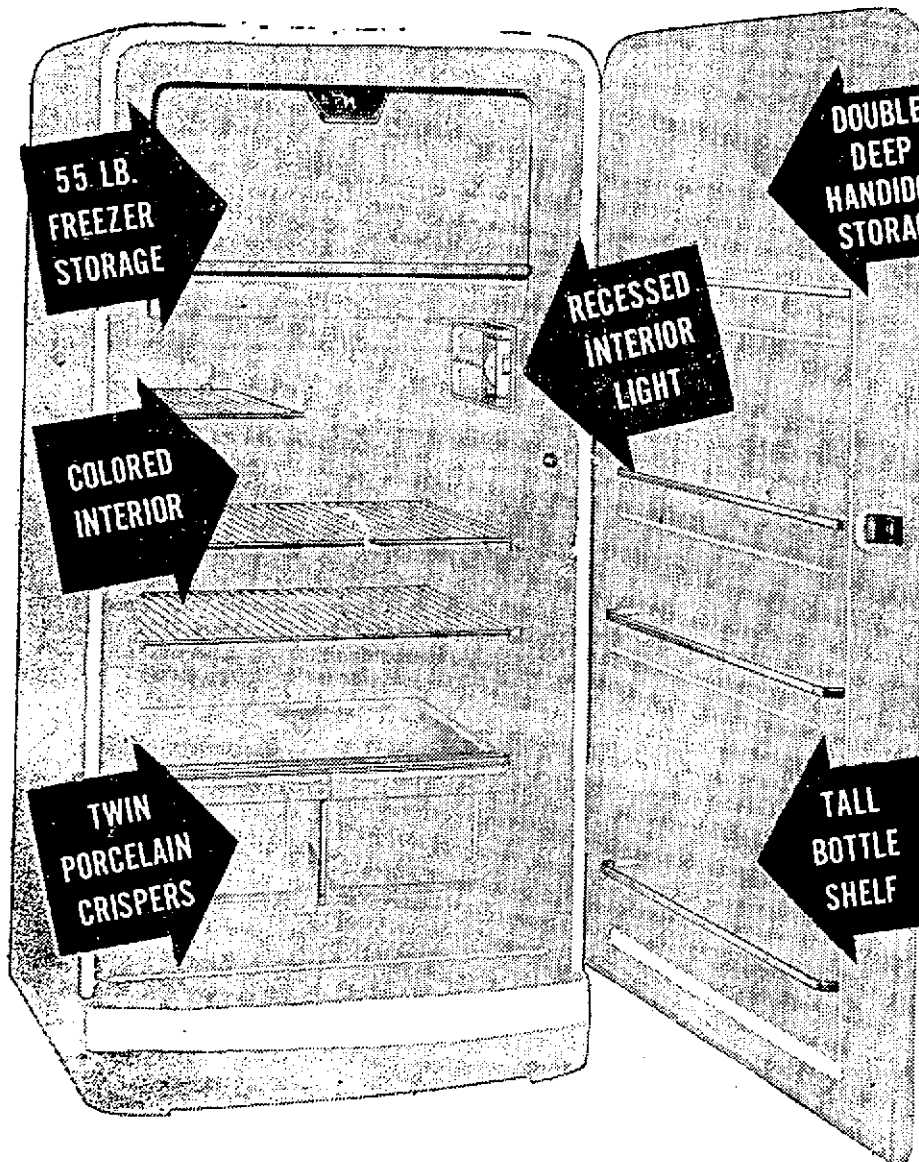


ELECTRIC Steam or Dry Iron

9.99

Delivery, 50c extra

With right and left hand cord. Instant steady steam for 1 hour without refilling. Weighs only 3 1/2 lbs. 1-year guarantee. Order today!



55 LB. FREEZER STORAGE

DOUBLE DEEP HANDICOR STORAGE

RECESSED INTERIOR LIGHT

COLORS INTERIOR

TWIN PORCELAIN CRISPERS

TALL BOTTLE SHELF



SAVE \$60!

NORGE DELUXE WITH NEW JET DEFROSTER

Deluxe from top to bottom—plus a fabulous \$60 saving. There's more space than ever before for keeping every kind of food in your new Norge. Features the Jet Defroster, twin crisper drawers, tall bottle shelf, and package shelf. Porcelain Alaska-Tone interior. 5 yr. protection plan.

229⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

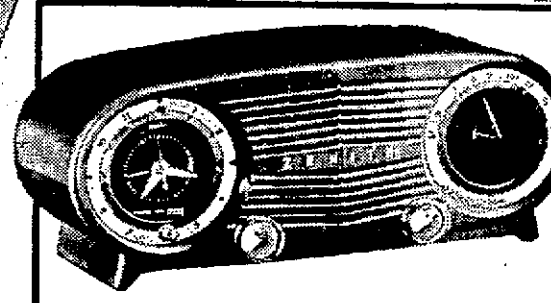
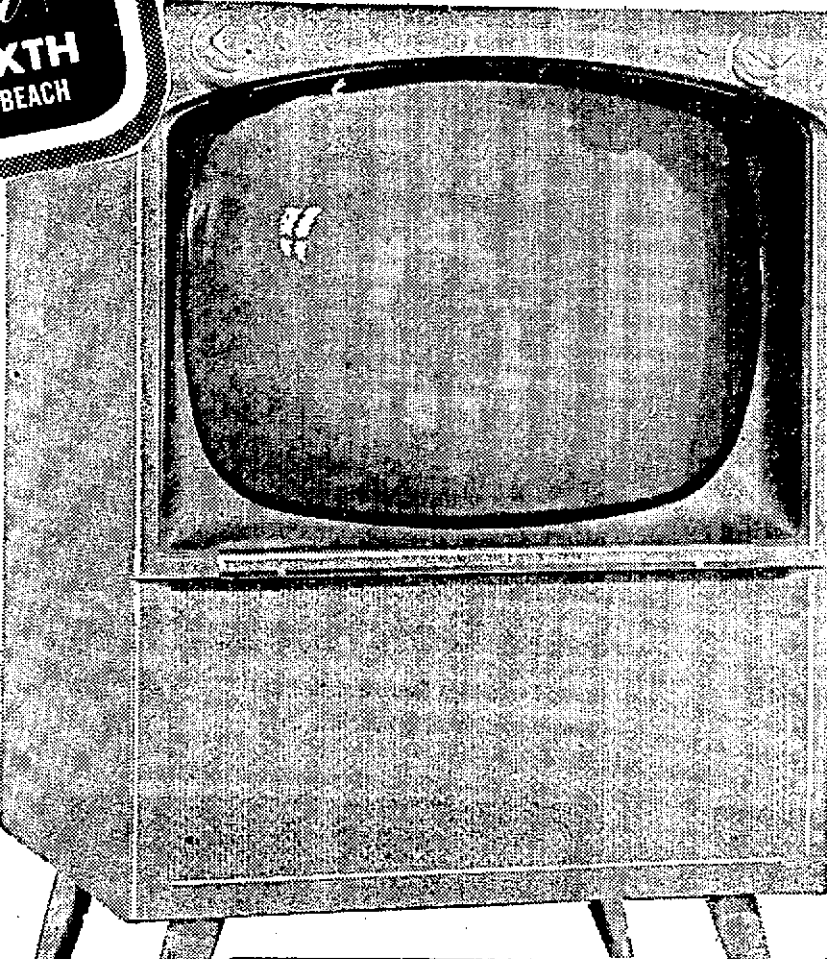


Giant 21" TV Console for '56

259⁹⁵

Up to 24 Months to Pay

It's here! Brand new, improved TV for '56... from famous Zenith, of course. Giant screen 21" cinebeam picture tube... super-sensitive cascade tuner... "picture-lock" stabilizer circuit provides steadier picture—even in "problem" areas. Top tuning eliminates stooping or bending. Beautiful mahogany-grained finish cabinet.



Zenith AC Clock-Radio

Here's a dandy radio that wakes you up in the morning to your favorite program. Has Telechron electric clock... large 4" speaker acoustically centered in walnut plastic cabinet.

31⁹⁵

\$5 Monthly

***GET AND REDEEM 2% GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN-COLUMBIA For Cash Paid at Time of Purchase**

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30
A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other
Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SEARS Long Beach

Home Furnishing Values

3 BROADLOOM VALUES FOR LASTING BEAUTY

(A) Textured Cotton

12-ft. width

Pebbled textured low loop cotton carpet, closely tufted for greater beauty, longer wear. Harmony House spice beige, tuscan rose, dawn grey, parchment beige and sage green.

3⁷⁷

sq. yd.

(B) Nylon and Rayon

Regular 7.95

Velvety cut pile with lustrous highlights, greater soil resistance. Clear crisp colors, spice beige, dawn grey, tuscan rose, parchment brown, aquamarine. 9 and 12'.

6⁹⁹

sq. yd.

(C) Textured Wool

Regular 9.95

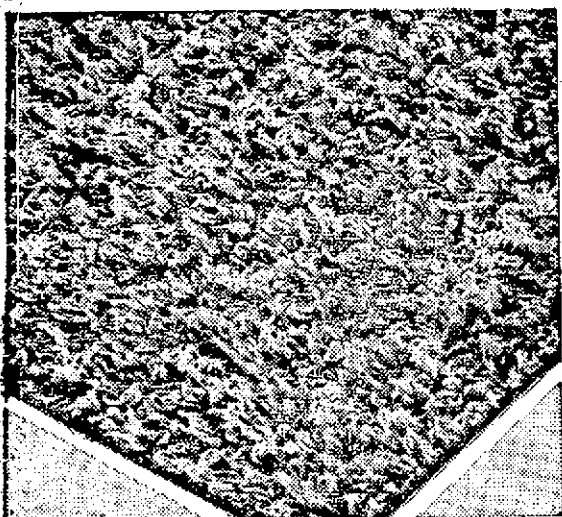
All-wool yarns woven in a multi-level texture give this carpet an expensive appearance. Grey, green, beige and nutria. Have it cut to your room size or install wall-to-wall for greatest luxury. 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths.

8⁴⁹

sq. yd.

home means
more with
CARPET on
the floor

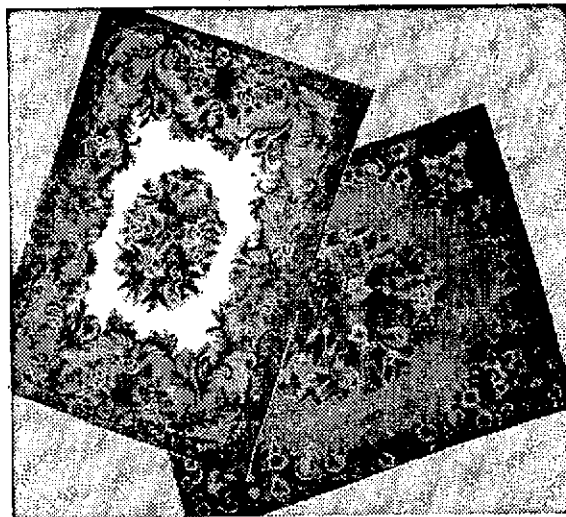
especially if it's
Harmony House Carpet
from the country's leading mills



29.95 Cotton Rugs

Heavy rubberized back. Decorator colors, dark green, grey, brown, rose. Size 9x12'. Save!

19⁸⁸



9x12 Cot. Hooked Rugs

In vivid colorings, finely detailed patterns. Brown, rose, green. Size 9x12'.

47⁹⁵



Regular 14c Inlaid Tiles

9x9-inch tiles of inlaid linoleum in rich marbelized colors that go clear through. Easiest to install.

12^{ea}

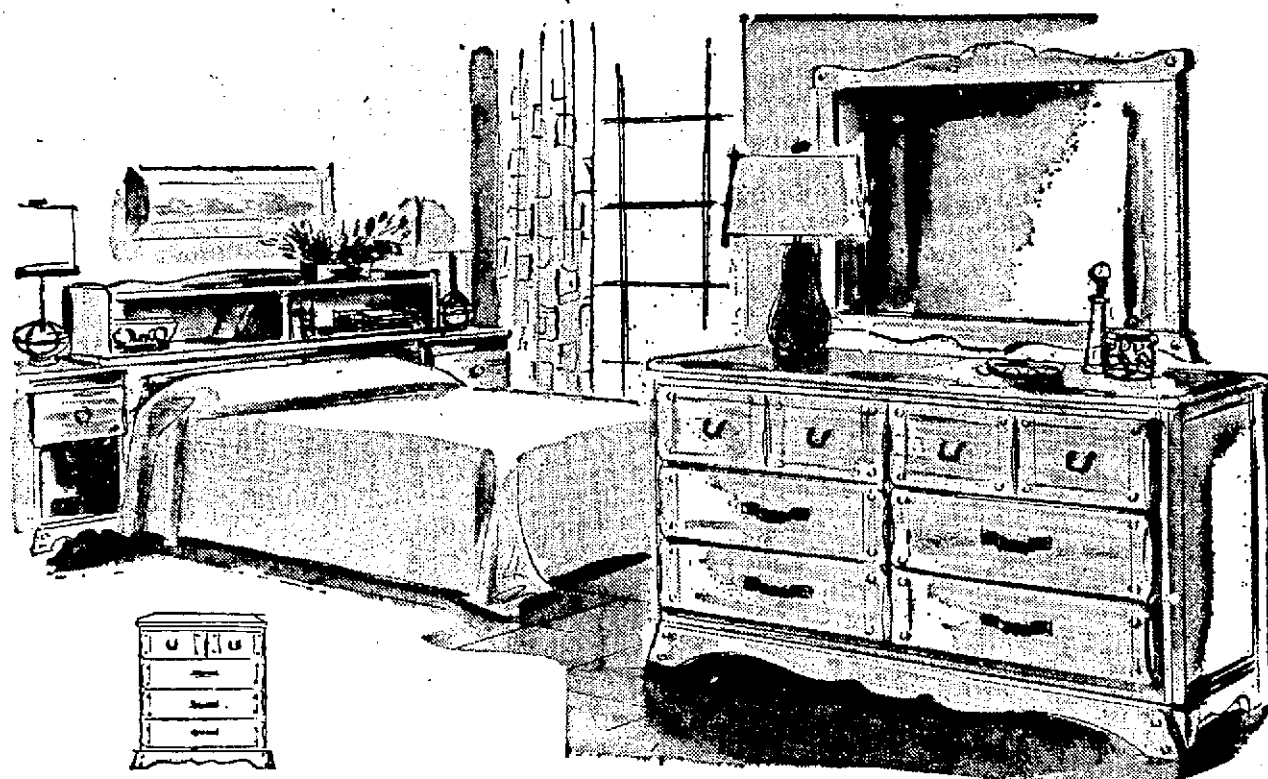


Regular 1.45 Linoleum, 6' Wide

Beautiful marbelized patterns in colors that cannot wear off. Install yourself and save more!

99^c

sq. yd.



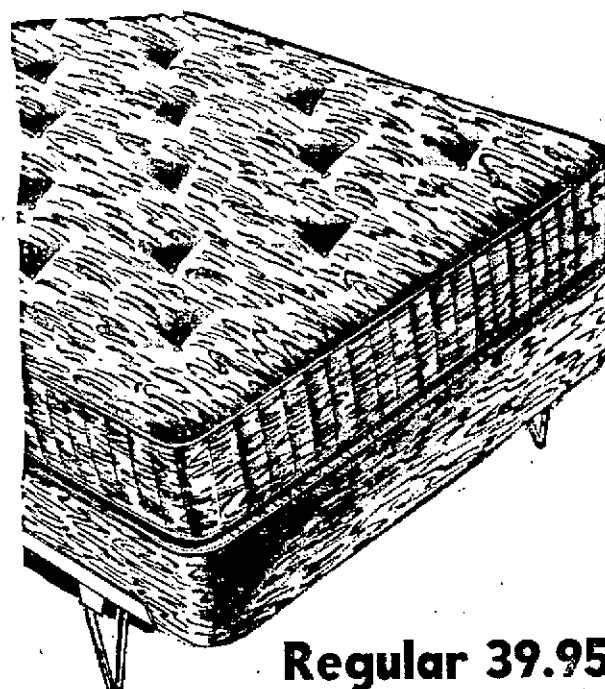
4-piece, Hardwood, Regular 161.80 Bed Group 129⁸⁸

12.99 down

Sears
Easy Terms

There's real Old West atmosphere in this bedroom set with mellow "saddle" finish, worn edge effect, and rustic die-cast drawer pulls resembling wrought iron. You save 31.92 on this group, including big double dresser with framed plate glass mirror and center-guided drawers . . . bookcase headboard . . . and 2 night stands. All hardwood construction with vertical dovetailing for strength.

Regular 49.95 Chest46.88



Regular 39.95 Full Size De Luxe Quality Mattress or Box Spring

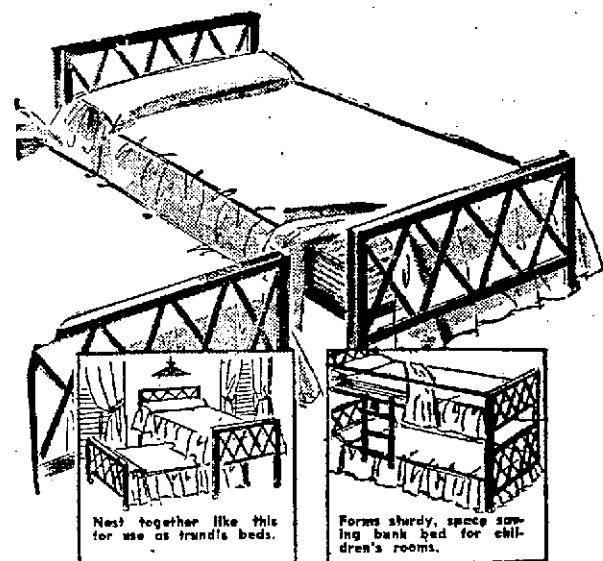
34⁸⁸

3.49 down
Sears Easy Terms

Medium firm density, long-wearing ticking, cord handles for turning. Innerspring mattresses, 312 coils, sisal insulation, latex flakes padding, 312-coil matching box spring.

Regular 34.95 twin size Mattress
or Box Spring

29.88



Low Price Trio Beds Innerspring Mattresses

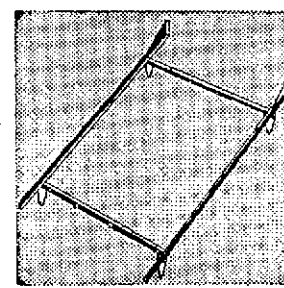
79.95
Value!

\$64

6.40 down

Sears
Easy Terms

Use as bunk beds, twin beds or trundle bed. Sturdy steel construction with wrought iron grille work in head and foot. Satin black finish. Innerspring mattresses covered with ACA ticking. Guard rail and ladder included. Save!



Regular 5.95 Modern Bed Frame

4⁸⁸

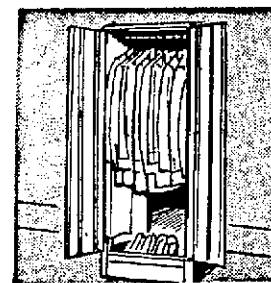
Black enamel bed frame has smartly styled V legs. Adjusts to full or twin size.



29.95 Metal Desk

26.88

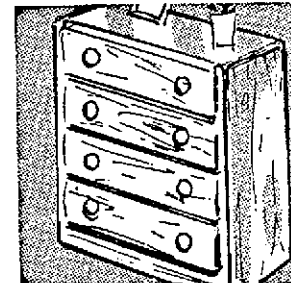
Just in time for back-to-school. Plastic top. Walnut with champagne base or lined oak, chocolate base.



Metal Wardrobe

16.88

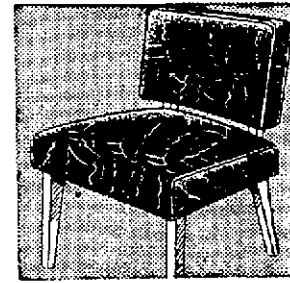
Reg. 19.95. Sturdy all-metal wardrobe, double-door style. Steel garment bar. Brown enamel. See it today!



4-Drawer Chest

13.88

Reg. 15.95. Ready to paint, stain, wax. Smoothly sanded. 4-drawer style, big 26x35/2x14" size. Save now at Sears!



Cocktail Chair

11.88

Reg. 18.95. In Harmony House dawn grey, spice beige, cherry red, dark mint green. Frieze cover.

NOW!

MORE FREE PARKING for SEARS CUSTOMERS
With Our New Parking Plan!

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

AMERICAN AT FOURTH

PHONE 35-0121

Once Over Lightly

By STEVE SNIDER
(Pinch-hitting for Dave Lewis,
who is on vacation)

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports of all sorts:

Hollywood is dickering for the amazing story of Jimmy Piersall, the Red Sox outfielder who wrote in penetrating detail of a mental mixup that nearly ran him out of baseball. . . It already has appeared in a national magazine, in book form and was retold in a television play, last week.

Yogi Berra let it slip the other day that he's an expert on women's shoes. . . He confessed he had generated a machine in a St. Louis shoe factory for a couple of years before baseball claimed him.

Midwest radio announcers are likely to be confronted with the tense situation during the upcoming football season: "Ninowski takes the snap from Badaczewski, fades back, gets fine protection from Nauyokas, Wierbowski and Kowalczyk and throws a bullet pass to Skoninski."

Notre Dame? Nope, that's part of Michigan State's new collection of jawbreaker names and there are plenty more.

AUSTRALIAN newspapermen here to cover the Davis Cup matches say they're struck by a misconception among many Americans that tennis is the national sport in Australia. Aussie journalists rate rugby, horse-racing, cricket and soccer ahead of tennis on the popularity parade, but there's no denying a goodly chunk of the population is frenzied over tennis.

Texas Christian again is conducting probably the most futuristic sports poll of all-asking experts for their predictions on the Southwest Conference football race. . . Poll has had only four winners in 32 years. Given in upset country where favorites almost never win championships. . . Last year's champ, Arkansas, was picked to finish sixth in a seven team league.

Tulane's varsity will be playing its first night football game in history at Texas Sept. 24. . . Tough way to start.

ROCKY GRAZIANO, with ex-fighter Sammy Aronson, continues his personal campaign against juvenile delinquency in a new book, "There Are No Bad Children," with hopes it'll hit the best-seller list like his recent autobiography.

It's a good thing seven-inch television screens went out of style. . . a boxing impact expected this fall is Fred Ewart, fighter of South Africa, who weighs 365 and stands seven feet, two inches tall. . . he may be too big even for Cinemascope.

Joe Mierio, Italian Davis Cupper, plays tennis with the two-handed style popularized by several Australians, but Aussie tactician Harry Hopman is convinced that style is a handicap on grass courts. . . two-handed swingers must run farther than orthodox players to get in position for a shot, and on fast grass that means a lot of exertion.

None of the current Australian stars employs the two-listed attack used by players like Vivian McGrath and Jack Brownish of Australia and Pancho Segura, the pro.

Redbirds Option Lawrence, Buy Acorns' Al Gettel

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Right-handed Eusebio Lawrence, a late-season acquisition with the St. Louis Cardinals last year, was returned to the minor leagues Saturday for a 38-year-old relief pitcher and an undisclosed sum of cash.

The Cards acquired Al Gettel, a former American League hurler, from the Oakland Oaks. . . In the last three months of the 1954 season, Lawrence won 15 games and lost only six games for the Redbirds as he compiled a 3.74 earned run average while logging 159 innings.

But this season the husky Negro has managed to win only three games while matching the number of losses. His ERA was a disappointing 6.33.

Gettel, also a right-hander, is due to join the Cardinals in September. He was the Oaks' No. 1 hurler, compiling a 12-13 record with a seventh-place club.

Gettel formerly pitched with the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators and New York Giants.

American Association
Akronville 8, Indianapolis 7.
Cincinnati 10, Denver 10.
St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 8.

GROZA BOOTS 2 FIELD GOALS

Browns Edge Packers, 13-7

Giants Surprise 49er Grids, 28-17

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Fullback Bobby Epops, punctured the line like a pile driver and quarterback Don Heinrich plastered the air with passes Saturday as they led the New York Giants to an upset 28-17 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in Seattle's first big time professional football game.

LOPATA HOMERS

Late Phil Surge Trims Bums, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A three-run rally in the eighth inning, highlighted by Stan Lopata's home run with one aboard, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday night before a crowd of 25,390.

The Dodgers put men on first and second with two out in the final frame, but Manager Mayo Smith called on Robin Roberts in a relief role to get pinch-hitter Don Newcombe on an easy roller which he himself handled unassisted for the final out.

Young Johnny Podres was pitching a five-hit 2-0 shutout through seven innings until he ran into a tattoo of Phillies hits in the next frame. Del Ennis singled to left and Lopata smashed his 14th homer of the season into the leftfield stands to tie the score. Andy Seminick followed with a double and carted home the winning tally as Glen Gorbous singled to center.

Roy Campanella singled home Brooklyn's two runs in the sixth inning. Podres started the rally with a single but was forced on Don Hoak's bunt. Hoak gained second when Hank Hamner dropped Seminick's peg on an attempted steal. Peeewe Reese walked and Duke Snider grounded out, both runners advancing. Campanella then smashed starter Murry Dickson's first pitch into leftfield, bringing home Hoak and Reese.

Totals	34	6	21	1	Totals	31	9	27	12
a—Batted for Meyer in the									
3—Stranded out	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2—Lopata	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2—Gombauz	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reese, Gilliam and Hodges	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Podres	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Dickson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Valentine vs. McShain on Mat Card

The man who chased headliner Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers clear out of the state will put in an appearance at the head of the Thursday Municipal Auditorium wrestling program against an individual most people think should be sent to similar distances.

Cowboy Valentine is the party of the first part and Dangerous Danny McShain is the party of the second.

So fearful of meeting Valentine's famed sleeper hold was Rogers last week that he failed to show up for a match and was suspended by the State Athletic Commission for six months.

But McShain isn't afraid of Valentine. In fact, right after he throttled Luther Lindsey in the local ring last week he made some mighty slurring remarks about Valentine.

"He can't wrestle," McShain said point-blank.

"He relies on an illegal hold (the sleeper) and if he wants to be dirty then I'll be dirty too," he commented to a chorus of laughs. McShain is more commonly known as "Dirty Danny" than Dangerous Dan.

Three other bouts are scheduled, with Vincent Lopez against Bob McCune in the semi, and Skippy Jackson opposing Juan Hernandez and George Dusette going against Lee Savoldi in prelims.

SCHENDLEY BACK

Jalopies Go at Gardena

Lakeview ace Rex Schendley, knocked unconscious by a piece of flying metal last week, will return to action today for another jalopy derby at Gardena Stadium, 189th and Western. Time trials begin at 1 p. m. and regular racing at 2:30 p. m.

Other drivers competing against Schendley will include Fred Russell, Long Beach; Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower; Rip Erickson, Culver City; Andy Anderson, West Covina; Dick Barry, Arcadia; and Jack Austin, Downey.

The action will be televised, as usual, over KTTV (11), beginning at 2:30.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

No one can explain this season's crazy, mixed-up albacore runs. Not even the old-time ocean anglers who have fished here for a quarter of a century understand what motivates an albacore to move about in such erratic manner.

However, it doesn't mean much to try to solve the problem. The anglers are happy—most of the time, at least—and the skippers and operators are whistling their way to the bank for the first time this year.

Here are some of the peculiarities of the albacore run: They range in weight from 15 to 35 pounds; a lot of the big ones seem to like the channel between here and Catalina. The smaller ones prefer the more open sea, meaning the 14-mile Bank, the east end or the west end of Catalina, or even out toward Santa Barbara Island and the others.

For the last few days the long-fins have been hitting baits from 25 to 100 feet below the surface. Normally they go for surface lures.

Bluefin tuna are mixed in with the schools and the Long Beach boats have been getting many of those. There's a great deal of difference between the fighting cousins. An albacore usually gives up in a shorter period than does a tuna.

Incidentally, the albacore totals here for the week just ended went into the thousands at the principal landings, Pacific Pier-point and Seal Beach. There were other thousands taken by private boats and unloaded at slips and docks not normally covered by this department.

There was no particular area where the fish seemed to remain. Skippers of the "albacore specials" had to work to find them while smaller boats fishing the offshore banks ran a few miles farther to sea and got into the fish accidentally. This delighted those fishermen who normally are content to drop their weighted lines to the bottom and come up with rockfish or halibut.

FRESH-WATER fishing in the Southern California area was on the downgrade as the heat wave continued. There were few hot spots left for the bass fishermen, and practically none for the trout enthusiasts.

The Department of Fish and Game continued planting streams still open. Here was the list for the week: **LOS ANGELES COUNTY**—Big Rock Creek, Crystal Lake, Little Rock Reservoir and the East and West Forks of the San Gabriel. **SAN BERNARDINO**—Middle and North Forks of Lytle Creek. **VENTURA**—Howard and Santa Paula Creeks and Matilija Reservoir.

In the Sierra Nevada, the story was different with conditions favoring the fly fishermen, particularly those who took the trouble to hike or pack into the upper levels far away from the high-timers.

Los Angeles Dept. of Parks and Playgrounds, which operates Lake Crowley (now closed) announced this week that 59,630 anglers worked that body of water in its short season. That total exceeded by 5,271 any previous record. And just think, when Crowley was opened for the first time, only 15,000 fishermen were there for the full season.

DEER APPLICATIONS—Just a reminder to those wishing to take their chances on winning a draw in three special deer shoots: Your applications must be in the Department of Fish and Game, 926 J St., Sacramento, by Thursday. Application forms are attached to the 1955 deer tags and information leaflets are available at DF&G offices and license agents.

Those applications cover the special Napa, Mineral King and San Benito shoots. Seven other special hunts are scheduled for later in the fall and applications for those must be in the DF&G office by Oct. 3. The information leaflets also give details on those shoots.

TACKLE PERSONALS—George Simpson, National Rifle Association director, who is accompanying local entrants to the NRA shoots in Ohio, telephoned his wife last week that one of "his boys," Middleton Tompkins, 2925 Vista St., won a large silver trophy and several smaller ones when the party stopped off in Lander, Wyo., to participate in some special matches. Middleton is one of the graduates of the Hunter Safety Program in California.

The DF&G has published anglers' guides to the Fish Creek area and a salmon and steelhead map of California and those are available at no cost to any fisherman. Just write the DF&G at 926 J St., Sacramento, and enclose a self-addressed legal-size envelope (stamped). Maps also are available at the branch offices, Redding, San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, Eureka, Monterey and San Diego.

KIDS' FISHING RODEO—Don't forget, boys and girls, that the city-wide fishing rodeo takes place at Belmont Pier from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday. There are many trophies and prizes for the fish you catch. Look for full details and a picture in another section of today's Independent Press-Telegram.

When it comes to fishing, the President of the United States is no different than you or I. Arriving at the summer White House in Denver, he spent a couple of hours trying to sort out the tackle that he intended to take to his friend's ranch high in the Rockies near Frazer. He finally gave up, tossed the outfits into an automobile and said: "I decided the only thing to do was to take it all."

One of the strangest stories came out of Newberry, Mich., Friday. Steve Johnson, 7, saw a trout near the shore of Round Lake and called his mother, who showed up fly swatter in hand. She took a swing at the fish and it jumped right on shore between the legs of another son, Johnny, 12, who grabbed it. The trout weighed four pounds.

SUSIE, A DUCK, has been nesting each year at a certain spot on Spring Creek, near Lodi, Wis. The regularity of Susie's visits so impressed the town that a celebration was held last Monday in her honor. Eight thousand persons showed up, took part in a parade, ball games, art and puppet shows. But there was a hitch: Susie, for the first time since 1947 didn't appear. "Old age or a hunter got her," lamented one of the sponsors.

2 L.B. Teams in Compton Semipro Play

Two Long Beach teams, the Rockets and Stars, are scheduled to see action this week in the first annual Southern California Semipro Baseball Tournament at Compton Municipal Stadium, 1 mile west of Alameda on Rosecrans Blvd.

The Rockets' first game is Tuesday against the Glendale Pirates. The Stars swing into action against the San Pedro Longshoremen Monday.

Two games are scheduled today. The host Compton Pacesetters meet Nat's Diamonds in the 2 p.m. contest and the L.A. All-Stars face Chandler Sand and Gravel in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Sixteen of the Southland's top semipro clubs are entered in the 30-day double elimination tournament. The title game is billed for Sept. 16.

Pacific Clay of Montebello, Glendale Dons and the L. B. Rockets rate as the favorites.

Such former pro headliners as Red Lynn, Jack Graham, the Palica brothers, Wilbur Dixon and Wally Hood will be seen in action. However, players who were in organized baseball after June 30 of this year are not eligible.

EX-L. A. STARS

Old-Timers Play Sept. 3

The fifth annual Old-Timers game of the Los Angeles Angels will be held Saturday afternoon, September 3, it was announced Saturday by President John Holland.

The game will be a three-inning preliminary to the regular Angel-Hollywood game.

The game, first begun in 1950, annually brings together former Angel greats of all time and some former players from as far back as 1902 and 1908.

It has been won by home runs twice, once by Wally Herger and once by Phil Weintraub.

L.A. All-Stars Tangle With Rockets Here

The Long Beach Rockets will be after their 12th victory in 19 starts today when they host the L. A. All-Stars in a 2:15 p.m. semipro contest at Recreation Park.

It will be the Rockets' final game before they open play in the Southern California Tournament at Compton on Tuesday.

The All-Stars also are entered in the Compton tourney and play their first game there tonight at 8 against Chandler Sand and Gravel.

Rocket Manager Walt Carson will send right hander Larry Jones to the mound with Jim Palmer available for relief. Tom Lloyd or Bob Howard will do the catching.

The rest of the Rocket lineup remains set with Ev Pearson or Emmett Ryan at first base, Chuck Winslow at second, Red Weairs at short, Bob Senke at third and George Selfridge, Roger Hull and Bob Carter in the outfield.

Last week Jones shut out Nat's Diamonds of Los Angeles, 6-0, with a five-hitter. He fanned five in his top performance of the year.

MODERN GOLF

By DALE ANDREASON
(Golf Instructor)

When anyone starts to play golf or tries to improve on his game by some change in the swing, the golfer or would-be golfer goes through three stages.

First, because the action you are going into is new and the muscles of the body are not used to it, this beginning action is known as uncontrolled reflex. After continuous practice it becomes a controlled reflex action which in later stages become muscle memory.

All great players must have one basic factor in their swing and that is good timing. No one can give this to you or teach it to you. You find your own particular timing through setting a consistency of action.

In watching various golfers you have probably wondered how they could possibly score as well as they do with such terrible-looking swings. But they have made the same mistakes in their swing so long that they have acquired a certain element of timing.

Every time I see a golfer in this position I can't help but feel that if the individual had spent as much time with solid basic fundamentals and correct practice equal to the time he must have spent to get good timing for the awkward action he would 3-2.

Scrambles Cycle Race Set Today

The Star-Lite Motorcycle Club of Long Beach is conducting a motorcycle TT scrambles race today, two miles south of Huntington Beach on Highway 101. The highway will be lined white from Huntington Beach for identifying purposes.

Some 200 entries are expected. Racing begins at 10 a.m. Among the top contenders in the lightweight class is Floyd Conroy, riding a German Zundapp.

26 Victories

DALLAS, Tex. (U.P.)—John (Red) Murf of the Dallas Eagles, who has been purchased by the Milwaukee Braves for 1956 delivery, leads all of baseball's leagues of higher classification in pitching victories with 26. Murf won his 26th game Friday night when he beat Fort Worth, 3-2.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 21, 1955

Baker, Layne Battle 3rd Time Wednesday
WEST JORDAN, Utah (U.P.)—Over Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, Baker and Layne fought here last month with Baker taking a unanimous 10-round decision.

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Jimmy Stewart Leaning to TV
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jimmy Stewart, the movies' busiest actor, apparently is serious about doing more television.
He has done one dramatic show and two guest spots with Jack Benny and George Gobel.
Stewart has asked writer Borden Chase to write two original television dramas. At the same time, he also has asked Chase to look over scripts of Stewart's old radio series "Six Shooter" to see how many of them are adaptable to television.
"I don't want to make it a permanent thing like a series but I would like to do more television," Stewart explained. "I like the medium and I think it's good for an actor."
Movie-wise Stewart is working for Alfred Hitchcock again in "The Man Who Knew Too Much." Doris Day, heretofore a queen of the musicals, is teamed with Stewart in the thriller.

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The Hollywood "Pops" is coming back
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"Ask the Man Who Saw It . . . !"

PEDESTRIANS HERE JUMP!
Mexican Film Star Likes U. S. Driving
By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sarita Montiel, the Spanish-born beauty, is one of the few persons who ever had a good thing to say about the Hollywood traffic problem.
"I love eet," she says. "I love eet best on the freeways where I can zeep, zeep, zeep." Her gestures indicate that she must cut in and out of traffic like crazy.
Sarita, born in Granada, Spain, but in recent years one of Mexico's top actresses, is making her American debut in "Serenade" with Mario Lanza. She had once co-starred with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster in "Vera Cruz" but that was shot all in Mexico.
Her first day in town, she bought a Cadillac and took off on the freeway.
"My friends in the car say Sarita, you crazy to drive like that. You don't know the traffic rules in these country," she says.
"I say 'If you can drive in Mexico, you can drive anywhere.'"
Lanza has recorded all the songs. "That boy can really sing," says Sarita. "When I heard his voice, I told him I'll dance in the picture and let him sing. He says, 'Good, you don't sing, I don't dance.'"
AS WITH ALL LANZA PICTURES of late, there's always the element of suspense that they may never get it off the ground. One studio executive said that Warners has a secret weapon that MGM and the New Frontier Hotel in Los Vegas lacked.
"We'll just have Sarita take him driving once on the freeway. He'll be easy to control after that."

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"GOG, THE KILLER"

The Hollywood "Pops" is coming back
MUNICIPAL AUD. . . . SEPT. 24
"Ask the Man Who Saw It . . . !"

Steve Learns Clarinet for His Big Role
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Steve Allen may or may not win an oscar for playing the title role in "The Benny Goodman Story"—but he's learning to play the clarinet.
Steve studied eight weeks in order to handle a clarinet properly while pretending to play the solos recorded by Benny himself on the sound track. He reveals that he intends to keep up the study.
"I have to fill 105 minutes with entertainment on my 5 times a week television show," said Steve. "The more instruments I can play the better off I'll be."
Allen can also play the organ and tuba. In fact, before many lessons on the clarinet, he was able to play part of the sound track music—the scenes in which Goodman, as a boy of ten, practices his first music scales.

DIANE LEE
Successful Summer Tour
Singer Returns from Summer Tour
Diane Lee, popular song stylist, has returned to Long Beach after a successful summer tour in the east where she appeared in many places and also auditioned for some top spots.
She sang at resorts in the Catskill Mountains and at the Gateway in Canada. She also appeared at numerous hospitals and was on KFBC-TV in Cheyenne. The singer also auditioned for Arthur Godfrey, Harry Sohmer, Maxine Lusk and "Chance of a Lifetime."
Lanza has recorded all the songs. "That boy can really sing," says Sarita. "When I heard his voice, I told him I'll dance in the picture and let him sing. He says, 'Good, you don't sing, I don't dance.'"
AS WITH ALL LANZA PICTURES of late, there's always the element of suspense that they may never get it off the ground. One studio executive said that Warners has a secret weapon that MGM and the New Frontier Hotel in Los Vegas lacked.
"We'll just have Sarita take him driving once on the freeway. He'll be easy to control after that."

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Frank Westmore's 2nd Marriage Ends

BURBANK (AP)—The second Mrs. Frank C. Westmore says that her marriage to the Hollywood makeup man lasted only 10 days.

The former Johnnie Fay Reitor, 23, filed suit for divorce Monday, alleging that Westmore, 32, caused her "grievous physical pain and mental suffering and humiliation" during their marriage.

They were wed June 18 and separated June 28. Westmore, a member of the movie makeup family, previously was wed to actress Fran Shore.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

THE HUMAN MISS KELLY

NEW YORK—Grace Kelly, one of the world's most beautiful women, has modestly admitted to me that she was once a "swayback."

Looking at her now, I find it hard to believe. But she introduced the subject herself in mentioning that a drama coach here in New York "straightened her out," so to speak.

Miss Kelly was in a happy



GRACE KELLY

When we discussed it, she'd been to see herself in "To Catch a Thief" in Philadelphia, her home town—in fact, it was the world premiere—and everybody had exclaimed how good she was, which was true.

I had asked her about her drama training. Had she gone to the Actors Studio, which Marilyn Monroe is attending?

No, she had gone to the American Academy of Dramatic Art and she would never forget it because one woman instructor was always making her lie on the floor, flat on her back.

"I was a swayback," Miss Kelly confessed. "She wanted me to train myself to stand straight."

"When I was lying as flat as I could, this teacher would get down and look under my back and she would say 'I can see, air!'"

"And I'd have to try to lie even flatter!"

Miss Kelly's teacher must have been effective for now critics rhapsodize about her carriage. It was a trial, though, for Miss K., for she had only gone to girls' schools and now there were boys in the class. And the teachers were frequently emphasizing "freedom of the body," which made Miss Kelly blush somewhat.

"We would be assigned to go to the Bowers and watch a drunk carefully . . . and come back and act out a drunk," she remembered.

"Or we would have to study a workman on an excavation for several days . . . and play him and study a llama. I never quite figured out why, because very few of us have ever been called to play the part of a llama."

"But I'm sure it must have been helpful if the school thought so."

MISS KELLY GAVE ME the impression in this discussion that she is a very human human being. During the evening, she had been asking people to tell her their birthdays. She had suddenly become interested in astrology. She had also been amused by my recital of a visit to a nudist convention and a nudist wedding.

"When I was a child," she said, "I remember when we were on a boat, going past that camp near Atlantic City, our parents would say, 'You go on the other side of the boat now!'"

"And there we were on the other side of the boat—with our binoculars."

The Oscar winner really showed me a side of her that I hadn't suspected existed. For a

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Old Band Leader, Joe Sanders, Enjoys Tranquil Life of Home

(Editor's Note: For three decades Joe Sanders entertained America as pianist, composer and orchestra leader. His peak years were in the 20s and 30s, but he still led a band until last night. Here's an up-to-date look at "the old lefty.")

By HUGH J. WYLLIE KANSAS CITY (AP)—You'd think an adjustment from years of night life and cross country tours to a quiet home atmosphere would impose serious problems.

Joe Sanders says no. In the 1920s Sanders and his partner, Carlton Coon, developed one of the nation's leading dance bands. The Coon-Sanders orchestra was among the first on the air in the baby days of radio. It pioneered in those hectic one-night stands.

The orchestra stayed on top years. Coon and Sanders, "The old lefty," played the choicest night club spots through the

glittering 20s. Their radio programs, especially out of Chicago, built up tremendous fan appeal.

COON DIED IN 1932 but Sanders stayed with the orchestra business except for a brief stint at Hollywood composing during depression days.

Then two years ago illness forced him to abandon his band and turn to home life.

In the tranquil atmosphere of his home, Sanders said: "I've come to learn the true meaning of humility. I've found peace and contentment—in my creative work, in my neighbors, in helping others."

"There've been some rough moments. I'm robust again but Trudy—that's my wife—is convalescing from a serious operation."

"How can a person be unhappy when he's creating, whether it's working in a garden or composing a song?"

"I feel I've written some good things. At least they give me

WHAT A GROUCH Mama Lion Making Sissies Out of Cubs WASHINGTON (AP)—Zookeepers here are worried that two young lion cubs won't grow up to be tough, fearless kings of the jungle.

They have a doting mother. "She is such a fuss-budget," one keeper said, "she won't even let the cubs play together. If she doesn't cut it out they won't grow up to be normal lions."

Yugo Official to Russia BELGRADE (AP)—Svetozar Vukmanovic, vice president of Yugoslavia and boss of its economy, left Belgrade Saturday for Russia at the head of an economic mission.

PLAYS AT CLUB Bob Whitlock, now majoring in music at Long Beach State College, plays bass Tuesday nights at Strollers Club, 27 Locust Ave.

girl to admit that she was once a swayback . . . well, how many glamorous ladies would do it? I believe that if anybody ever says on to play the part of a llama. "Grace Kelly is no slouch," she might retort, "Not now—but I was once!"

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satisfaction, and what more can you ask?" Sanders estimated he has written 500 songs and has 100 published, including "Beloved," "Bluefoot" and "What a Girl, What a Night."

"BELOVED," which he wrote with Gus Kahn, sold a million copies in sheet music. Sanders and Coon organized their band shortly after getting



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Obituary Notices

VAUGHN — Service for John Leland Vaughn, 27, of 2903 Petaluma Ave., shot and killed in a fight with a watchman Thursday in Wilmington, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel. He was a native of Oakland, and came to Long Beach from Odessa, Tex., 13 years ago. He was a merchant seaman and member of Sailors Union of the Pacific. Surviving are his wife, Nita Annette; a son, Mark William; daughters, Johnnie Katherine and Susan Lynn; a brother, Harold A.; a sister, Mrs. Peggy M. Kimball, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vaughn, all of Long Beach.

WALLACE — May Bell Wallace, 78, of 800 Pacific Ave., died Friday in a local convalescent hospital. Miss Wallace was a native of Ackley, Iowa, and came to Long Beach in 1924 from Zella, Iowa. She was secretary-treasurer of Pacific Homes, and attended First Baptist Church. Surviving are sisters, Rose D. of Long Beach, Mary C. and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Russell. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Chapel.

ROHER (Garden Grove) — Chester F. Roher, 55, of 12322 Elmwood St., died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Three Springs, Pa. Before moving to Garden Grove recently he had lived in Long Beach 15 years and Banning nine years. Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son, Robert E. of Long Beach; stepsons, Barrie and George Frank of Garden Grove; daughters, Cindy Sue and Bonnie Marie of Garden Grove; a stepdaughter, Linda Frank; and three sisters. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Loper Funeral Service Chapel.

VAN GELDER (Bellflower) — Mrs. Dora Van Gelder, 61, of 17314 Artesia Ct., died Friday at home. She was a native of Orange City, Iowa, and had lived in Bellflower since 1942. She was a member of First Christian Reformed Church of Artesia. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Christine Coulander of Bellflower; sons, Arrie of Bellflower, George of Lakewood and Donald, USAF; two sisters and a brother. Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First Christian Reformed Church. Artesia Mortuary is in charge.

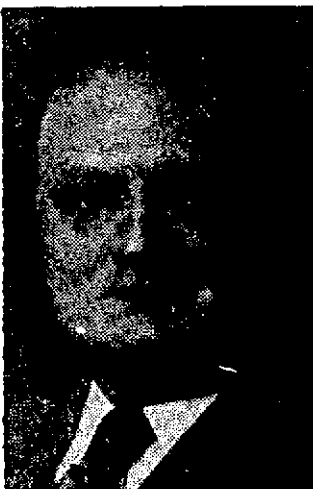
MURR (Artesia) — Victor C. Murr, 48, of 19025 Bloomfield Ave., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Missouri and had lived in Artesia six years, coming from Bell Gardens. Surviving are his wife, Edda; daughters, Mrs. Louise Becker of Norwalk and Mrs. Mildred Butcher, his father, Albert; and two sisters, a brother and a half-brother. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

AIKEN — Raymond Kerr Aiken, 64, of 4522 Falcon Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and had lived in Long Beach two years. He was a member of the Baptist Church and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He was a retired conductor of Pennsylvania Railroad. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mike Weber of Long Beach; a son, John R.; brothers, John and Lawrence. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Dilday Chapel.

CULP (Buena Park) — Calvin J. Culp, 53, of 8251 Orangethorpe Ave., died Friday. He was a native of South Dakota, and had resided in Buena Park nine years. He was a member of the city's first City Council, and co-owner of Stanton House Movers. Surviving are his wife, Laura;

daughters, Mrs. Virginia Hemmingsen, Mrs. Lucille Younger, all of Anaheim, and Mrs. Vivian Connolly and Mrs. Dolores Stewart of Buena Park; brothers, Roy of Garder Grove and Alvin of Oakland; and sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Buck of Garden Grove, Mrs. Hazel Hill of Westminster and Mrs. Mabel Shook of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Renaker Chapel.

DUNCAN — Mrs. Pearl Leona Duncan, 68, of 1015 Walnut Ave., died Friday at home. She was a native of Audubon County, Iowa, and came to Long Beach 27 years ago from Sioux City, Iowa. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Winifred Crozier of Long Beach and Mrs. Dorothy Pederson; and a sister, Mrs. Lola Minor of Long Beach. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.



WILLIAM G. PAUL
"Bulls, Bears and Badgers"

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Exchange President Addresses Rotarians

William G. Paul, president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, will speak at the luncheon meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel.

Chairman of the day will be B. J. Young, and President Lawrence A. Collins will preside. "Bulls, Bears and Badgers" will be the speaker's topic.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. William Arntzen, chairman; John R. Kent, presiding. Guest speakers: Chief Leonard Foster and Capt. Harry Clayton of Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau.

SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John Reidy, chairman; Mully Martin,

presiding. Guest speaker: Chief Leonard Foster of Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Sid Bacon, chairman; Kermit Parker, presiding. Guest speaker: Lawrence A. Collins, Independent Press-Telegram editorial columnist.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB — Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Don Rose, chairman; D. A. Boone, presiding. Guest speaker: State Sen. Richard Richards.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB — Wednesday 7 p.m., Hooley's Belmont Shore restaurant. Ken DeLone, presiding; Bill McQueen, toastmaster

Joint meeting with Lakewood Toastmistresses. Betty Hammond, president. Each club to furnish two speakers and three evaluators.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Clayton S. Campbell Jr., chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Guest speaker: Al Stolliker, humorist.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Ed Alford, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker: Andrienne, lecturer, handwriting analyst, columnist, author.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul R. Rieth, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, presiding.

Speaker: M. E. Charwick.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Moore, chairman; E. G. Purnell, presiding. Speaker: Frank O. McIntyre, assistant secretary, director of public relations, California Teachers Assn.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hazel O'Farrell, chairman; Hal Vertz, presiding. Past Presidents' Day, honoring leaders of the club since its formation in 1921.

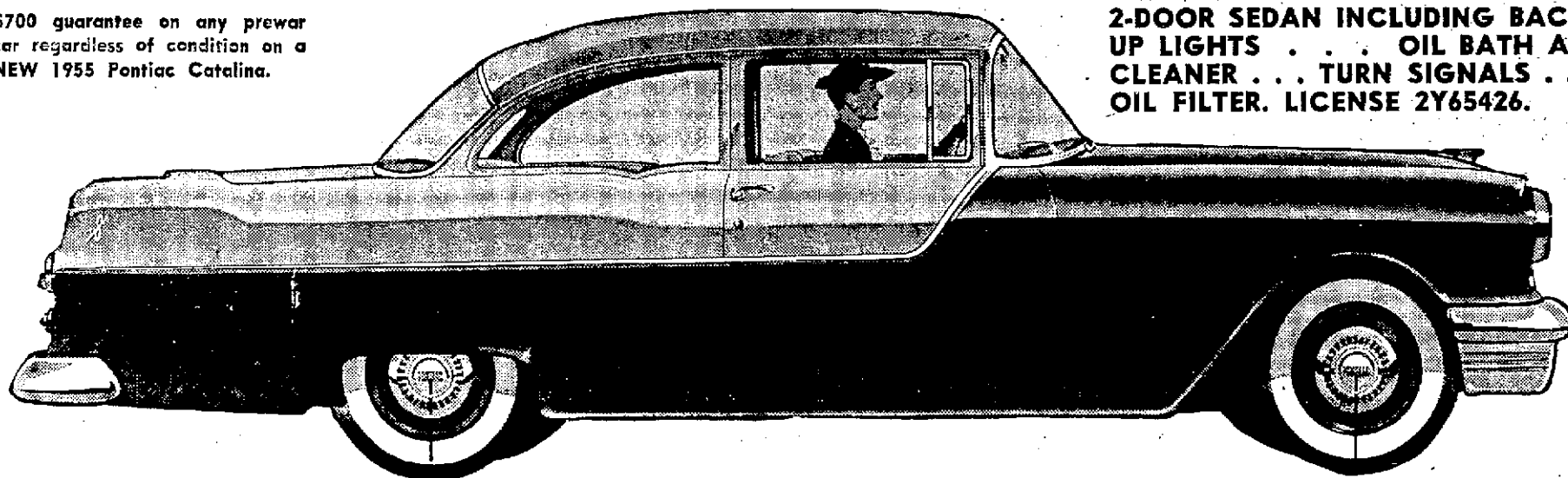
UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. J. W. Cassidy, chairman; Ray Bliley, presiding.

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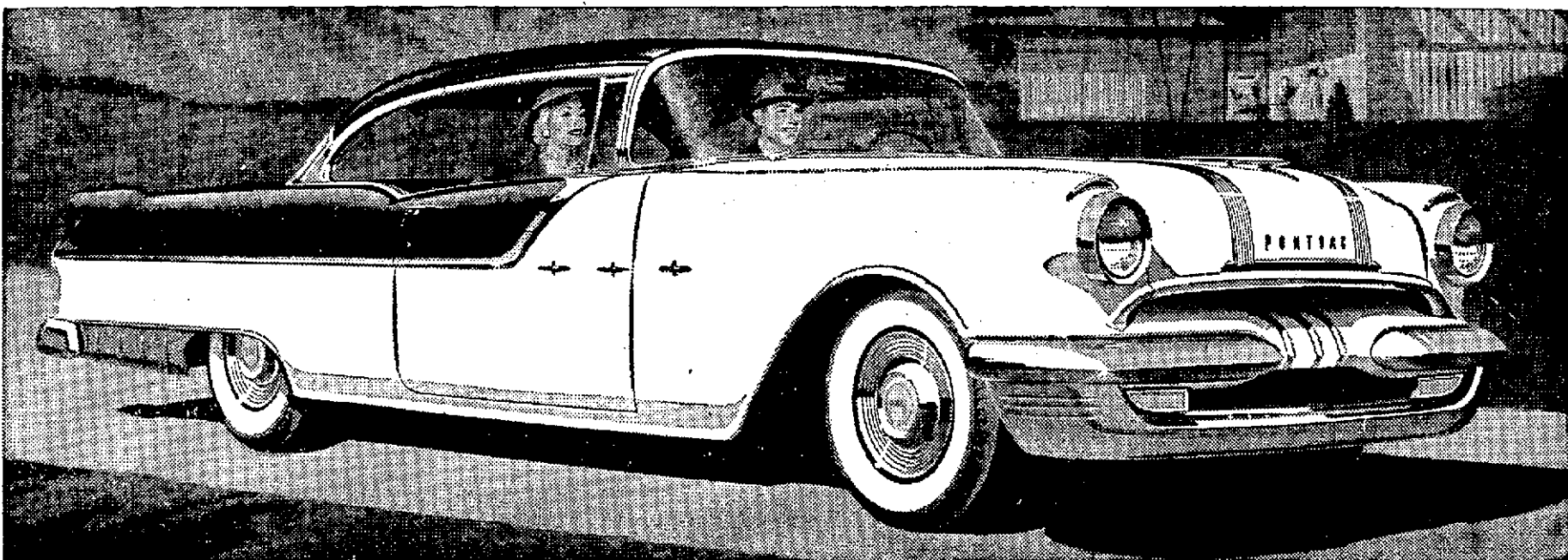
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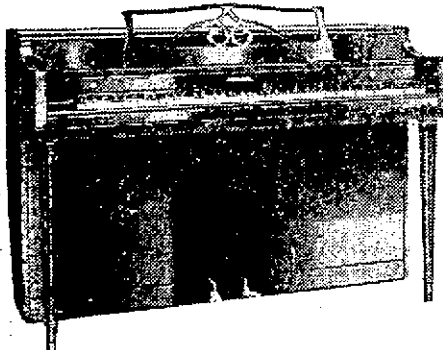
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN I said here last Sunday morning that nobody would be likely to write a poem about the San Gabriel and Los Angeles Rivers in their present state, I stepped on the sensitive toes of one of the town's meanest word-slingers.

Garald Lagard, the novelist, grabbed me by the neck when I met him later on that fateful Sunday at the John Gartners in Orange County.

"Oregonians," he said, referring to my former home, "aren't called Webfoots for nothing. You dragged your splayed peddled digits into a semi-arid area, and now you cry for rivers. Some day the Santa Ana, the San Gabriel or the Los Angeles might drown you. In Southern California water has to try real hard to be a river and at times it tries too hard."

Lagard remembered three times spring rains and melting snows sent torrents down the three river beds, "tumbling on to shape three demons of destruction. Everything that could be carried on water was spread out over the countryside, or dumped into the ocean. And the dead were picked from orange trees that normally bore sweeter fruit."

AFTER hearing Bro. Lagard's first outburst, I edged uneasily toward an escape hatch at the rim of the Gartners' patio, but he confronted me. And as usual, he had such a good story to tell there was nothing to do but report it to you.

The San Gabriel, he said, wanted real hard to be a river, so it shaped its own way to the sea. Around Norwalk they called it New River, and right on its bank was the famous 17-mile Stage House, half way point for the L.A.-Santa Ana stage route. He went on:

"In 1875, a fellow named Samuel Bland, who was 41, brought his 15-year-old bride to the stage house. The San Gabriel used to flood and mud up the ford, so Bland and his girl wife would drive herds of cattle back and forth across the river, settling the bottom for the stage wheels.

"On one occasion Bland was confronted by three stage robbers who chose to wait for the Los Angeles stage at the crossing. He dumped them in a king-size horse trough and held them there until the stage arrived to carry them away."

THE novelist said you couldn't have told old-time lumber wagon drivers the San Gabriel wasn't a river. They used the wagon road from Norwalk to Anaheim Landing (site of the present Naval Ammunition and Net Depot) where they loaded lumber from schooners. They followed the San Gabriel all the way back to Firestone Blvd.

"When I first saw the San Gabriel she was shallow, all right," he said. "We had to dig and dam to get a swimming hole deep enough to drown in. But all along the banks the willows and tules grew, and she was alive with catfish."

"True, it seems that every time you took home a string of fish, the river went down a bit, but it was a wonderful stretch of water for a kid to prowl with fish line and guns. From Anaheim Rd. all the way north as far as you wanted to walk, there was water and willows."

"Did the water move?" I asked.

"You're danged right it moved! It was a river!"

Lagard recalled that once he and some other kids jumped a sheep that had gone wild. "We tried to catch her and return her to the Bixby ranch, but she wouldn't be caught," he said. "So we got disgusted and shot her. We butchered and ate parts of the hot meat, right there on the river bank."

(Note to Bixby heirs: The statute of limitations has run out on that stolen sheep, or I wouldn't tell that story that makes you wonder what some of the kids of Lagard's generation were up to around here.)

THEN Lagard finished me off on the river issue.

"When some outlander comes here and sneers at something as sacred as the San Gabriel River, he lets himself in for bitter argument (and how!)."

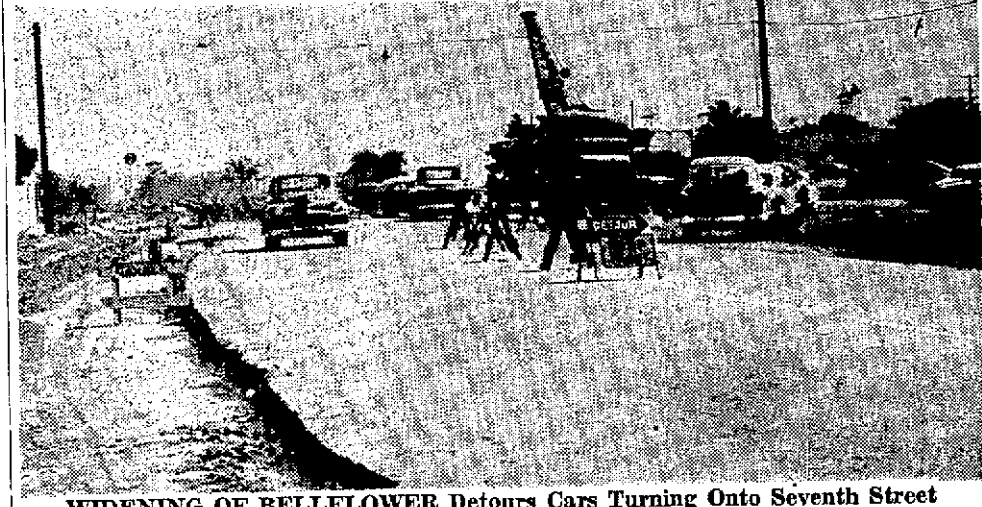
"About ten or 15 years ago three steelheads were caught out of the San Gabriel River around Azusa. If that stream isn't a river, just how did those fish make it up so far inland? Fish know more about a river than a columnist named Epley."

NO ONE else has chided me for allegedly snide remarks about the local rivers. But if there are others who hold the old San Gabriel loyally in sacred memory, they can take it easy.

They've been ably and violently represented.



CAUTION SIGNS Channel Traffic on Carson East of San Gabriel River.



WIDENING OF BELLEFLOWER Detours Cars Turning Onto Seventh Street

Division 5's Cruisers Due Back Monday

The three ships of Cruiser Division 5, the Los Angeles, Baltimore and Rochester, will return to their home port of Long Beach Monday at 7:30 a. m.

The ships, commanded by Rear Adm. Frederick B. Warder, USN, have been in the Far East six months.

The Baltimore will berth at Municipal Pier B and the Los Angeles and Rochester at Pier 1, Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Each cruiser carries a crew of 1,100 officers and men. The ships will undergo overhaul here.

CHIEF OF STAFF of the cruiser division is Capt. John D. Buckley, 4313 Massachusetts St., Capt. Jacob W. Waterhouse, 3821 Livingston Dr. commands the Los Angeles.

Men from here on the Rochester are James R. Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Saul, 331 Pomona Dr.; George H. Truett, radarman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Truett, all of 5828 Olive Ave.

Mason T. Knight, personnelman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason T. Knight, 5913 Corso Di Napoli; Robert N. Moore, boatswain's mate second class, husband of Mrs. Maria Moore, 825 W. Broadway; Lawrence R. Sellers, boatswain's mate second class, husband of Mrs. Joan K. Sellers, 4933 Camerino St.

Arthur P. Chapman, airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Chapman, 4325 Keever Ave.; Daniel M. McGill, metalsmith chief, husband of Mrs. Edith L. McGill, 3013 Ocean Ave.; and Donald L. Izykowski, seaman, son of Mrs. Marion M. Palmer, 6843 Espanita St.

ABOARD THE Los Angeles are Howard C. Davis, fire control technician second class; son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Davis, 2319 W. Williams St.; and Bobby D. Jacobs, machinist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Jacobs, 732 Truman Boyd Manor.

Aboard the Baltimore are William V. Everts, fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Everts, 1334 Orange Ave.

On the staff of the cruiser division are Lt. Cmdr. William E. Behringer, husband of Mrs. Mayetta Behringer, 2102 Shipway Ave.; Lt. Cmdr. James M. Parnell, husband of Mrs. Edith Parnell, 4132 San Anselmo Ave.; Lt. Harmon C. Penny, husband of Mrs. Shirley Penny, 2228 Conquistador St.; Lt. Morris V. Saravali, husband of Mrs. Jean Saravali, 1944 St. Louis Ave.; William H. Phillips, radioman first class, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Phillips, 2037 Constitution Lane; George R. Bose, musician third class, husband of Mrs. Barbara Rose, 5657 Dairy Ave. and Thomas W. Adcock, musician first class, husband of Mrs. Emma J. Adcock, 1721 Pine Ave.

Masons Slate Talk on Reserve Training

Lt. Cmdr. John B. Saylor, commanding officer of Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center, will show a film and explain the new National Reserve Law, at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

Perry H. Barnett will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Raynolds B. Thompson will preside.

NO ONE else has chided me for allegedly snide remarks about the local rivers. But if there are others who hold the old San Gabriel loyally in sacred memory, they can take it easy.

They've been ably and violently represented.

JUBILEE DINNER

Hotel Union Slates Tribute to Arnold

Members and guests of the Long Beach and Orange County Culinary and Hotel Workers Union Local No. 681 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Lafayette Hotel for a jubilee dinner, according to Jimmy Stevens, chairman of the dinner committee.

Union members will celebrate a "mortgage burning" for completion of payments on the Culinary Building at 324 E. 4th St. They will also honor Jack Arnold, secretary and business manager, for 20 years of official service.

Arnold, who is also vice president of the California State Federation of Labor, first joined Local No. 17 of Los Angeles in 1908. Local No. 681 purchased the office building in 1941.

G. T. McDonough, international vice president, will preside at the dinner meeting.

Foresters Plan Barbecue Today

Court Orange Blossom No. 629, Independent Order of Foresters plans its annual barbecue and field day today at Banning Park, Wilmington.

Serving time is from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. The barbecue committee is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Swafford. Entertainment will be provided by a group from Hawaii.

FUN PRESCRIBED

Doctors, Dentists Set Fete

Annual Doctors, Dentists and Druggists Field Day will be held Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club, Bob Wilson, druggist and general chairman, said Saturday.

The doctors, dentists and druggists will vie in tennis, golf and baseball during the day and in the evening there will be a steak dinner and entertainment at 7.

ASSISTING WILSON in staging the field day are Drs. Lewis Seaby, Phil Hartley, Phil Hansen, Wayne F. Hanson, Francis C. Hertzog and Ross B. Denlinger; Dentists Kenneth D. Berg, Lester Hanson and Robert N. McCoy Jr. and druggists Evert D. Strimling, Rick Tead and Fred Hair.

Hair will be master of ceremonies of the entertainment, which will feature Jack Marshall, comedian, and the Mulveys, electric harmonica players.

Suicide in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Roy Strejcek, 21-year-old printer, Saturday was found dead of a bullet wound in the bedroom of the home he shared with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Strejcek, police reported. Officers said he apparently shot himself.



USS BALTIMORE . . . Six Months in Far East

Caution--Men at Work!

Detour Signs Mushroom on City Streets

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

Long Beach has more than the usual quota of barricaded streets this summer.

And it's going to get worse before it gets better, warns City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

"It all adds up to progress," he commented.

A tabulation prepared by Gilkerson's office shows that the dozens of detours, partly-blocked thoroughfares and instances of building activity on streets are the by-products of public works valued at \$8,312,165, under way or soon to be started.

One major source of progress and traffic annoyance is the northeast storm drain project, financed by Los Angeles County flood control district at a cost of \$2,800,000.

It already has forced the closing of 10th St. between American and Linden Aves. and between Temple and Gladys Aves, as well as the northerly portion of Anaheim St. between Temple and Orizaba Aves.

Other sections of 10th and Temple will be closed in units of a few blocks, and still others reopened, as the construction proceeds. The job will continue until early summer of 1956.

ANOTHER COUNTY PROJECT

\$1,200,000 Seaside Blvd. storm drain and interceptor, is about to cause some brand new blockades. It already has closed 3rd St. from Daisy Ave. to the Los Angeles River.

Construction will proceed along 3rd from Daisy to Pacific Ave., on Pacific from 3rd to 1st and on 1st from Pacific to Linden Ave.

About two blocks will be closed to traffic at one time. No construction will be permitted in the heart of the business district during the period from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31.

Beginning Monday, construction will start at 1st St. and Linden Ave., proceeding south to Ocean Blvd., thence east to Alamitos Ave. This segment is scheduled for completion Oct. 15.

Also beginning Monday, construction is scheduled at 6th St. and Magnolia Ave., moving east to Linden Ave. Completion here is due by Nov. 15.

STARTING AUG. 29, 1st St.

between Pine and Locust Aves will be closed for a month for the removal of a sewer in the path of the proposed storm drain.

Beginning about Oct. 1, the intersection of Pacific Ave. and Broadway will be closed for a month, also for sewer removal.

Beginning about Nov. 15, construction will take place in Magnolia Ave. between 3rd and 8th Sts., ending about Feb. 15.

The city's \$760,000 Seaside Blvd. storm drain unit 2 has also been a source of blockades. Golden Ave. is now closed between Seaside and Ocean Blvds. for construction of the final unit. It is expected to be reopened within two weeks.

Besides providing for a boating paradise, the huge Alamitos Bay Marina project is giving motorists a few headaches. It is currently in the stage of the \$2,255,000 Unit 2 contract.

The first impact on traffic occurred several months ago when the Ocean Blvd. bridge over the bay entrance channel was permanently closed.

Subsequently traffic has been halted from time to time at Ocean Blvd. and 55th Pl. to provide for crossing of heavy construction equipment. Dry fill from the beach is being hauled across Ocean Blvd. for filling the westerly end of Alamitos Bay. The interruption will end about Sept. 1.

STILL ANOTHER traffic bottleneck

is in effect on Bellflower Blvd. from Pacific Coast Hwy. to Atherton St., where the pavement is being widened at a cost of \$161,962. The four-month job is scheduled for completion in November.

Numerous other street projects now in advanced stages of preparation also will require either detours or partial barricades—all for progress.

Among those listed in Gilkerson's report are:

Bellflower Blvd. culvert at Boulton Creek; four-month job to be completed in February.

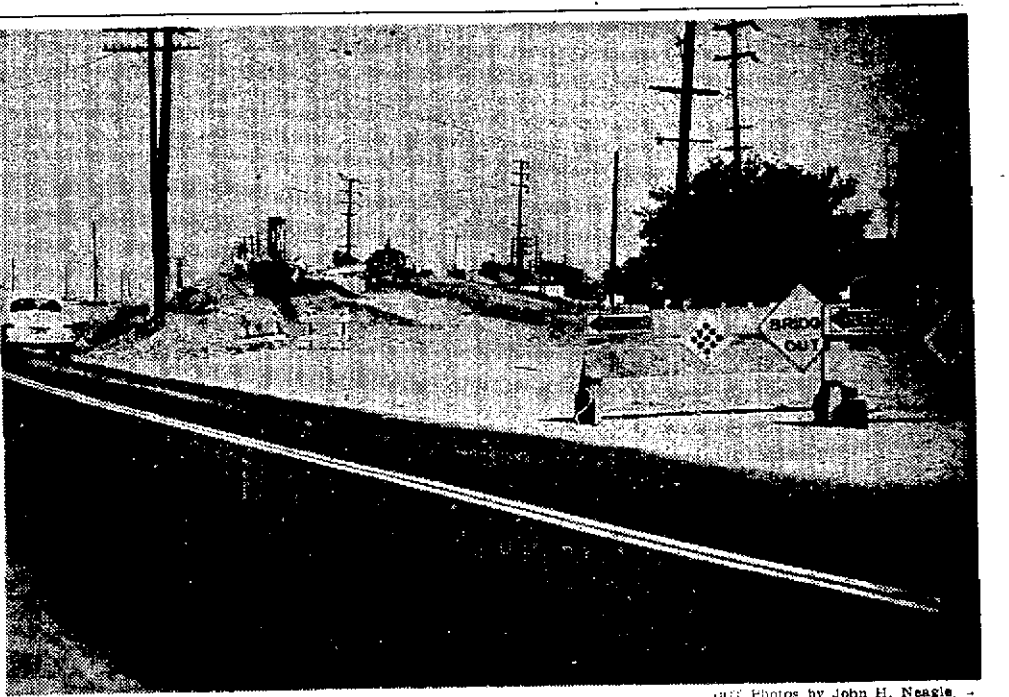
Cherry Ave. from Bixby Rd. to Carson St.; 40 days, completion in December.

Willow St. from Webster Ave. to Santa Fe Ave.; 35 days, ending in January.

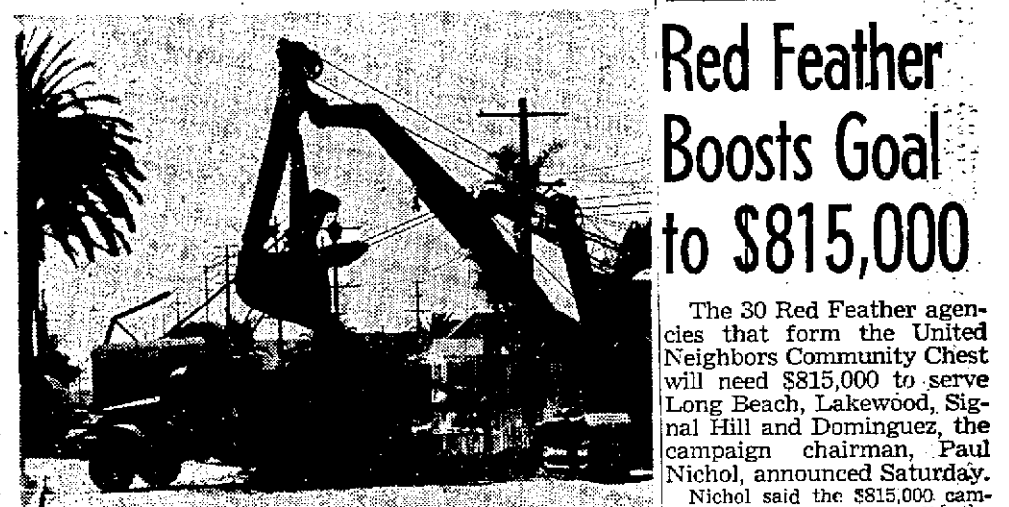
Spring St. from Clark Ave. to Bellflower Blvd.; six months; completion next July.

Independent-Press-Telegram

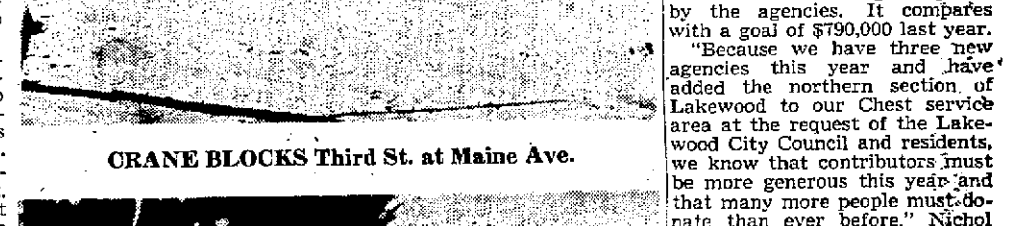
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 21, 1955—SECTION C
Real Estate and Business News—Pages 3-14



BRIDGE PROJECT on Spring Near Pioneer Blvd. Sidetracks Motorists



CRANE BLOCKS Third St. at Maine Ave.



TENTH ST. Detours Via Locust Avenue



TENTH ST. Detours Via Locust Avenue

Plan Navy Family Train to Transfer Dependents

The Navy Department announced Saturday another special "family train" for Navy dependents will be operated from the East to the West Coast if a sufficient number request it.

Keystone State Picnic Booked in Bixby Park

Pennsylvania State Society of Long Beach will hold a picnic from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. today in Bixby Park.

Baxter Burnell, president of All States Society will be master of ceremonies. The Long Beach Municipal Band will play at 12:30 p. m. The Pratts will present a whistling number.

The Indians at Knotts Berry Farm will dance. Dancers from the Marion Rankin Dance Studio will present specialty numbers.

Rev. Frederick Mertz, Lakewood Evangelical Lutheran Church, will speak and give the invocation.

Harry Herr is president of the local society. It will meet Sept. 6 at 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

Deepest Well Dry

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Oceanic Oil has announced it will abandon the deepest well ever drilled in the Midway-Sunset field. The well, located near Fellows, was drilled 12,514 feet without finding oil.

Red Feather Boosts Goal to \$815,000

The 30 Red Feather agencies that form the United Neighbors Community Chest will need \$815,000 to serve Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez, the campaign chairman, Paul Nichol, announced Saturday.

Nichol said the \$815,000 campaign goal was set following careful review of budget requests by the agencies. It compares with a goal of \$790,000 last year.

"Because we have three new agencies this year and have added the northern section of Lakewood to our Chest service area at the request of the Lakewood City Council and residents, we know that contributors must be more generous this year and that many more people must donate than ever before," Nichol added.

The three additional agencies included this year for the first time are the Girl Scouts of Bellflower, Jewish Community Center and Children's Home Society of California.

Unit quotas follow:

Commerce and Industry—David E. Root, chairman; \$243,597.

Residential and Downtown Small Business—Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, chairman; \$148,898.

Public Employees and Professional—Postmaster George J. McMillan, chairman; \$104,721.

Special Gifts—H. E. Ridings Jr., chairman; \$53,701.

Oil Industry—Freeman Fairfield, chairman; \$16,256.

Lakewood Retailers—Peter Nittrini, chairman; \$22,788.

Agency Employees—\$2,780.

Out-of-Town Businesses—\$6,065.

AID—\$100,000.

The Southern California pool of large industries and their employees, including such firms as Lockheed, North American, Bethlehem Pacific Steel Co., Consolidated Steel, Douglas and Hughes Aircraft, with Donald Douglas Jr. as chairman, has a goal of \$116,256.

Patio Concert Slated Thursday, Prior to Movies

The last of a series of seven patio pop concerts will be given Thursday at dusk at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. The public is invited.

"The Film as an Art" will be the theme of the evening. "The American Flamingo," a 15-minute color reel which won first award at the Golden Reel Festival in New York this year, will be shown. It tells the story of a colorful bird sanctuary off the coast of Central America.

Also scheduled are "Coral Wonderland," color film of Australia's Great Barrier Reef as seen through a microscope, and "Grandma Moses," which shows the primitive painter at home on her farm, and many of her paintings.

A concert of recorded music, selected from the library's collection of 7,000 records available for home use, will precede the film showing.

Safeway Sales Up

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Safeway Stores, Inc., Saturday reported sales for the 32 weeks ended Aug. 31 of \$1,061,535,830 compared with \$998,899,657 in the same period last year.

I, P-T PRESENTS TROPHIES

Young Anglers Ready for Rodeo



LOOK OUT, FISH, HERE I COME

Johnny Davies, 8½, gets ready with rod, reel and lure for the city-wide fishing rodeo for children at Belmont Pier next Thursday. Linda Mae Parra, 10, who's also going to try her luck, holds the top prize donated by The Independent, Press-Telegram. Other awards are in front.—(Staff Photo)

All but 2 Army Posts' Schools Now Integrated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's order that racial segregation in schools on military posts be ended by this fall have been carried out in all but two instances, official sources said Saturday.

The exceptions are Fort Meade, Md., and the Pine Bluff, Ark., Army Arsenal. At the latter, however, there are no Negro children of school age.

On some dozen other posts, schools operated on a segregated basis in the 1954-55 term will open their doors next month to both Negro and white children. This covers schools in Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Alabama and Texas.

The desegregation was begun by the Truman administration and has been pushed vigorously by President Eisenhower. He said there is no legal, logical or moral justification for segregation where federal funds are involved.

Wilson's order was an outgrowth of Eisenhower's position. The current status of the situation is defined in an official memorandum awaiting the signature of Carter L. Burgess, assistant defense secretary in charge of manpower. In the two exceptions, Wilson granted an "extension" of his Sept. 1 deadline for ending segregation.

The memorandum says the delay at Fort Meade and Pine Bluff is "considered consistent" with last May's Supreme Court decision giving local school authorities, who operate the schools, a reasonable time to abolish segregation. It adds that "negotiations will be continued" with Maryland and Arkansas officials.

Officials said local school boards have long-term leases on military property at Pine Bluff and Fort Meade and thus far have refused to end segregation and there are no legal grounds for breaking the leases.

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
(Independent Press-Telegram
Fishing Columnist)

If you think that Belmont Pier normally is crowded with fishermen, take a look next Thursday morning when the annual city-wide kids' fishing rodeo takes place. It's the big event of the summer for young boys and girls.

The Recreation Department, which sponsors the event, is expecting from 1,000 to 1,500 children to take part. The Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club, this year's host, will have many of its members on hand to help the youngsters bait hooks, tie on hooks and leaders and, of course, land the fish if it's too large for the boy or girl making the lucky catch.

There are two or three dozen merchandise prizes and several gold trophies. The Independent, Press-Telegram is giving the sweepstakes trophy for the champion fisherboy and another award just like it to the girl catching the largest fish.

BETTER FISHING, INC., a national organization which sponsors boys' and girls' contests throughout the United States, will donate two fishing outfits. The following individuals and companies have donated cups and trophies:

Birger Guthe of Hunter's Mortuary, Glenn Bracken of 7-Strand Tackle, Petri Cleaners, Curt's Smoke Shop, Fisherman's Hardware, Pico Bait and Tackle, Belmont Bait and Tackle, LBSFC and Mexican Big Game Fishing Service.

Art Parra, president of the LBSFC, and Jack Minar of the Recreation Department, are general chairmen, and are being assisted by Dr. George Chuck, International Fish and Game Assn. director, rules committee; Otto Petri, trophies, and Manning Moore, president of the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs, judge.

Charlie Richards is providing bait, while Lonnie Williams, skipper of the bait boat Sunshine, is bringing in the live anchovies, which will be available to children on the pier.

Mayor Vermillion and Mrs. Charles F. Reed, president of the Recreation Commission, will be on hand to present trophies to some of the winners.

CHILDREN MAY REGISTER as early as 4:30, although the actual fishing period is listed from 6 a.m. to noon. They may sign cards as they enter the pier, or they may bring cards from their playgrounds, where directors have issued such forms for several weeks.

BID FOR NATIONAL CROWNS

Junior Skiing Stars Enter Florida Meet

Long Beach's outstanding water-skiing junior stars, Martha Ann Williams and Chucky Stearns, leave Tuesday by air liner for the national water-skiing championships at Lakeland, Fla., Friday and Saturday.

Meanwhile, a campaign was begun by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club to raise \$400 to send 10-year-old Vicki Van Hook of Long Beach, Pacific Coast junior girls' champion, to the Florida event. Those wishing to help may contact Mrs. Norma Brisson, 660 Roycroft Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stearns and daughter, Ginny, and a friend of the family, Corky Bjorklund, all of Long Beach, will accompany Chucky. All are water-ski enthusiasts and will lend their "moral support" to the Long Beach youngsters in the championship events.

Chucky will enter all junior boys' events and the mixed doubles, with Martha Ann as partner. This Long Beach team has taken first place in the last three American Water Skiing Association tournaments at Eakersfield, Seattle and Long Beach.

ALTHOUGH the Florida event in which they will compete is called the National Water Ski Championships, it is a tournament open to water skiers from all over the world.

Martha Ann has been invited to the famous Cypress Gardens by Dick Pope, proprietor of the Florida water-skiing center, to appear after the Lakeland tournament, before newsreel and TV cameras, with the new world champion.

The Long Beach group expects to return by air Aug. 30.



MARTHA AND CHUCKY . . . Nationals Will Be Next

Champion of Chess En Route

Nicolas Rossolimo of New York and Paris, France, winner of the U.S. Open Chess Tournament here by a narrow margin over the favorite, Samuel Reshevsky, headed for home Saturday driving his first place prize, a 1955 Buick sedan.

Reshevsky had to be content with the \$1,000 second prize. Both international masters had 10 wins and four drawn games. However, a complicated tie-breaking scoring system, based on the tournament showing of each's opponents, gave 6½ points to Rossolimo and 6½ to Reshevsky.

In Friday night's finals, Rossolimo took 7½ hours to vanquish Larry Evans of New York. Reshevsky had an easier time winning from James Sherwin, New York.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Larry Remlinger of Long Beach, the tournament's youngest player, led local contestants with an 8-4 record by defeating Zoltan Kovacs of Los Angeles. Remlinger finished in a tie for sixth place.

Sonia Graff Stevenson of Palm Springs was declared the nation's U. S. Open women's champion when she finished highest of her sex in the tournament.

Mrs. Stevenson finished about in the middle of the 156-player field, winning half her games.

DON BYRNE of Ann Arbor, Mich., won over all entrants in Saturday's U. S. "Rapid Transit" championship hip competition, in which each player had 10 seconds in which to make his move.

Larry Evans and James Sherwin, both of New York City, were second and third respectively. Sherwin was defending champion.

Other Friday local results:

Ronnie Gross, Compton, defeated J. G. Sullivan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Albert Marcus, Garden Grove, lost to Ronald Day, Compton; John Rinaldo, Long Beach, lost to Ralph Clark, Long Beach; W. M. Boyer, Long Beach, lost to Sander Trezz, Cleveland; John M. Blaney, Long Beach, defeated Siguro Swenson, Sacramento; Burt Thach, Long Beach, drew with Eugene Wagner, Richland, Wash.; Mike George, Long Beach, lost to A. E. Crew, Marion, Iowa; Lawrence Fremblin, Long Beach, defeated J. A. Creighton, Corpus Christi, Tex., and A. E. Chapin, Long Beach, lost to Donald Dann, Syracuse.

Pay Demand Voted

CHICAGO (AP)—A national conference of the AFL Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen Saturday approved a demand for a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase.



PLAN DRIVE FOR M. S.

Mrs. Ada E. Green, chairman representing B'nai B'rith Chapter 188, and David Tallichet confer on plans for Multiple Sclerosis fund drive. The house-to-house campaign is scheduled for Aug. 26, from 7 to 10 p. m.—(Staff photo.)

Canisters Readied for M.S. Drive

Canisters for contributions to National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be placed in banks and business houses this week, according to Eugene G. Atkins, chairman of the Long Beach chapter.

The house-to-house fund drive is scheduled Aug. 26 starting at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Ada E. Green of B'nai B'rith Chapter 188 is chairman of volunteer groups participating. Unit chairmen include Mrs. Maudrice Rice, Temple Beth Shalom; Mrs. Bruce Brown, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Louis Ball, Temple Israel and Mrs. Dorothy Goodwin, Temple Sinai.

Volunteers are urged to telephone M.S. headquarters at 80-3322 and checks may be mailed to 1103 St. Louis Ave., Long Beach, 4, Calif.

Pensions at Age 55 Urged by CIO Union

CHICAGO (AP)—Delegates to the 10th annual CIO United Auto Workers foundry conference Saturday called for pensions at the age of 55.

Two hundred delegates, representing 250,000 UAW workers who work in foundries, unanimously asked the union's executive board to study the feasibility of both social security and union negotiated pensions at age 55.

Pastor Notes Religion Rise in Russ Areas

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Theodore Adams, of Richmond, Va., president of the Baptist World Alliance, returned Saturday from a two-week visit to Russia and reported a great "upsurge of religion" since his last visit there 21 years ago.

Dr. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, arrived at Idlewild Airport at 7:35 a. m. aboard a Scandinavian air liner from Paris.

He told newsmen there was no general freedom of religion in the Soviet Union but, rather, a "freedom to worship."

Dr. Adams, accompanied by three other Baptist clergymen, traveled 3,500 miles in Russia and preached 18 times in 15 Baptist churches there.

"I was very much impressed by the sincerity of our Baptists, and there are 500,000 of them attending 54 registered churches," he said.

"The freedom of religion as we know it is not found in the Soviet Union but, rather, a freedom to worship within their church buildings and to discuss their religion within their homes."

Polio Foes Hopeful

BOSTON (AP)—State health officials said Friday the Massachusetts polio outbreak may begin to diminish within the next two weeks despite record rainfall and flood conditions in the state.

LAST WEEK

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FIRST PRINTING!



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These encyclopedias may be obtained at THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Main Floor, 804 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California, or, if more convenient, mail your coupon plus \$1.24 for each volume to the Book Department, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California. Enclose your name, street address and city for return mailing.

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ACRES OF PARKING FOR WALKER'S

With the new big Walker's Department Store for Los Altos Shopping Center nearing completion, L. S. Whaley & Sons, developers, soon will blacktop and pave the big parking area adjacent to the store. This shows the many acres of parking in front of the building. To the left may be seen the superstructure for the J. C. Penney Co. store. Date for the opening of Walker's has not been set but will be around Oct. 1, store officials said.



Homes Selling Fast in Beverly Gardens

It is no mere coincidence that Beverly Gardens is virtually surrounded by fine schools for students of every age, George J. Heltzer, president of George J. Heltzer and Associates, builder-developers of the luxurious, conventionally-constructed homes at Chapman Ave. and West Streets in Garden Grove, revealed.

This was planned. Before soil was turned to develop this project, Heltzer surveyed the area, inspected projected schools, those in the process of construction, and helped round out Garden Grove's educational climate and

advanced school system. "Perhaps this is one of the prime reasons demand for custom-detailed 3 and 4-bedroom, and 3-bedroom-and-a-den homes, all with 2 full baths, has increased to the point Unit 1 is nearing the sell-out stage," Power Realty Co., sales agents, said.

FHA buyers are advised that easy financing is still available on homes remaining in Unit 1. They require a small down payment, and monthly terms ranging from \$61.35, principal and interest.

Attention of GI buyers focuses on Beverly Gardens because the "no cash required" terms continue for qualified veterans, as do the low monthly payments ranging from \$72.10 for both principal and interest. Among the features are log-burning fireplaces from floor-to-ceiling, redwood exterior siding with stone and brick veneers.

Other attractions are beechwood kitchen cabinets; copper hood with light and exhaust over range; 75,000 BTU forced air gas heating with facilities for circulating cool air in warm weather; garbage disposers and service porch.

Development may be reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turning on either Ninth or West Streets to Chapman Ave. and West St. to sales office. From Harbor Blvd. turn right on Chapman Ave. to street of model homes on West St.

Home show, currently showcasing the community's 32 individualized custom exteriors and 20 variations in floor arrangements, was planned to coincide with the company's celebration of its more than 30 years in California construction, Heltzer explained. Doors to the home show are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Slick Orders 5 Big Planes

LOS ANGELES—Slick Airways, Inc., scheduled air freight line, has ordered five new Lockheed Super Constellation Airfreighters to handle increasing demands for air cargo space, Chairman of the Board D. W. Rentzel announced.

The 5 Super Constellations of Lockheed's new Model 1049H for commercial cargo service represent an investment of approximately \$11,000,000, including spare supplies, Rentzel reported. Delivery is scheduled in January-March, 1957.

The purchase, first use of Lockheed aircraft by the pioneer freight line, will equip Slick with the largest and fastest airfreighters available, Rentzel said.

Tracing his line's growth, he pointed out that Slick's Airfreighter fleet consisted of two DC-6As and 10 C-46 aircraft at the beginning of 1955. By August, the fleet had been expanded to a total of 23 aircraft by addition of one DC-6A leased from the Navy Department and purchase of 3 DC-4s and seven C-46s. Officials of Slick reported that they expect 1955 volume will approximate 43,154,000 ton miles, a 32 per cent increase over 1954's figure of 32,776,000 ton miles.

REALTOR OF WEEK

After Seeing Most of U.S. Prowant Says L. B. 'Tops'

A man who has toured 47 of the states, many of them while with the Redpath Chautauqua years ago, is the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board.

Archie W. Prowant, a native of Chadwick, Ill., who attended school in Madison, Wis., is the honored Realtor. He spent 3 years with the Navy in World War I and then was on the Chautauqua circuit 3 years as advance man or superintendent. He arrived in Long Beach in



ARLIE W. PROWANT Has Missed One State

1927 and has lived here since except for 2 1/2 years. First employed here by a feed firm, Prowant in the late 30s went with the Moose Lodge as field man. He was with them 6 years, having held most of the high offices here and also was State president of the Moose in 1945-46. His travels have taken him to every state except Montana. "Long Beach is the garden spot of all," he adds.

He entered realty in 1944 and in 1945 went on his own opening the Prowant and Stevenson office at Willow and Pacific. Last March 1 he took over the East Long Beach Realty Co., 3540 E. 4th St., where he now has offices. Prowant long has been close to all sports and he is a member of the Moose, Elks, American Legion, United Commercial Travelers and Sertoma. He and his wife live at 4215 Gaviota Ave.

Curtis Gray, the "Salesman of the Week," says he "migrated" to Long Beach in 1934 from his native home, San Pedro.

Gray, who is with Moore Realty now, attended Poly Hi



CURTIS GRAY "Migrated" Here as Lad

and City College. He served at Douglas Aircraft in the planning department during World War II, and joined the Long Beach Independent in 1947. He served as a classified advertising salesman and liaison man between the Board of Realtors and the newspaper.

Curt joined Moore's 2451 Bellflower Blvd. office in December 1954 as a resale specialist.

"I am greatly impressed with the increasing activity in real estate in the Lakewood and Los Altos areas," said Gray. "With the area continuing to grow as new residents arrive daily, and with little space left in the city on which to build, property values are bound to climb."

Curt and his wife Betty and

Escrow Problems Will Be Discussed

Robert W. Traver, representative of the Land Title Insurance Co., Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, Thursday at 8 a. m., at Mayo's, 5925 Cherry Ave. He will discuss how title and escrow problems effect the broker. Realtor Ernestine McLaughlin is program chairman and President Earl Altenburger will preside.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

3 r's time again!

Back-to-school time is rolling around fast but here's wonderful news: you can be in your own home and settled before the first school bell-rings... at

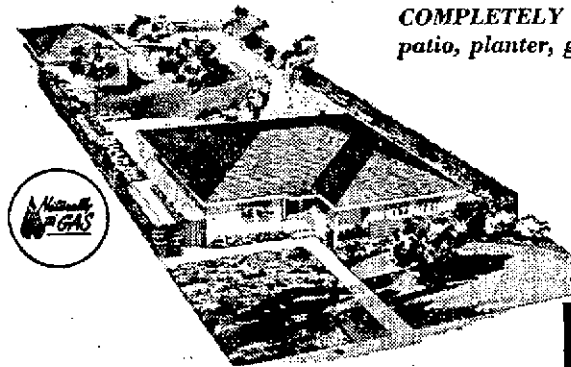
Fairview Ranchos

California's GARDEN HOMES in Santa Ana

and you get the three most important of all:

Relaxed California living
Reliable conventional construction
Reasonable monthly payments

COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED... patio, planter, garden light included.



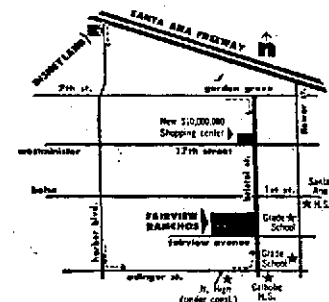
3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN
2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGE
with built-in storage rack

NOTHING DOWN for vets (except costs and impounds)

From \$65.11 monthly (including principal & interest)

Full price from \$12,850 • 30 YEAR LOANS, TOO.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.



3 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES furnished by C. Tony Pereira open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday. Landscape architecture by Bridges & Troller, Registered Landscape Architects

- Lath and plaster walls and ceilings
- Sliding glass doors
- Oak hardwood floors
- Front and rear sprinkler systems
- Redwood fences entire rear area
- Luxury features galore



YOU KNOW QUALITY AND WANT TO...
LIVE LIKE A KING
ON
SPACIOUS LOTS IN COOL, SMOG-FREE
GARDEN GROVE
YOU'LL FIND YOUR WAY TO
THE BEST HOME BUY EVER

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 BATHS
VETS—NO DOWN

- PARTIAL-LIST OF FEATURES
- 10' Wide Lots with Orange Trees
 - Natural Brick Fireplaces
 - Regular Foundations
 - Stall Showers
 - Forced Air Heat
 - Built-in Roper Ovens and Ranges
 - Genuine Oak Hardwood Floors
 - Genuine Plaster Inside and Out
 - Natural Cabinets
 - Built-in Westinghouse Laundromats
 - Contemporary and Ranch Modern Design
 - Insulation
 - 22' Living Room with Glass Door AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

\$62^{mo}
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

ROYAL CREST Homes



6 Model Homes
Furnished by
MAY CO.



So Easy to Everywhere! From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard, turn right on Hazard to Royal Crest, From Long Beach, follow Westminster past Stanton, turn right on Newways to model homes.

You've heard about it—You've read about it
NOW... FIND OUT ABOUT IT!
HESPERIA
... year-around desert wonderland

Hesperia, California's New Frontier, offers you a golden opportunity today... for your security of tomorrow. Low cost and easy terms of Hesperia land put it within the price range of everyone. Hesperia offers you healthful living, 360 days of sunshine a year, with no fog and no smog.

100x220' Lots \$690 Full Price—\$69 Down
Full Acres \$890 Full Price—\$89 Down

New city being built now—Get in on the Ground Floor

Hesperia Sales Agent

GEORGE BOWMAN

3430 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach—L. B. 4-8846, 4-8879

Another M. Penn Phillips Enterprise

and the
Living is easy...

ALL THE TIME...
FOR ALL THE FAMILY...
WHEN YOU LIVE IN
GLEN DELL PARK
in beautiful GARDEN GROVE

3rd and Final Unit!

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| EASY FOR MOM:
Spacious closets and storage space.
Waste King Pulverator.
Close to markets, shops.
Convertible Dining Nooks. | EASY FOR KIDS:
Quiet suburban streets.
Scads of friendly playmates.
Close to fine schools.
Only two minutes to Disneyland | EASY FOR DAD:
Payments less than rent.
Convenient to city and beaches.
Mortgage payment protection.
Roomy 2-Car Garage
30-Year Loans. |
|--|--|---|

The number of these fine homes, available for immediate occupancy, is limited. Come out and discover why more and more discriminating homeowners are finding their dreams come true at Glen Dell Park.

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGES
from \$58⁷⁵ monthly (including principal and interest) Full Price \$11,595

New V.A. Restrictions Not Applicable Here

... still NOTHING DOWN to Veterans

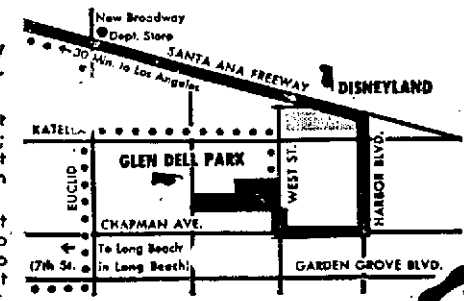
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
daily and Sunday.

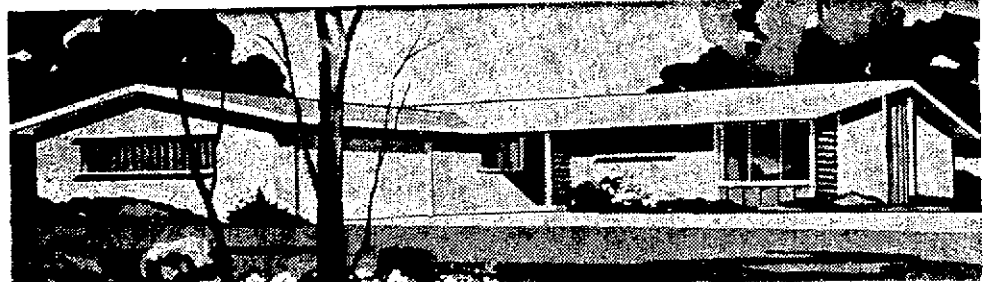
furnished by **Aaron Schullz**
of Long Beach and Anaheim.

To reach Glen Dell Park by best route to avoid Disneyland traffic:

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; turn right on Euclid to Katella; left on Katella to West St.; right on West St. to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; turn left on Euclid to Katella; right on Katella to West St.; and right on West to property.





IN GRAND OPENING

Award Homes opening today for vets offers no-down-payment and \$61 a month terms on this or any of 13 other new Award Homes, opening today at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster. All have four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and den, two baths, two-car garages.

Award Homes Will Open No-Down-for-Vets Unit

Opening today at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster, are the first Award Homes ever rebuilt on GI financing terms.

Veterans need make no down payment on these newly designed 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom and den Award Homes," states Ken Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain, representing the builders, a Volk-McLain company.

"Sixty-one dollars per month will buy these 2-bath homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 Award Homes we have built in the past five years. Full price is \$11,700."

Seven furnished model homes will be open daily to 9 p.m. Patios, exteriors and backyards will be well-illuminated for the benefit of those buyers who cannot shop until the evening.

Westminster is conveniently reached from Long Beach via 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn south at Golden West St. to Award Homes.

To offer maximum selection and individuality, Architect Edward H. Fickett has designed 14 new exteriors in California ranch-modern. Seven floor plans are offered, each combining beauty with step-saving efficiency for busy homemakers. Sleeping wings assure privacy.

William Manker has achieved a distinctive color scheme in each room and a harmonious blending of all colors in each home. Landscape architect Courtland Paul and Associates have made the outdoors and indoors one, through their selection and placement of plants, trees and flowers.

A combination radio and intercommunication system throughout the house is an exclusive feature of Westminster Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in four different areas, indoors and outdoors.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink tops in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, birch kitchen cabinets, waste disposers, forced air exhaust and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among high lights of kitchens.

Huge "walls of glass" picture windows face patios. Bathrooms feature colored fixtures. Two inches of rock wool insulation assure cool summers and warm winters. All window openings have aluminum screens. Two large gas furnaces provide circulating heat.

Award Homes are set on extra-large, wide lots with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have wide eaves and overhang, and are topped with white, red, green or pink crushed rock.

Porch and terraces are oversized, covered and trellised.

Each of the model homes will demonstrate a specific architectural motif and incorporate a distinctively different floor plan. Interior decoration and furnishings have been carried out to complement the basic exterior styling by Frank Bros. and Carl's of Long Beach, in collaboration with Vi Benter, consultant.

This new Prudential Homes development has been projected to include over 500 unusual houses when completed.

At a special preview attended by Southern California home ex-

Prudential Homes Opens Luxury Unit in Anaheim

All those who attend the formal opening of Prudential Homes in Anaheim will pass through the unusual entrance-way of the development to see the five furnished models which will be on display this week end, according to Harry L. Scholer, nationally known builder, under whose direction the extensive new residential project has been planned and co-ordinated.

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This new Prudential Homes development has been projected to include over 500 unusual houses when completed.

At a special preview attended by Southern California home ex-

ponents, it was the opinion that these unique homes are, not only different but spacious and luxurious. The models depict both the 4 and 3-bedroom plans with 2½ or 2 baths. Each has a large family room, living room, covered and semi-enclosed garden court, a dining room, fully plastered oversize garage which adds 400 square feet of practical rumpus room.

Among the luxury features are built-in gas ranges and ovens, 1955 O'Keefe & Merritt models; Day & Night forced air units and water heaters; garbage disposers by Waste King; range hoods by Dyna-Vent.

These dwellings are priced from \$16,990. Terms are adjustable and liberal FHA financing has been arranged. Each buyer is assured of a 75-foot frontage on a well planned contoured street or cul-de-sac in one of Anaheim's finest residential areas.

Special Carnegie School in L.B.

Expanding the Dale Carnegie as a "laboratory" for the 11. The course to foreign fields, a school classes will be held 5 nights a week in Long Beach Aug. week.

Heading the school will be instructor L. Gray Burdin, who as resident dean of men and professor of posts, Fred Herman, territorial director for the speaking courses said the 11 already have been 13 is to become director of International Development of the regular training who will serve Dale Carnegie Institute.



ONE OF FURNISHED MODELS

"The Garden Court," above, will be introduced at Prudential Homes in Anaheim this week end. It features semi-enclosed covered garden court, fully plastered oversize garage-rumpus room, family room, three bedrooms and 2½ baths.



ON LOW FHA TERMS

Rustic California architecture is featured in Pembroke Village, new Garden Grove subdivision on Harbor Blvd. just south of Chapman Ave. The three and four-bedroom homes offer low FHA terms to all.

Now Ready for Occupancy

Because construction has been speeded up on homes in Pembroke Village Unit 5 in smog-free Garden Grove, some of these Early American models are now ready for occupancy, it was announced by a spokesman for the Power Realty Co., sales agents for Pembroke Co., builders.

The homes have three and four bedrooms, one or two baths and are priced at \$14,500 and \$15,000, with low FHA terms available to all, the spokesman continued.

Some of the many features that have proven popular with Pembroke Village home buyers are: Living rooms with real brick fireplaces, sliding glass doors leading to patios, Musically Intercom system that transports

music through four speakers, efficiently-designed kitchens and large service porches.

Pembroke Village Unit 5, providing old-fashioned charm in a modern setting is just inside the Ojai Stone Gate on the east side of Harbor, just south of Chapman, so that it is secluded from the noise and traffic yet still close by schools, churches, the Santa Ana Freeway shopping centers, beaches and mountain resorts.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor and look for the Ojai Stone Gate.

Close behind were the distributive industries of transport, utilities and trade that showed an average 6 per cent year-to-year gain. Total wages in the service industries and government averaged 3 to 4 per cent higher than in the first half of 1954.

The largest increase among the smaller items of income was noted in the transfer payment category which rose 10 per cent. This area of income includes principally veterans payments and social insurance benefits. Personal interest and dividends increased 6 per cent over the previous year.

Bank of America economists stated that the main source of the first half boom in personal income was in the commodity producing industries, principally manufacturing and construction. These industries paid out 7.5 per cent more in wages and salaries in the first half of 1955 than they did in the comparable period a year previously.

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It's Open!

FABULOUS Park South

in Buena Park's finest section!

From built-in TV set to the "years-ahead" New Freedom kitchen, here is truly gracious living... a home that would thrill a movie star! Here are spacious living rooms with huge fireplace and picture windows—and big, bright family rooms for all your entertaining.

3 and 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Deluxe Baths
—including the fabulous Master Suite, dressing room-bed-room-bath area.

If you are seeking spaciousness... glamour... a really impressive and incomparably styled home—you need look no further than fabulous Park South. And only the finest of everything has been utilized to give you the important plus factor of sound quality construction: Genuine lath and plaster walls, acoustical plaster ceilings, ceramic tile kitchen, forced air heat with thermostat control, to name but a few of the luxury features found in Exhibit Homes.

Exhibit Homes

Vets NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds)
Non-Vets \$1,495 down

Visit our four furnished Exhibit Homes. Naturally, gas equipped. Open daily and Sunday. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sales Agents—J. B. Mickey Associates

How to reach Park South: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Valley View to sales office just south of La Palma.

From Long Beach: Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) and turn north on Miller Street to model homes.

Be Our Guest Free Refreshments • Free Balloons for the Kiddies

Shriners Slate Family Picnic

Second annual family picnic of Lakewood Shrine Club will be held at 5 p. m. Friday on the lawn of Lakewood Country Club.

Fried chicken will be served, and entertainment will be provided by MacKenzie's Highlander Band of Santa Monica and Cherokee Chief Push-Me-Ta-Ha in full regalia.

The program is in charge of Norman Murray and Jean Clark. Tom Kelly has arranged games for children. Dr. H. E. Haberman is president of the club.

Missouri Fete Slated Aug. 28

Long Beach Municipal Band will open the Missouri Society's 42nd annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1 p. m. in Bixby Park.

More than 40,000 former residents of Missouri are expected to attend the event.

There will be registration tables for each of Missouri's 114 counties.

James R. Seaton, treasurer and program chairman, said a large program of entertainment is being arranged.

CAPER ON WIRE

Monkey Loose in N. Long Beach

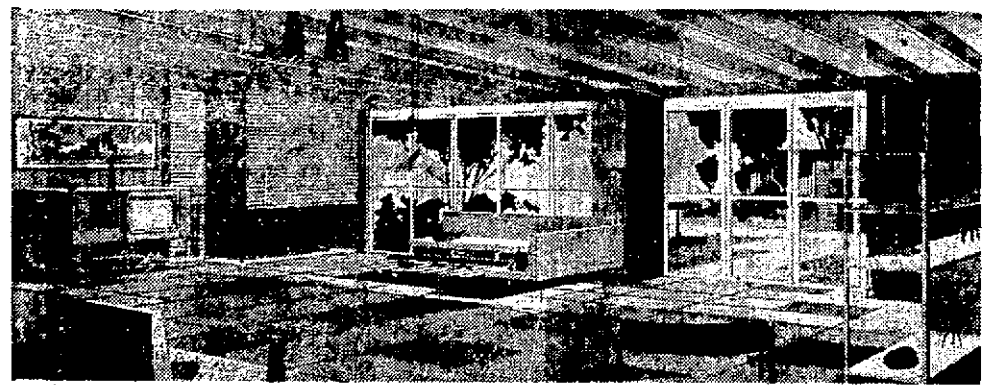
A frolicsome monkey of unknown origin startled and amused spectators Saturday when he capered down from an Edison Co. pole in North Long Beach and took off through backyards and alleys.

Mrs. Earl Jenkins, who owns a nursery at 6539 Cherry Ave., saw the monkey on top of the pole and called the Animal Shelter.

One look at the monkey teetering on a wire, and the shelter employee called the Edison Co.

A lineman unfastened the wire. The monkey clung to the wire until it struck the pavement, then he jumped off and away he went like a streak, before the shelter employee could catch him.

He last was seen in the 2700 block on E. 65th St.



IN BELMONT ESTATES

One of the outstanding features of the Belmont Estates homes in Garden Grove is the exceptionally spacious living rooms, which measure 33 feet. Other exceptional features include refrigerated air conditioning and built-in Blue Flame Kitchens.

Air Cooling Among Many Belmont Estates Features

The many exceptional features available to veterans, sales at Belmont Estates are well ahead of expectations, builders report. The most popular innovation in these unusually attractive homes, have aroused much favor-able public interest, according to officials of J&S Enterprises, air conditioning, included at no extra cost. Exposed beam ceilings accentuate the impressive size of the living rooms in these homes. As a result of this interest and the "no-down payment terms" which were designed by archi-

tect John C. Lindsay, A.I.A. Sliding glass doors open onto a paved and gravelled patio with built-in barbecue. Veterans can purchase these ideally situated homes with no cash down, except for im-pounds and costs, and liberal FHA terms are available to non-veterans. Among the many extra value features included in these dwell-ings are built-in Blue Flame

Kitchens with Western Holly de-luxe gas range tops and ovens. Waste King Pulverators, hard-wood kitchen cabinets, forced air furnaces, serve-through between kitchen and living room on some models.

Exterior features include two-car garages, landscaped front lawn with sprinkler sys-tem installed, fully fenced rear patio area and other desirable accommodations.

Three furnished model homes are open daily and Sunday, and may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Trask, then left to Belmont Estates.

built-in drawers, the privacy of dressing-room alcoves and pri-vate master baths, Doreum con- tinued.

Other luxury appointments in-clude "years ahead" kitchen with Western-Holly built-in ovens and range tops, with matched appli-ances offered in a wide choice of decorator colors, serving bar, walk-in pantry, birch cabinets, forced-air heating, sliding glass doors, acoustical plaster ceilings, massive fireplaces, all-steel sash picture windows, custom-styled lighting fixtures.

"Because of special planned ahead financing, government's most recent restrictive order governing down payments, terms and loan repayment periods on new homes will not affect any home in Park South," Doreum emphasized.

"Therefore," he continued, "they are today available to qualified veterans on their original financing of nothing down but usual costs and imponds. Non-veteran buyers pay only \$1,495 down."

Four furnished exhibit homes are open daily, according to J. B. Hickey Associates, sales agents, and may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson St. (which becomes Lin-coln Ave.) and turn north on Miller St. to model homes.

Offered in 13 diversified ex-terior stylings based on four varied floor plans, homes also include fences, colored rock roofs with wide overhangs, com-plete landscaping with front, side and rear lawns planted, masonry planters on some ex-

teriors that feature an abun-dance of redwood siding deco-ration.

Early Republic
PITTSBURGH, N. H. (AP)—Speaking of liberty-minded American... This town existed for three years during colonial times as "The Republic of Indian Stream." It had its own consti-tution, council, assembly and courts.

Harvard at 13
WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—At 13, Arthur I. Reade, Jr., is get-ting ready to become a Harvard College freshman. He recently received his diploma from Wey-mouth High School, the youngest person ever to graduate there. School officials say the boy has the IQ rating of a genius.

\$10,000

3 1/2%
CURRENT RATE

insured savings

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY THE 10th of ANY MONTH EARN from the 1st.

FEDERAL SAVINGS



Open Unit 8 P.M. Fridays

124 EAST FIRST ST.
BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

PHONE 6-5135

FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.
At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

Vets! IT'S NO AESOP'S FABLE...
WE'RE NOT JUST CRYING 'WOLF!'

'NO CASH DOWN'
is about to be swallowed up!

OUT TO LUNCH. A Wolf

FINAL UNIT
Chapman magnolia
PARK
IN GARDEN GROVE

KEEP THE WOLF of disappointment away from your door by seizing this last opportunity to buy the **one** home designed with **your** family in mind!

All you can lose is your heart!

Absolutely NO CASH NEEDED for Vets
for as long as these select homes remain!

NO CASH IMPOUNDS • NO CASH CLOSING COSTS

4 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Baths
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

TOP QUALITY FEATURES
for a **TOP VALUE HOME BUY**

- Western Holly built-in Colored Range Tops and Ovens with Automatic Timers and Controls
- Big "Newview" Picture Windows
- "Skyvue" Sliding Glass Doors
- Large Breakfast Nooks
- Natural Finish Beech Kitchen Cabinets
- Waste King Pulverators
- Hardwood Floors
- Mahogany Paneled Walls
- Exposed Beam Ceilings
- Colored Crushed Rock Roofs
- 2-Car Garages
- Street Lighting—Utilities

Full Price from **\$11,600**
Monthly Payments from **\$61**⁴¹
(including principal and interest)

Take the "Happiness" Tour of our Model Homes.
Beautifully furnished by Frank Bros. of Long Beach

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) in Buena Park; turn right to Chapman Ave.; left on Chapman to models.
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman; right on Chapman to models.

Another **AJAX** Development
THE ROBERT MCCUTCHIN COMPANY, Sales Direction
LOrain 7-2261 • LEhigh 9-5521 Sales Office

THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY

THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY

He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes that an Award Home at only \$11,700 would have given him just as much.

He could easily qualify for a \$13,700 house, but he chose an Award Home for only \$11,700. He finds the size, construction and luxury features superior.

His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams, and he can't afford any fun for his family.

He pays less than rent — just \$61.00 a month — for his new Award Home. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

He bought a house with no professional architectural planning, built by a little-known builder with little previous experience. None of the colors in the rooms seem to go together, and they clash with his furniture.

He bought a famous Award Home (over 3200 have been built). Designed by architect Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A., joint winner with Volk-McLain of the 1955 National Award of merit awarded by the National Association of Home Builders. Each room has its own distinctive color scheme (color consultant: William Manker).

He got to choose "any house, as long as it's Plan A." Result: his house is a monotonous duplicate of all his neighbors.

He chose his Award Home from a variety of 14 different California Ranch-Modern exteriors, 7 different convenient floor plans.

Regardless of how high-priced a home you can qualify for, it will pay you to **QUALIFY FOR QUALITY**

Award Homes

4 big bedrooms, 2 baths (or 3 big bedrooms, big den & 2 baths) 2-car garages

In well-situated WESTMINSTER

NOW, FIRST TIME FOR VETERANS

Award Homes

NO DOWN PAYMENT

From **\$61** per month

\$11,700

GRAND OPENING TODAY!

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

Beautifully Furnished by **McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES**

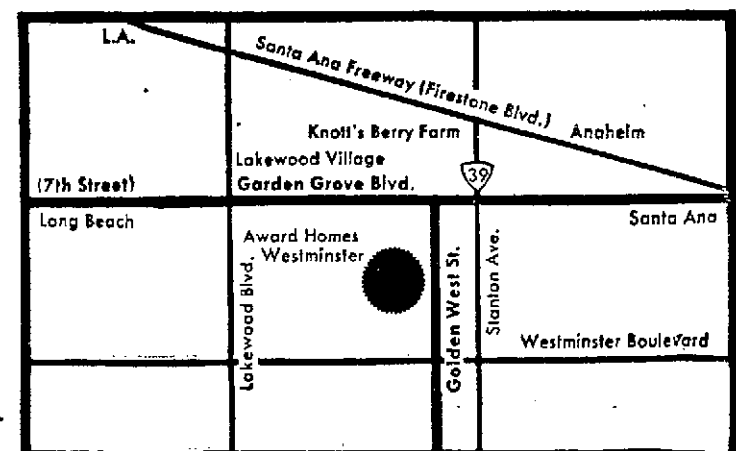
LANDSCAPED • PIONEER WATER HEATERS Used Exclusively

COMPLETE WITH INTER-COM SYSTEM!

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

AWARD HOMES, Golden West St., between Garden Grove Blvd. & Westminster Blvd., in Westminster. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd., west to Golden West St., south to Award Homes. From Long Beach take 7th St.



'Custom' Detailing Highlight Jupiter House-Garden Homes

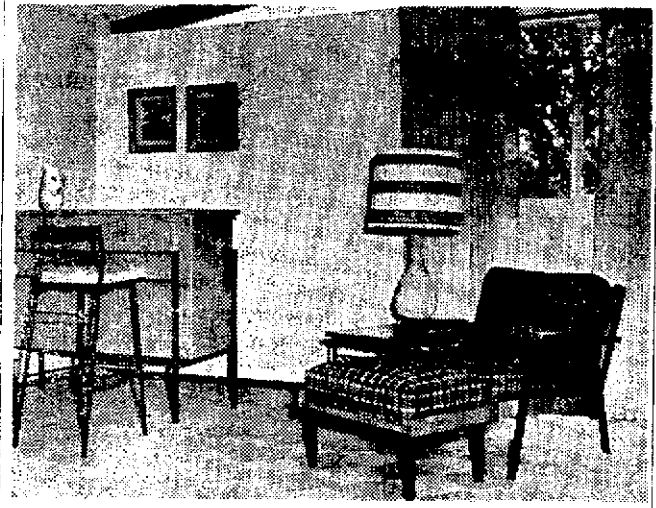
Custom details, including a low gable end windows admit light and planter. swinging redwood bar door, a plenty of sunshine and fresh air into these rooms. Jupiter House and Gardens is located off the Santa Ana Freeway, easily accessible to Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, as well as Anaheim, Santa Ana and Los Angeles. The homes can be reached via the freeway, turning south on Stanton to Highway 39. In the back yard an attractive patio offers outdoor living advantages with an overhead trellis, until you come to Jupiter House and Gardens.

Each home comes completely landscaped, fertilized, seeded and planted with flower beds. An all-inclusive sprinkler system and 6-foot high redwood fences complete the outdoor package. The homes at Jupiter House and Gardens, built by the Tobin Cos., are among the last to be offered without a down payment.

Other features which make these homes highly desirable are the airy, spacious kitchens, which have steel cabinets in soft decorator colors and upper cabinets with sliding doors of frosted glass. Garbage disposal, dishwasher and vent fans are also included in the price of the house.

There is more than ample closet space as each of the bedrooms has roomy wardrobes with sliding doors. Picture windows, set be-

Near Enough
MILWAUKEE (U) — Janne Kreuger, five, didn't quite know how to tell her mother that her foot had gone to sleep so she thought a moment and came up with, "My foot feels like soda water bubbling up my nose."



EXTRA ROOM OFFERED
The fourth bedroom in the homes at Jupiter House and Gardens in Garden Grove, which can be used as a den (as shown), is proving a big hit.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 21, 1955

BIG HOMES OFFERED
Delhi Gardens offers three-bedroom and den or four-bedroom homes, such as this model, priced from \$12,999 with GI financing of no down except costs available.

Many Appealing Features
Among outstanding features that have shared equal interest with potential home-seekers at Delhi Gardens' 3-bedroom-and-a-den plus-family-room and 4-bedroom Contemporary residences on Delhi Road and Lowell Street in Santa Ana, according to Pioneer Land Co. officials, sales agents, are the Mary Olsen kitchens, generous-size family rooms and the massive white fireplaces of Texas sandstone that dominate each spacious living room. The kitchens reveal a new kind of practical answer to the problem of "dead" and step-consuming areas, by their custom "zoned" traffic patterns, for which they have already won several national awards, Olsen explained. Adjoining the kitchen, and set off from the living room by decorative book cases, the family room centers living room where the home maker can watch the activity, and take a few minutes from household duties to join in the fun, it was stated. Moderately priced from \$12,999, and still requiring no down payment of qualified veterans except usual costs and imposts, low monthly payments range from \$66.94, and include principal and interest, according to officials of Godbey Development Co., builder-developers. Delhi Gardens is reached from Long Beach, by going out Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; drive south on Bristol to Delhi; left on Delhi to the exhibit house at Lowell St., furnished by Glen Carpet and Drapery Co.

"sneak preview" today

for your "royal family" . . .

Buckingham square

14 thrilling exteriors . . . 3-4 Bedrooms
Family Room . . . Massive Fireplaces
Big Sliding Glass Doors that open out to your Completed Patio . . . Hardwood Floors . . . Pullman Baths: Wait until you see the Queen's Kitchen . . . dining area . . . big, big service porch.

NO DOWN TO VETS
EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS
FROM \$15,000

the "King of Diamonds"

From the Long Beach area simply drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Brookhurst and turn right to Orange. Go out Orange Avenue to Nutwood and Buckingham Square.

GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS, BUILDERS
WALKER AND LEE, SALES AGENTS

VETS: YOUR LAST CHANCE

THESE FABULOUS 'GARDENS with HOUSES' are

GOING... GOING...
they'll soon be G-O-N-E

\$1136⁰⁰
OF "PLUS VALUES"
AT NO EXTRA COST

- INCLUDES Fireplaces Value \$329.74
- INCLUDES Landscaping, Lawns Value \$191.10
- INCLUDES Sprinklers Value \$ 94.00
- INCLUDES 6-ft. R'dw'd Fences Value \$351.00
- INCLUDES Patio with overhead Value \$170.71 trellis and large planter

3 BED ROOMS	1 1/2 BATH	\$56 ¹⁶	per mo. incl. pr. and int.	Total price \$10,995
4 BED ROOMS	2 BATH	\$64 ³⁶	per mo. incl. pr. and int.	Total price \$12,595

Furnished Models by Aaron Shultz, Long Beach

... FOLLOW ME!

Compare — We Dare!
The now-nationally-famous heritage of Tobin Value is found through-and-through in these wonderful indoor-outdoor homes! By impartial investigation (you can prove it yourself!) there are \$1,136.55 in "EXTRAS" INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE. A bargain that defies comparison in gracious living at costs far cheaper than rent. Seeing is believing: Come out today. START your househunting . . . END your search for the best at the unequalled VERANO HOUSE & GARDENS.

Enjoy these almost unbelievable INSIDE FEATURES: spacious kitchens . . . two big dining areas . . . COLUMBIA KITCHEN CABINETS in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color . . . WESTINGHOUSE food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters . . . insulation with OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS . . . finger-tip heating by GENERAL THERMOSTAT CONTROLS . . . the super-handly DISHMASTER . . . wonderful LAMINART kitchen counter tops . . . and much, much more!

FROM LOS ANGELES — take Santa Ana Freeway. Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. Left to Century. Right on Century to Verano, follow signs to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH — go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.

FROM SANTA ANA — take Harbor Blvd. to Trask, then west to Model Homes.

Architect:
M. Johnson, A.I.A.

Naturally, gas equipped.

Verano
HOUSE & GARDENS

Another TOBIN family home



PLAN HOME WEEK
Shown above, as they discuss plans for observance of National Home Week in Southern California, Sept. 10-18, when more than 100 furnished model homes will be displayed, are, left to right, Walter W. Keusder, president, Home Builders' Institute; Rod Whaley, Home Week committee member representing Long Beach, and George O. Prussell, HBI executive vice president.



ALWAYS POPULAR
Imperial Estates Unit 9 saw heavy advance sales at the opening last week end. Each of the previous D. & E. Corp. units have been sold out before construction was finished. This is one of the models in the new unit.

Heavy Early Sales in Imperial Estates

More than \$325,000 in advance showing sales was chalked up at Imperial Estates on Alondra and Gridley Rd. in suburban Norwalk last weekend, when officials of D. & E. Corporation, builder-developers, opened Unit 9, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

This sales achievement was especially meaningful to D. & E., officials, Chandler pointed out, "since it helped maintain their singular record of never having a completed home for sale in Norwalk."

In other words, all D. & E. homes in Norwalk have been sold sometime during the process of construction.

Another important factor believed to have greatly influenced the unusually strong sales, it was noted, is the continuance of original financing and terms, since no home in Unit 9, or any of the previous units of Imperial Estates, will be affected by the government's recent order up-

Rolling Hills Homes Open for Visitors

Visitors are being received this week-end at Larga Vista homes in the Rolling Hills section of historic Rancho Palos Verdes, report officials of Property Management Corp., builder-developers.

Developed in a setting rich with early California tradition, and planned to retain its charm and beauty, Larga Vista homes deftly blend designing and experience. Property Management Corp. has a record of constructing more than 3,000 homes in Southern California since 1940, it was explained.

Surrounded by residences valued from \$25,000 to \$100,000 in Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills and Portuguese Bend, this smog-free area offers every facility for play and sports close at hand.

Homesites range from a third to three-quarter-acre parcels, and offer homes of California contemporary design, with 3- and 4-bedrooms and 2-baths.

Features include O'Keefe and Merritt built-in wall oven and range top; fireplaces; colored rock roofs; open beam ceilings; center hall plan; oak hardwood floors; natural wood cabinets; walls of glass; breakfast bars.

Larga Vista may be reached from Long Beach by driving west on Pacific Coast Highway to Western Ave.; left to Palos Verdes Dr. North; right to Palos Verdes Dr. East; left to development.

Billy Sunday Story Will Go on Film

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Helen Sunday, 87, widow of Billy Sunday, evangelist, announced she has released motion picture rights for "The Billy Sunday Story." A company specializing in religious films will produce the biographical picture. She said proceeds will go to her favorite charities.

Sunday died Nov. 6, 1935.

Model Changes Cut Car Output

DETROIT (AP)—Additional model changeover shutdowns cut into motor vehicle output last week.

Ward's automotive reports said the week's assemblies will come to 141,299 cars and 22,505 trucks compared with 149,199 cars and 23,496 trucks the preceding week. In the comparable 1954 week, 100,075 cars and 16,948 trucks were built in U. S. factories. The agency added:

"Not scheduled for model changeovers until mid-September, General Motors plants accounted for 57 per cent of industry passenger car volume this week, and operated only 9 per cent under its all-time peak 91,000 unit level reached in July and April-May."

The pattern for both Ford and GM Corp. this year is to operate full tilt right up to model changeover time, rather than to ease off for inventory reduction purposes as in previous years.

California Leads in Construction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Engineering construction awards in the 11 western states totaled \$361,099,339 in July compared with \$303,432,176 in July, 1954, the Daily Construction Service reported.

California topped the list with its total of \$188,383,812. Washington was second with \$40,351,373, followed by Oregon, \$29,537,326; Colorado, \$22,312,672; Nevada, \$12,307,319, and Utah, \$12,014,057. The other states ranged downward from ten million.

Privacy at Last

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The 25-party line for Radcliffe girls soon will be abolished. Radcliffe College will install private phones next autumn in the room of every student requesting one—thus ending a long established system whereby one telephone is provided for each 25 girls.

attend the history-making opening
this weekend of
Prudential
HOMES
IN ANAHEIM

America's Most Extraordinary New Community

THRILL TO THESE UNPRECEDENTED HOME INNOVATIONS

75' frontages on beautifully curved streets and cul-de-sacs
5 entrancingly different center hall floor plans
20 boldly dissimilar yet equally beautiful exteriors
Extraordinary sunken living room—den with decorative wrought iron railings
Gracious raised dining gallery
2-way open floor-to-ceiling center fireplace

Uniquely designed breakfast bars
Luxurious covered breezeway
Semi-enclosed sheltered garden court
Completely private guest suite
Genuine marble pullman tops
Spacious semi-circular driveways
Adaptable 400 sq. ft. rumpus room—garage
Individualized swimming pools optional

See **5**
daringly different
custom styled models

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED BY
FRANK BROS. OF LONG BEACH
CARLS OF LONG BEACH

Free professional service on color coordination and decorating from Vi Benter, well known professional consultant

JUST IMAGINE! Real landscaped island entrances as illustrated with impressive Palos Verdes Stone gateways

4 or 3 bedroom models with 2 1/2 or 2 baths

MODERATELY PRICED FROM
\$16,990
to **\$17,995**
FHA FINANCING—ADJUSTABLE TERMS

Come to see the Furnished Models the easy way—by Freeway
Turn east at Lincoln and continue 2 1/2 miles. Look for directional billboards.
Models Shown from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

PRUDENTIAL HOMES IN ANAHEIM
Under direction of Harry L. Scholer & Associates
Red J. Stewart, Sales Director
14371 ANAHEIM—OLIVE ROAD
TELEPHONE: KEYSTONE 5-0752
KEYSTONE 5-9432

43 NAMES OF DISTINCTION BEHIND EVERY PRUDENTIAL HOME

ALUMINUM SASH WINDOWS & SCREENS Tim Industries	INSULATION Cellulose Insulation Co.
BATHROOM ACCESSORIES Boswell Mfg. Co.	KITCHEN RANGE HOODS Scholar Metal Products, Inc.
BATHROOM FIXTURES American Standard Corp.	LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT Armed Station
BUILDING GAS RANGES & OVENS Westinghouse Electric Co.	LIGHTING FIXTURES Mason Lighting Corp.
BUILT-IN MEDICINE CABINETS & GLASS DOOR MEDICINE CABINETS Jensen Industries	LINOLEUM & FLOOR TILE The Alamo Co. Ltd.
CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR C. W. Woods	LOCKS & LATCHES Keylock Locks Inc.
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR L. C. Brown	MARBLE FURNISHING TOPS Vermont Marble Co.
DOORS The Kellin Co.	PAINTING CONTRACTOR Brent Collins
DRIVEWAYS Moore Henshaw	PLASTERING CONTRACTOR Forrest C. Porter
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Walton Electric Corp.	PLUMBING CONTRACTOR Superior Plumbing Co.
ELECTRIC BATHROOM HEATERS Thermador	ROOFING The Alamo Co. Ltd.
ENGINEERING Boyle Engineering	ROOFING CONTRACTOR Modern Roof Company
FLOOR COVERING CONTRACTOR Spartan Floors	SASH & FRAMES Sun Valley Sash & Door Co.
FURNACE Associated Mfg. Co.	SHOWER DOORS Custom Built Shower Door Co.
GARAGE DOORS Rankins Life-Lite Overhead Door	SIGNS & BILLBOARDS Melrose Sign Co.
HARDWARE POLYESTERS Crown Mfg. Co.	SLIDING GLASS DOORS Harrison Door Co.
HAS EQUIPMENT Southern Counties Gas Co.	STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS Coronado Builders
HAS FORCED AIR HEATING Day & Night	SWIMMING POOL Fiesta Pools
HAS WATER HEATERS Day & Night	WALLPAPER R. H. Boney Wallpaper Co.
HARDWARE Midway Hardware Co.	WEATHERSTRIPPING Bursley Weatherstrip Co.
HARDWOOD CABINETS L. M. Hoffman Cabinets Inc.	
HARDWOOD FLOORING Floor Corp. of America	
HEATING CONTRACTOR S. & S. Shattell Hotel Co.	

your invitation to
an adventure into
tomorrow...

future view

the most elaborate,
furnished luxury home
ever shown in
Orange County

FUTURE VIEW...a modern portrait of luxury and elegance in stone, steel, wood and glass by the Southland's outstanding builders and craftsmen.

This is the most complete all-electric home in the nation, where a flip of the switch makes leisure time of household chores!

Now on view through September 30 every day except Monday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

DONATION \$1

Enjoy this thrilling showplace of modern living...At the same time you'll help needy patients enjoy a brighter tomorrow by contributing to the St. Jude Hospital Philanthropies to make this promise come true.

Easy to reach: Take Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Streets; go east on 17th to Newport Blvd., then north on Newport to Skyline Drive.

Jointly sponsored by St. Jude Hospital Guild and Hillsboro Ranch Estates.

Furnishings by
Aaron Shelly
of Long Beach & Anaheim.

Designed by Ted MacBird and Gabe Castella

Built by James M. Nicely and Jack Cochran.

Electrical appointments by General Electric

Says Firms Here 'Paid' Key Men

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Business and industry are expanding so fast in this country that companies are raiding each other's staffs in an effort to find top executive caliber officers, an industry leader contends.

Kenneth R. Johnson, sales vice president of the Packard-Bell Co. for this area, told a Toastmasters International convention: "Raiding other companies and luring executives away by proselytizing has increased one-third since the war."

"There is a definite shortage of top executives in our country. Today we are producing more than double the prewar output but many executive staffs are the same size they were 15 years ago," Johnson said.

One-Way Ticket

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—You can still get a ticket at the old Corvallis railroad station, but it won't get you any farther than the hogsgow. The police department is housed in what used to be the railroad station.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

YOUR NEW HOME...

WILL IT OUTLAST THE MORTGAGE?

Nearly every family that buys a new home assumes a mortgage—one that will run for as long as 15, 20, or 30 years. Good, sound construction is the only assurance that YOUR home will still give service when the final payment on the mortgage is made.

Make Certain that YOUR Home is Built to Last!

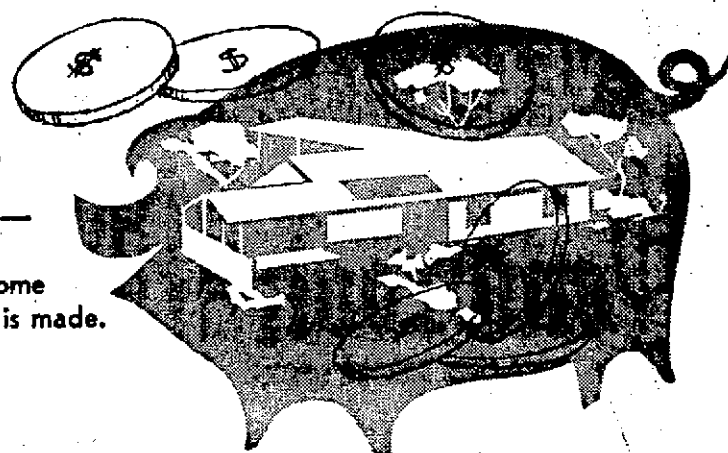
INSIST ON GENUINE lath and PLASTER

Southern California Plastering Institute

315 WEST NINTH STREET

LOS ANGELES 15

KNOCK ON THE WALL TO BE SURE!



NAMED AFTER PRESIDENT

Each model of a home in the Lincoln Park custom-styled community, Lincoln and Brookhurst Ave., in Anaheim, is named after a President. Here is the George Washington model. Vets can buy the large homes for only \$300 closing costs and no-down payment.

Lincoln Park Opens Sale on Large Homes

Lincoln Park, new \$5,000,000, custom-styled community of 3,150, Centex Homes presents an unusual value in quality materials and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. This weekend in Anaheim, the company is offering five beautiful, furnished model homes for the first time to Southern California and plaster walls throughout. The Centex Construction Co., one of the nation's largest residential builders, is located at Lincoln and Brookhurst, one mile west of the new Broadway-Anaheim department store. The luxury homes are available to veterans on terms of nothing down except the closing costs of \$300. FHA terms are available to non-veterans and in active service.

Located at Lincoln and Brookhurst, one mile west of the new Broadway-Anaheim department store, the luxury homes are available to veterans on terms of nothing down except the closing costs of \$300. FHA terms are available to non-veterans and in active service. Families who have been shopping for a luxury, custom-styled home should be sure to see these exceptional values," said Ken Stromquist, sales manager of the Lincoln Park development.

peal to the discriminating woman who desires individuality in the home. Selected lighting fixtures harmonize with the many color plans pre-determined for each home.

Built-in gas oven and range, Waste King pulverator, exhaust fan, Armstrong Excelon floor tile in the kitchens and baths, genuine Formica self-formed counter tops, Fiberglass ceiling insulation, and thermostats are installed in all models.

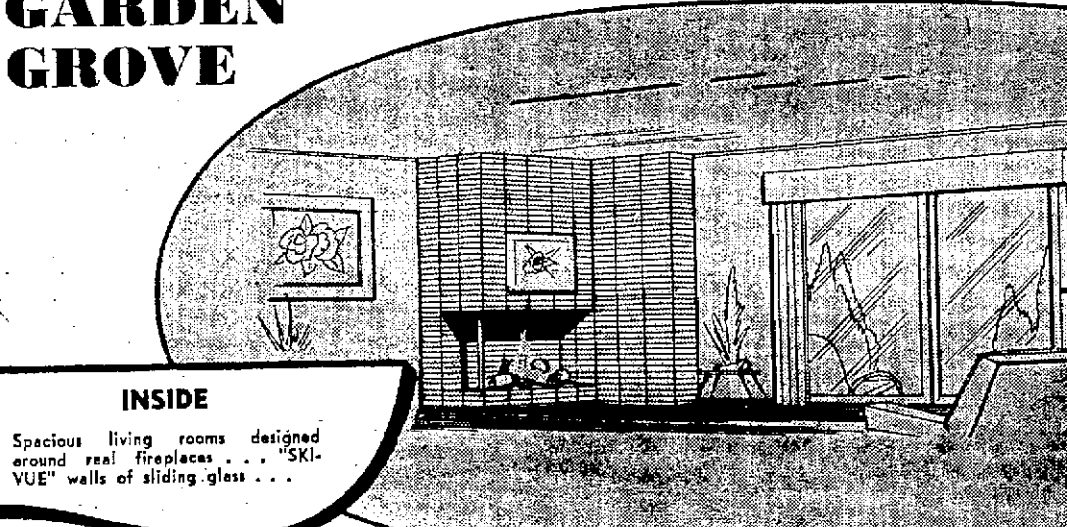
GRAND OPENING

O R A N G E W O O D

Manor

Luxury Living!

In Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE ON A BUDGET!

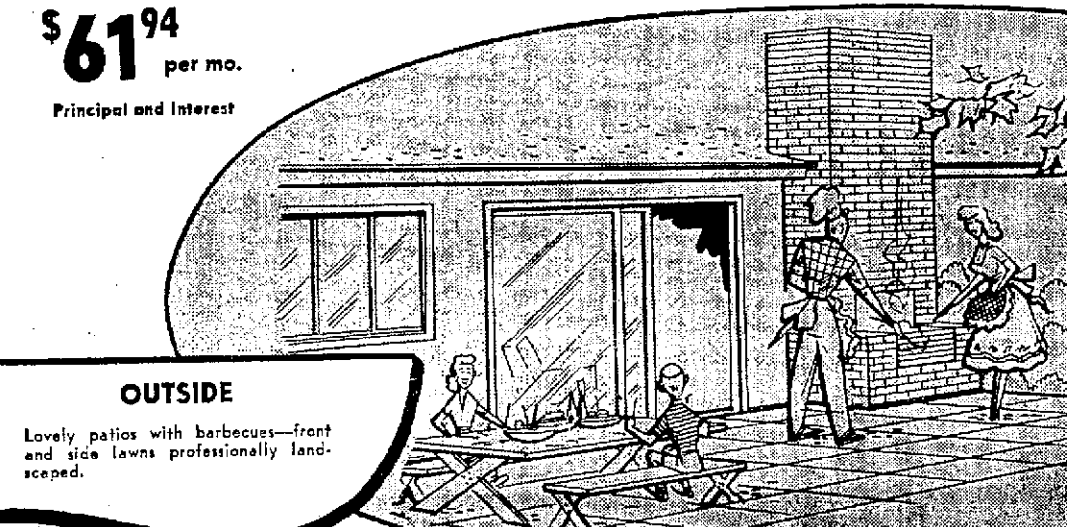


INSIDE
Spacious living rooms designed around real fireplaces... "SKI-VUE" walls of sliding glass...

As Low As
\$61⁹⁴ per mo.
Principal and Interest

NO DOWN to VETS

Low Down Payment for Non-Vets

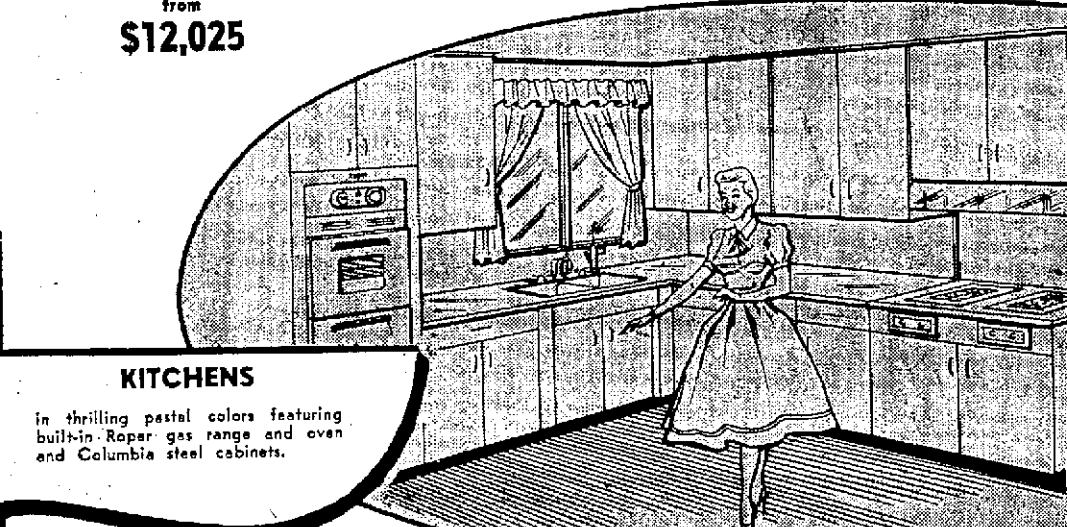


OUTSIDE
Lovely patios with barbecues—front and side lawns professionally landscaped.

TOTAL PRICE from \$12,025

Fireplaces Inside and Outside
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

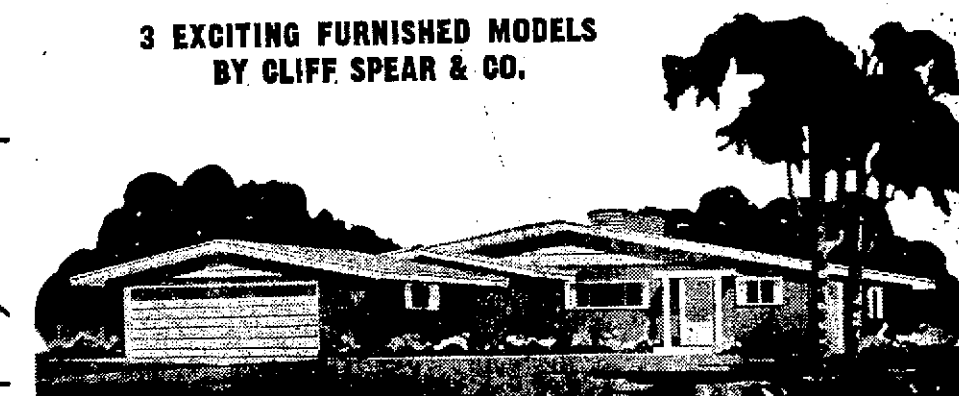
Ladies, FREE ORCHIDS Today



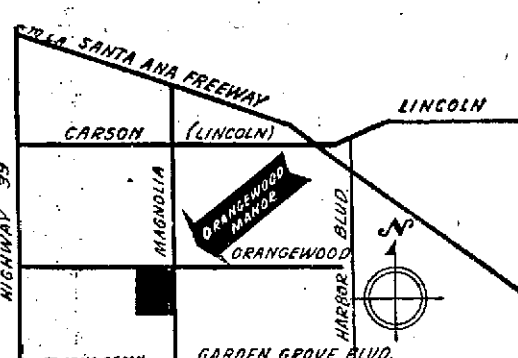
KITCHENS
In thrilling pastel colors featuring built-in Roper gas range and oven and Columbia steel cabinets.

- Forced Air Heat
- Steel Sash Windows
- Woodall Sliding Closet Doors
- Zolotone Kitchen and Bath
- Luxurious Cork Tile Floors
- Walls of Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Colored American Standard Bath Fixtures
- Thermador Electric Bath Heaters
- Colorful Rock Roofs
- Rockwool Insulation
- Garbage Disposals
- Big 2-car Garages

3 EXCITING FURNISHED MODELS BY CLIFF SPEAR & CO.



California National Builders, General Contractors
McCarthy Co., Sales Agents
Phone LEhigh 9-4951



Orangewood Manor is at Magnolia and Orangewood in beautiful smog-free Garden Grove. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood.

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL

Fairview Ranchos, ranch-type homes in Santa Ana, are nearing completion and buyers may move in before the school term opens, the developers announced. This is one of the models.

Fairview Ranchos Buyers Assured Quick Occupancy

With the announcement by D. & E. Corp. that all homes in Fairview Ranchos are nearing completion and move-ins are expected to start in time for owners to be settled before opening of the school term, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co. reported an unusual spurt in sales.

Also contributing to the sales stride of these conveniently-constructed 3 bedroom and 2-bathroom - and -den California ranch-type garden homes in Santa Ana's new residential "miracle mile," is the financing which is unchanged by the recent ruling terminating "no down payment" loans, Chandler pointed out.

Veterans are still paying only costs and impounds on a \$0-year loan at Fairview Ranchos, and homes are still priced from \$12,850. Monthly terms remain unchanged from \$65.11 for both principal and interest.

Bill Bowman, vice president of D. & E. Corp. pointed out that Fairview Ranchos are now at the height of their attractive appearance, with laws and gardens that have given them the name of "California's Garden Homes" in full bloom.

Landscaping of each residence includes five basic areas—lawns, ground cover, patio, garden and play yard.

Fairview Ranchos can be reached from Long Beach by taking seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to a junction with the model homes furnished by C. run west to a junction with the existing highway near 200th St. Tony Pereira.

Offering 3 basic floor plans in Santa Monica and continue with either front or rear living along the existing highway to rooms, and 23 distinguished ex-Lincoln Blvd.

MAKE THIS YOUR BOOK OF THE YEAR

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

Office Hours
Monday through Thursday
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

328 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-1203

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

120 AMERICAN AVE. in Long Beach

C. A. Gillespie Promoted by BofA

Promotion of Charles A. Gillespie to assistant manager at Bank of America's Belmont Shore branch was announced by Manager George W. Dalessi. Gillespie began his banking career in 1923 as a bookkeeper with the old Marine Trust and Savings Bank which later be-

came a part of Bank of America through mergers. He worked at various branches in the Long Beach area and has been with the Belmont Shore branch since November, 1953. Gillespie is a member of the Belmont Shore Lions Club, the Belmont Shore Business Men's Association, and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He is also lieutenant colonel in the army reserve. Gillespie lives at 338 Monrovia Ave. with his wife Ann, and their son Charles who is attending University of California at Los Angeles.

NON-VETS... this is for YOU!

Pembroke Village

in SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

- SHAKE ROOFS Walls of Glass
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms 1 & 2 Baths
- Rustic California Design
- Choice Restricted Location
- Low FHA Terms to All
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- FORCED Air Heat
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY some models

PEMBROOK CO., Builders . . . POWER REALTY, Sales Agents Phone LE 9-2148

Buena Berry Park Buyers Soon Will Occupy Homes

Families will be moving into the first unit of Buena Berry Park soon, Don Coleman, sales agent for the Moss Building Corp., announced yesterday. First unit of the development, which is located just one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm in beautiful Buena Park, is completely sold out, and sales in the second unit are receiving a heavy response, he commented. A key inducement for the skyrocketing sales are the low monthly terms, which are figured from \$58.92. Veterans can still arrange to buy one of the 3- and 4-bedroom, two-bath homes for no down payment except costs and impounds. Non-vets are entitled to initial payments of as little as \$1,600.

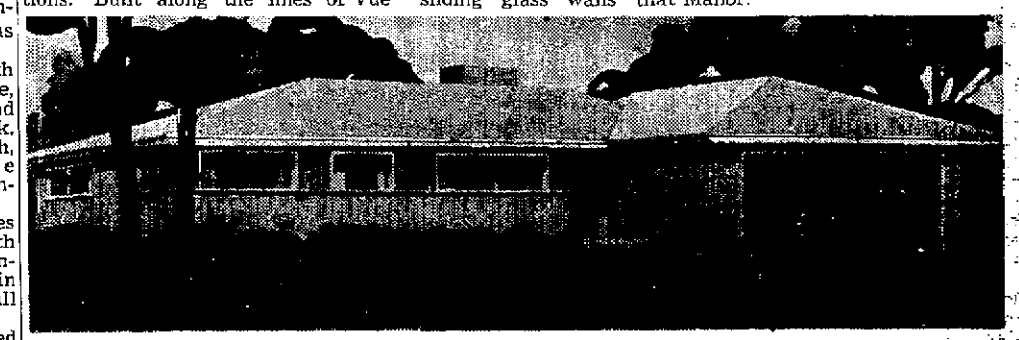
Bohan to Speak Before Realtors

John Bohan, Board of Realtors program chairman for the month of August, whose theme is "Learn more, earn more," announced that the breakfast speaker Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel, 7:15 a.m., will be Bob Compton, the regional vice president for the 22nd District of the California Real Estate Association. He will speak on "Your Future in Real Estate." Compton's 22nd District includes the Realty Boards of Bellflower, Compton-Lynwood, Downey, East Los Angeles, Montebello, southeast part of the City of Los Angeles and Whittier, as well as Long Beach. President Tenny Moore, who will preside at the meeting, has announced that there will be a 5-minute impromptu speech by one of the members of the Toastmasters or Toastmistress Clubs, who are also members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, to stimulate attendance at the forthcoming 51st Annual State Convention to be held in Los Angeles, Sept. 25 through Sept. 29.

Orangewood Manor Opens With No Down for Vets

Orangewood Manor is having its grand opening today, announced Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy builders of the Garden Grove development of 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. "From the interest and favorable comments offered by the many people visiting the site while homes were still in construction, we have every right to expect a brisk selling pace," Helt continued. "Not only is the ideal location responsible for the tremendous interest in Orangewood Manor homes, but these homes offer many extra features and innovations. Built along the lines of Vue sliding glass walls that open onto patios allow for relaxed and comfortable indoor-outdoor living. Living rooms have real fireplaces, too. Patios are equipped with barbecues. Bathrooms have Zolatorne walls, asphalt tiling on floors, Thermador electric heaters, colored American Standard fixtures and stall showers. Two-car garages provide ample space for car parking as well as room for work shops and extra storage. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. Drive 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

Homes are available to veterans for no down payment, just costs and impounds. Monthly payments are as low as \$61.94 including principal and interest. FHA financing is available for non-vets. Located in smog-free Garden Grove, Orangewood homes offer a country estate atmosphere with close proximity to all the conveniences of the city. Spacious living rooms with "Skid-Groove" built-in Roper gas ranges," he added.



GRAND OPENING TODAY
Orangewood Manor at Orangewood and Magnolia has its formal opening today. The new Garden Grove subdivision is being built by California National Builders and features three and four bedrooms, two-bath homes with fireplaces inside and out.

You'll have something to CROW about!

- 33 foot living room
- Air conditioning by Day & Night
- Fully Fenced Rear Yard
- Sprinkler System installed
- Paved & Graveled Patio
- Brick Barbecue
- Professionally Landscaped
- Short walking distance to Schools & Shopping Centers
- 2 Baths

Directions: An Island of Quiet that is quickly reached. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard, go south to Trask (just below Garden Grove Boulevard) then turn left to models. From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Boulevard to Harbor Boulevard, turn right to Trask and left to models.

FAMOUS BLUE FLAME KITCHEN

- Built-in Western-Holly Range & Oven
- Range hood and fan
- Watchdog Pulverator
- Naturally Finished Hardwood Cabinets
- Formica Work Surfaces

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT

Costs & Impounds only 30 years to pay FHA & VA Financing

Belmont Estates

Built by J & S Enterprises
Designed by John C. Lindsay, A.I.A.
Models by Rentz Furniture Company, Brea

NATURALLY, it's GAS!

I'm no endurance driver!

Other guys can knock themselves out driving to heck and gone!
Me... I picked

Imperial Estates

NOW OPEN UNIT 9 IN NORWALK

Off-work hours are meant for fun and relaxation... not fighting traffic. Come out and see why it makes sense to live in Imperial Estates—where you're easy minutes from downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, or Balboa; and only five minutes away from new, modern shopping centers, fine schools and churches.

3 Bedrooms • 2 Bedrooms & Den • 2-Car Garages
STILL NOTHING DOWN TO VETS! (except costs and impounds)
30 YEAR LOANS Monthly payments of \$61.06 includes principal and interest • Full price \$12,050

THREE MODEL HOMES (in unit 5)
furnished by *Carson Schultz*
of Long Beach and Anaheim
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily and Sunday

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd.; turn right on Pioneer to Imperial Blvd.; and right on Imperial to Curtis and King Rd. to see model homes.
FROM LONG BEACH take Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial, then right on Imperial to Curtis and King Rd.



OLD TERMS PREVAIL
Chapman-Magnolia Park homes, such as this, still may be purchased under the old GI terms of nothing down except closing costs and impounds. The homes are priced from \$11,600.

Chapman Park Sales Are Accelerating

While previous warnings had failed to appreciably step up sales to GI's of homes in Chapman-Magnolia Park, officials of the Robert McCutchin Co., sales directors, revealed yesterday that during the past 14 days more and more veterans are realizing that their advantage in regard to purchasing a new home is likely to be very short lived, and as a consequence, the modern suburban Garden Grove community of deluxe California Contemporary 3-bedroom-and-a-den and 4-bedroom residences, with 1, 2 and 3 baths, has experienced its greatest sales increase, percentage-wise.

"This is indirectly due, too, to the fact that recent governmental restrictions do not touch Park homes, spokesmen for Ajax Construction Company, builder-developers, pointed out, and as long as there are any units remaining, they will be sold to qualified veterans for no down payment, no impounds and no closing costs, and on monthly terms from \$61.41 that include principal and interest." Homes are priced from \$11,600.

Home seekers wishing to inspect the development's two furnished models, should drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 30 (Grand Ave. in Buena Park); turn right and drive south to Chapman Ave.; turn left on Chapman Ave. to models.

Popular features which offer use of floor area make effective a fresh, new opportunity for luxury living, are interiors finishing both simple and inexpensive, it was explained.



BIG IMPROVEMENT
Dr. M. H. Walker, optometrist, has remodeled a four-family flat at 8th and American Ave. into this attractive office building. Cost was \$5,000 on the exterior and over \$2,500 on the interior. With 3,200 square feet of space in the building, Dr. Walker is using 800 feet for his office which will have visual training room, laboratory and fitting room. Air conditioning, inter-com system with background music, sound-proofing and louvered shutters were among improvements. His previous address was 347 American Ave.

Champion Park, Anaheim, Already Half Sold Out

Champion Park, new Arnold Construction Co. residential community of 148 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath quality-built homes in Anaheim at the intersection of North and East Sts., is half sold out, it was reported yesterday by the builders.

Success of highly individualized homes was attributed to such features as fully draped walls of glass with sliding glass doors, built-in inter-com systems taking music to all rooms, built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens, built-in barbecues and a choice of brick or slumstone fireplaces.

Also contributing to rapid sales is the opportunity for early buyers to choose color schemes, as well as to make a choice of draperies, all included in the low price of the homes.

"Buying picked up noticeably following the July 31 order boosting terms on many new homes," it was stated by a spokesman for the sales agents, Hoffman and Plant Co.

"Terms remain the same at Champion Park, at least temporarily, and this is boosting sales," he said.

Qualified vets, it was explained, still can buy for nothing down, except costs and impounds.

Zink Firm Opens Another Store

Norb Zink of the Howard Zink Seat Covers, Long Beach, announced the opening of the new retail "Sure-Fit Seat Cover" store in Hollywood at Sunset and LaBrea Ave. This is the 10th store in Southern California and Robert Stickle of Long Beach is the manager.

B. W. Avera Jr. Joins Eli Lilly Co. Here

Benjamin W. Avera, Jr., 2143 Ostrom Ave., is a new representative of Eli Lilly and Co. in the Long Beach territory, it was announced by R. H. Rosauer, manager of the Los Angeles "West" District.

A native of Los Angeles, Avera graduated from the University of Southern California in 1951. In World War II Avera served as an aircraft bombardier in England and France and was wounded in action.

During the last year he has been a pharmacist with Barcus Rexall Drug in Long Beach.

Mr. Avera and his family live at 2143 Ostrom Ave., Long Beach.



IN CHAMPION PARK
Shown above is one of 148 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes with built-in ranges, ovens, barbecues, inter-com music systems and fireplaces now offered in Champion Park by Arnold Construction Co. at East and North Sts., Anaheim.

Firm Stresses Need of Garage Door Check

Tavart Co., national manufacturers of roller bearing garage door hardware, has equipped a truck for the servicing of broken and worn garage doors in the Long Beach and Harbor areas. B. Varley, general manager of the new Sales & Service division, says that "thousands of garage doors are in need of repair in the Southland, and so few people realize the potential danger to themselves and their families." Varley said that after considerable use, garage doors wear out of adjustment and present considerable danger and inconvenience to the user, and serious accidents may result. Tavart Company is located at 15134 South Orizaba, in Paramount.

GATEWAY TO QUALITY

Heltzer says:
"GIVE THEM A LOTTA HOUSE FOR THE MONEY"
Other Builders Think We're **CRAZY!**

20 Floor Plans
33 Elevations

Beverly Gardens
At Chapman and West in Garden Grove
"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

4 & 3 Bedrooms
2 Baths

30 YEAR LOANS NON-VETERANS F.H.A. TERMS
small down payment
Monthly Payments \$61.35 principal and interest

- FIREPLACES
- PULLMANS IN BATHS
- WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCHES
- COVERED PATIOS
- ADJOINING SCHOOLS

30 YEAR LOANS VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
except impounds and closing costs
Monthly Payments \$72.10 principal and interest

Full Price \$14,000 to \$14,750

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
(Some Models)

Open 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. daily

POWER Realty
Sales Office: Chapman at West
Phone: LEhigh 9-9040
LEhigh 9-2148

DON'T MISS
the fabulous "Gateway to Quality" HOME SHOW
See 14 Model Homes, some furnished by McMahan's
Beautifully landscaped, lavishly decorated!

It takes experience to build a good home... we have over 30 years of it!

again **Exhibit Homes** sets the pace!

NEVER BEFORE! **NEVER AGAIN!**

NON VETS lowest terms ever offered on quality homes

\$395 down

BE OUR GUEST!
Free Refreshments
Free Balloons for the Kiddies

ideally located in **ANAHEIM**

MAGNOLIA ESTATES unit #3

3 AND 4 BEDROOM - 2 BATH HOMES
ALL THE TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control
- Oak Floors
- Genuine Plastered Walls & Ceiling (No Drywall!)
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- 1325 square feet of Perfectly Planned Floor Space
- Plus All the Features You've Always Wanted

VETS NOTHING DOWN
Magnolia Estates not affected by new V. A. regulations but you must act quickly!
\$63.00 from

visit our 4 furnished **Exhibit Homes**
naturally, gas equipped open daily and Sunday

HOW TO GO:
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim (first crossing east of Orangeflower Ave.), then south on Magnolia to property between La Palma and Crescent Avenues.

EXHIBIT HOMES
Broadway Dept. Store Site

Exclusive Sales Agents: J.B. Hickey & Assoc.
Telephone: Jackson 7-1981

\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Orville Yearout Is Given Honor

Orville Yearout, 9134 E. Center St., Bellflower representative for Standard Insurance Co. in Long Beach, has been selected, on the basis of performance, to attend a specialized training

school at Standard's Home Office in Portland, Ore. The school, according to Edwin Phillips, vice president for Standard, will be held Aug. 22 to the 27.

Non-Veterans Need Only \$395 to Buy

Rush of non-vets to Magnolia Estates to buy 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for down payments of only \$395 has sent sales figures to a new high, it was reported yesterday by Richard H. Doremus, president of Exhibit

Homes, Inc., who is in charge of planning and construction.

"Non-vets know this is their last chance to buy a quality-built Exhibit Home for such low terms and this has greatly stimulated buying," Doremus reported.

Many sales to vets, who are still offered terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$63, principal and interest, were also announced.

Center of attraction at the new home community, located in Anaheim on Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent

Aves., is a display of four furnished model residences. Designed by architect Daniel L. Dworsky, AIA, and priced from \$12,325, the homes have 1325 square feet of floor space.

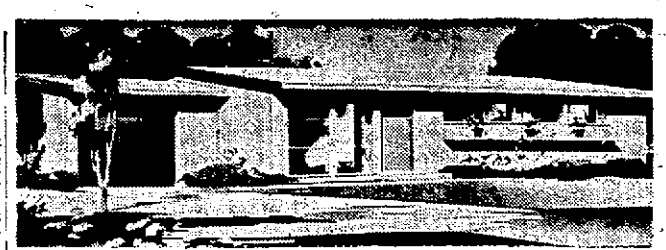
Top features, according to a spokesman for J. B. Hickey & Associates, sales agents, include huge picture windows; all metal sliding glass doors; family rooms, walk-in pantries, forced air heating with thermostat controls; oak floors and ceramic tile kitchens with natural ash cabinets.

Other features finding favor with visitors, he reported, are

stall showers with ceramic tile floors, large dining areas, rock-wool insulation, large automatic gas water heater, big service areas and plastered walls and ceilings.

Also stimulating sales, it was noted, is the offer of occupancy within 20 days and the convenient Anaheim location near schools, churches, recreation, shopping and employment opportunities.

The homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway which is following to Magnolia Ave., turning south to the model homes between La Palma and Crescent Aves.



ACHIEVEMENT HOME

Murray-Sanders Dale Park Unit 2 offers homes such as this which are filled with luxury features. Prices range from \$9,600 to \$10,971.

Dale Park Unit 2 Offers Buyers Luxury Features

Decorator-designed to accommodate almost every style and furniture preference, Unit 2 of Murray-Sanders' new "Achievement Home" series in suburban Garden Grove, Dale Park, offers home seekers many interior and exterior attractions usually found only in much costlier residences, Walker & Lee, sales agents, explain.

Among the features are aluminum awnings and transom-type ventilator windows with roto operators that pivot from the top so proper air traffic can be maintained in every type of weather; lights in the extra-large garages that have separate entrances from the rear yard and a large work area just off the garage.

Offering 14 contemporary exteriors and three basic floor arrangements, other appointments are beechwood kitchen cabinets, kitchen ventilator fans, semi-automatic dishwashers, formica and trolite GE sink tops, birch-paneled wall in living room, garbage disposers, concrete garden

patios, TV aerial lead-in and plug-in, tub and shower in each bathroom.

As long as they last they will be sold on their original terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs for qualified veterans and monthly payments from \$49.96 to \$56.65, a Walker & Lee spokesman stated. Purchase prices are from \$9,600 to \$10,971.

Dale Park is reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) to Chapman Ave., then go left about 200 yards to furnished model homes.

Dough

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Police received a report that "Kids are throwing dough away on Longhill street," and a cruiser sped to the scene. It proved to be discarded baker's dough.

DELHI Gardens

IN SANTA ANA

THE FINEST ADDRESS IN ORANGE COUNTY

3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garages

NO DOWN PAYMENT

for Vets (except costs and impounds)

\$66.94 monthly

(including principal and interest)

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street in Santa Ana; turn right on Main to Delhi Road, and right on Delhi to model homes at Lowell St. From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; turn right on Bristol to Delhi, and left on Delhi to the finest homes in Orange County at Delhi Gardens.

Godbey Development Co. Builders

PIONEER LAND CO.

Naturally to GAS

MAGNOLIA ESTATES OFFERS

Shown above is interior view of one of many three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, now exemplified by four furnished models at Magnolia Estates, located on Magnolia Ave. south of the Santa Ana Freeway, Anaheim.

Underwriters to Honor 48

One of the largest groups to complete advanced life insurance courses in Long Beach will be honored Friday noon at the Lafayette Hotel, according to C. Carter Schneider, president of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association. He reported that 48 successfully completed Life Underwriter Training Council examinations at Long Beach City College recently. Examinations covered estate planning, taxation and business insurance.

Those who will receive certificates of achievement, together with the companies they represent are Donald Berger, Prudential; Chuck Boyer, Penn Mutual; Bill Gannon, New York Life; Boyd Gorman, Metropolitan; Betty Crawford, American National; John Enderle, Metropolitan; Fred S. Hancock, Jefferson Standard; Paul Hancock, Lincoln National; Emma Jackson, New York Life; Earl Jacoby, John Hancock; Lee Koeblich, Prudential; Graham J. Jones, Continental; James E. Miller, Penn Mutual; Marshall Miller, Metropolitan; Ray Miller, Manufacturers Life; Jack Peacock, John Hancock; Alan Pollack, Northwestern National; Larry Rozman, John Hancock; William Sells, Prudential; and Bruce Wildasin, Mutual of N. Y.

Others include Michael Bruncolet, M. E. Buehhardt, John Dugan, Robert Foster, Paul Gannon, Robert Hall, Bob Harvey, Peter Maser, Tony Panula and Ken Patrick, all of Metropolitan; Edwin V. Davis, A. T. Rutledge and George McPherson of Penn Mutual; Leo Finelli, Connecticut Mutual; Willie Frey, Jack Herbert, Alden Kottke, William Lickens and John Mann, all of Prudential; Tom Leds, Charles Turbush and Robert Vaughn of John Hancock; Earl Marble, Loyd Proctor, Kenneth Olson, Lester Harris, Don Hisen and Michael Wozasik of State Farm; and Lester Strobel of Sanders of Nebraska.

YOUR WORLD WITH A FENCE AROUND IT!

FREE BUBBLE HAT TO FIRST 500 KIDS

JUPITER

house and gardens

FULLY FENCED
FULLY LANDSCAPED
COVERED PATIOS
SPRINKLERS

Follow the Signs:
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway; turn right on Magnolia or La Palma to Katella
From Long Beach, go east on 7th Street, turn north on Stanton, Magnolia or Gilbert to Katella
From Santa Ana vicinity, west to Harbor Boulevard and then north to Katella, then west to model homes.

VETS... Nothing down except closing costs
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.....\$58.46 per mo. princ. & int.
Total price.....from \$11,350.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths.....\$65.41 per mo. princ. & int.
Total price.....from \$12,700.

Enjoy patio living for the cost of a modest apartment... a growing equity in a home of your own instead of a stack of rent receipts! Take advantage of the savings offered by the Tobin Companies as a result of four generations of experience in fine home construction... the planning skills and craftsmanship that have pleased thousands of thrifty home buyers. Even the climate is a bonus, in smog-free, convenient Garden Grove... plus all these outstanding features: Spacious kitchens... two big dining areas, Westinghouse food disposers, fireplaces, Columbia all-steel kitchen cabinets, Dishmasters, Thermostat controls, huge wardrobes and dozens of other provisions for luxurious living... all included in one purchase price!

THE TOBIN COMPANIES "Nice homes for nice people"

Sales Agents: Pioneer Land Company • 11926 East Firestone Boulevard • Torrey 4-3747, Torrey 3-8771

the champ of 'em all!

CHAMPION PARK

in ANAHEIM

Thousands cheer the wonderful homes in CHAMPION PARK! They enthused about the very-in advance styling... applauded the pace-setting features... agreed this was the very best home buy in the Southland!

Yes, dozens of value-wise sales bought their homes in CHAMPION PARK this week! And many more know now this is the home that's always been their goal. Looks like a fast sell-out! Better grab your hat and hurry to CHAMPION PARK today for sure!

qualified vets
NOTHING DOWN
except costs & impounds
from **\$66.70**
month
(princ. & int.)
good terms for non-vets

THE WAY TO A HOME RUN: From L.A. take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. Turn left and continue on Center St. through downtown Anaheim, then turn left on East St. and continue to sales office at North and East Streets.

FROM WHITTIER
FROM LINCOLN
FROM LONG BEACH

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

18 CHARMING EXTERIORS!
9 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS!
FEATURES THAT'LL WIN YOUR HEART

plus

- OPEN GRID ROOM DIVIDER!
- QUALITY DRAPERIES at no extra cost!
- 75,000 BTU HEATING, thermostatically controlled
- Stall Shower, in many!
- Genuine Ceramic Tile in both Baths!
- Waste King Pulverator!
- 40 and 50 Gallon Water Heater!
- Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets!
- Crushed Rock Roof, in color!
- Redwood Fencing!
- 2-car Garage, with storage space!

naturally, gas equipped
sales office: Corner East LA PALMA & North EAST STREETS in Anaheim
phone: KEstone 5-1072
sales agents: HOFFMAN AND PILANT CO.

WESTERN HOLLY built-in RANGE & OVEN!

BRICK OR SLUMPSTONE FIREPLACE, SLIDING WALL OF GLASS!

MUSICAL INTERCOM SYSTEM! FOR MUSIC THROUGHOUT THE HOME!

OUTDOOR built-in BRICK BARBECUE!

PLYLINE COVER-TABLE built-in

3 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES in Contemporary, Maple and Modern decor
Open Daily for your inspection

CHAMPION PARK

Anaheim

Juvenile Hall What Did S. D. Governor Say? OK Sought by 'Don't Get Your Afterburner Hot' Supervisors

DOWNNEY — Reversal of the Appellate Court decision which blocks construction of juvenile hall on Rancho Los Amigos property will be sought in the State Supreme Court, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's office has announced.

Officials in Hahn's office said the Board of Supervisors had instructed Harold W. Kennedy, county counsel, to proceed with the court action immediately and ask the high court to expedite its ruling.

William E. Lamoreaux, deputy counsel, said technicalities of the legal maneuver are under study and that action on the controversial issue could be expected at an early date.

Construction of the multi-million dollar juvenile institution was stalemated last week when the District Court of Appeals ruled void the county ordinance under which zoning is permitted to construct the facility in a single-family residential zone.

The deadline came almost on the eve of opening of bids for construction of the institution which is scheduled for Aug. 30. Start of construction was scheduled for early next month.

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—Get impatient to see the governor of South Dakota and you're apt to be told, "Don't get your afterburner hot."

It's one of the favorite admonitions of the governor himself: since Joe J. Foss took office, pet pilot jargon has become part of the capitol's way of life.

Foss is a young looking 40 years old, with a spectacular past which a motion picture producer is now planning to film.

He made his reputation as a flier, and as this state's chief executive he flies wherever he goes and insists on being at the controls.

It depends on who is at hand, whether he is greeted with "Hi, Joe," "governor" or "hello, general."

But, most likely, the greeting is "Hi, Joe."

Foss is the youngest governor in South Dakota's history. He is a general in the Air National Guard.

To South Dakota citizens from the just-able-to-talk age on up, he's just plain Joe.

ALL THE AIRCRAFT in the South Dakota Air National Guard are "birds" to Foss and he is capable of flying them all, from training Cub through jets and multi-engine jobs.

Multi-engine jobs, he says, "the day I can't outfly any guy in this outfit, I'll quit."

The men in his unit, the 175th Air Guard, call him Joe, except



'SMOKEY JOE'... Governor's a General, Too

when there's formal inspection by higher ranking officers. He's proud of the trophies the unit has won for excellency of performance.

Foss' down-to-earth friendliness was exemplified not long ago in the capitol corridors at Pierre. Several high school age youngsters were eating their lunches on the benches outside of the executive suite. One of the governor's administrative assistants upbraided them for littering the hall and said they couldn't lunch there henceforth.

"Joe said we could," the youths replied in unison.

"What can I do to maintain discipline?" the aid asked, with resignation.

The same day Foss put a plane down on the short, grass runways at the Yankton, S.D., airport in a crosswind with gusts up to 67 miles an hour.

"I didn't know who could land in this wind until I saw that cigar-in-face profile," one of the airport attendants said.

His friends call him "Smoky Joe" because of a big black cigar that's rarely absent.

FOSS HAS BECOME a quick change artist because of his varied pursuits and engagements. On the day he landed at Yankton he lost only seconds switching from civilian clothes, donned to address a Women's Club Federation convention, to the uniform that would permit him to land at a military air base near Kansas City.

Below his wings, he wears many ribbons. The top one with pale blue background and white stars is the Medal of Honor. He earned it shooting down 26 Japanese fighters during the Guadalcanal campaign of World War II.

He enlarged his airport acquaintances during 1951-52 when he served Central Air Defense Command as a colonel directing operations and training.

Foss has a language all his own, which reporters call "Fossisms." Example: an erratic subordinate is a "flackey."

While as governor he has given his department heads a free rein, he made clear at the beginning that there is no place at the capitol for flackies.

"I'm depending on your judgment," he told his executives, "with the distinct understanding that too many errors in judgment may be costly — to you, that it."

HIS 1955 legislative program went through with few dissenting votes. Even the Democratic minority gave him strong support in a program to revamp the highway department, pay a liberal Korean bonus to all vet-

erns regardless of where they served, provide more money for educational and other institutions, pay raises for state employees and strengthen the national resources commission.

An example of this support, Foss asked the legislature for \$12,000 to try to induce new industry to come to South Dakota. The legislature, while clipping other budgets, hiked the amount to \$150,000.

His program was adopted virtually 100 per cent.

Foss loves children, having three of his own — Cheryl 10, Mary Jo 7, and Joseph Frank 4. After he took office, he learned that a lake adjoining the executive mansion grounds was causing concern among mothers in the neighborhood.

Foss promptly ordered the lake fenced.

Some adults who felt the scenic beauty of the lake had been impaired got their still burners hot. But the fence still stands.

Moonshiners Shooting at 'Revenooers' Plane

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee alcoholic control unit planned to trade in its Piper Cub scout plane for an all metal job to protect its flying T-men from moonshiners taking pot-

shots with rifles.

my daddy's smart...
he's getting
his Ph.D.
in the new
Halecrest

Campus Estates



In beautiful COSTA MESA Harbor Boulevard & Baker Ave. Agents — Walker & Lee

HONK-HONK!

Merry Oldsmobile, 1903, Other Antiques Will Tour

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Everything from a 1903 Oldsmobile to a high-powered 1928 Mercedes-Benz racing car will be assembled here Aug. 28 to take part in this year's Glidden Tour revival.

The cars will be powered by gas, steam and electricity and will represent 75 different manufacturers.

The Glidden Tours, run by the American Automobile Association between 1905 and 1913 to demonstrate the reliability of the motor car, were revived in 1946 by a group of antique automobile enthusiasts. This year's tour will cover 400 miles—all in Canada. It will end in Montreal Sept. 3.

The AAA is sponsoring the tour, with Canadian automobile clubs in Ontario and Quebec co-operating. The Firestone Tire motor car, were revived in 1946 by a group of antique automobile enthusiasts. This year's tour will cover 400 miles—all in Canada. It will end in Montreal Sept. 3.

IN ALL about 250 antique automobiles will be driven. There will be the 1903 curved dash Oldsmobile, entered by James Staats, of New Hope, Pa., and a 1928 Mercedes-Benz by Regina A. Stern of Pittsburgh.

The 1928 Mercedes-Benz was driven in European competition Great Arrow, the winning car, by the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, noted British sportster. It is

entered by its present owner, Nelson Davis of Toronto. Singer James Melton, a jalopy collector, will drive a 1907 Rolls-Royce.

The AAA is sponsoring the tour, with Canadian automobile clubs in Ontario and Quebec co-operating. The Firestone Tire motor car, were revived in 1946 by a group of antique automobile enthusiasts. This year's tour will cover 400 miles—all in Canada. It will end in Montreal Sept. 3.

77th Wing at Training Encampment

Communications engineering and repair, aircraft repair, vehicle repair and statistical and production control are among the technical fields studied by the 77th Air Depot Wing from Long Beach Air Force Base, now engaged in its annual two-week summer encampment at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino.

Norton, which is headquarters of the San Bernardino Air Materiel area, a major division of the Air Materiel Command, repairs and overhauls J47 jet en-

gine and C124 aircraft. During the duty period, men of the 77th are integrated into Norton's production lines and work alongside civilian or military counterparts.

Furnish Your Entire Home
Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

FIRMS WHO DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL ARE RECOGNIZED
BY THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY FOR THEIR QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP

A Sign of Dependability

Builders Exchange of Long Beach

Headquarters
1423 Walnut, Long Beach Phone 70-8985

Beauty at its best

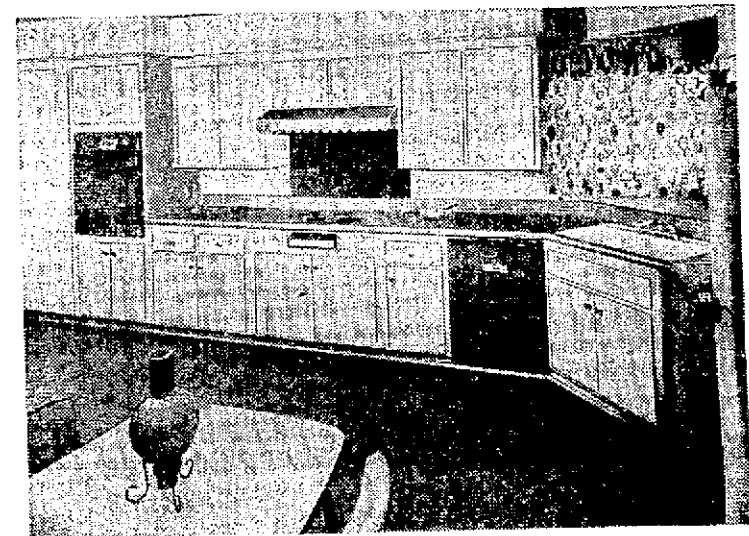
for you...
all-electric
kitchens
in color!

Ever see a kitchen you could fall in love with, right at the start?
Take a good look at one of the new all-electric kitchens with built-in appliances in color. They're startlingly beautiful... and you can have a kitchen like it right now. Picture-pretty as it is, you couldn't give yourself a more practical treat!

WELL WORTH SEEING:

Linda Lyle
ESTATES

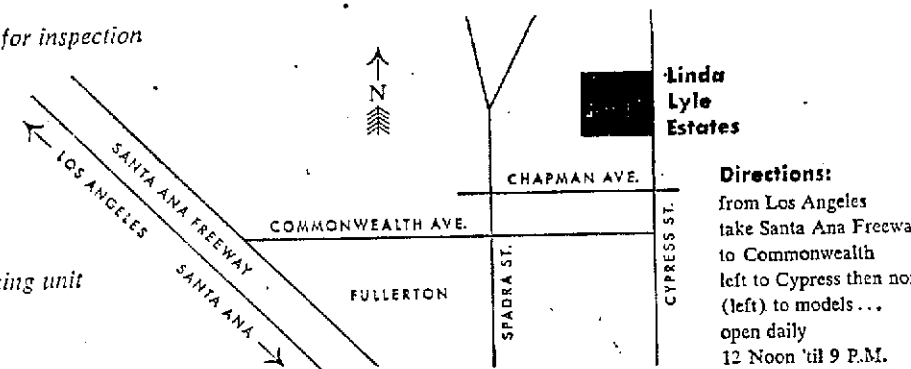
ALL-ELECTRIC
COMMUNITY
IN BEAUTIFUL
FULLERTON



Model Homes now open for inspection

featuring:

built-in oven and range
built-in dishwasher
garbage disposal
built-in refrigerator
built-in washer-dryer
heating and air-conditioning unit
remote control lighting



Linda Lyle Estates

Directions:
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth left to Cypress then north (left) to Cypress... open daily 12 Noon 'til 9 P.M.



Southern California Edison Company

IF YOU MAKE
\$300 A MONTH
YOU CAN
BUY
ONE OF THESE
BEAUTIFUL
DELUXE

3
BEDROOM
OR 2 & DEN HOMES...
today -- no delay!



YOUR NEW HOME IS JUST
12 minutes from the cool ocean
8 minutes from the handy freeway

in
GARDEN GROVE PARK
California's Newest Homes

MUCH MORE HOME
FOR YOUR MONEY

JUST \$5517 Per Mo. FULL PRICE \$10,800

principal and interest

VETERANS STILL NO MONEY DOWN
Just Costs and Impounds

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY

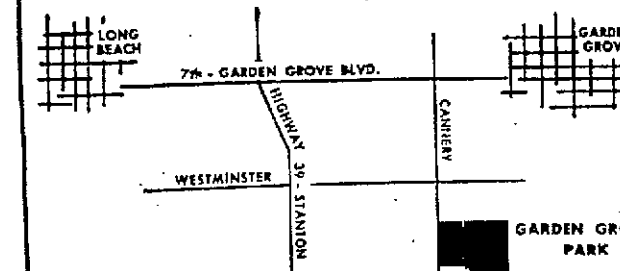
- CHAIN-LINK FENCES
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- RAISED FOUNDATIONS...
- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT NOT A SLAB
- ALL STREETS HAVE ORNAMENTAL LIGHT STANDARDS

SEE THE MODEL HOMES... furnished by West Pico Furniture Co., famous for furniture used by movie and TV studios.



Gilbert J. Hayes
Sales Agent

COME TO THE BLIMP AT
GARDEN GROVE PARK



NEW V. A. REGULATIONS
DO NOT EFFECT OUR
LOW TERMS

NO
DOWN
TO VETS



3 BEDROOMS and DEN
2 FULL BATHS

Monthly Payments \$5665
principal and interest

Full Price \$10,971

WALKER AND LEE,
Sales Agents • Sales office phone: LEhigh 9-4955

at murray-sanders
DALE PARK
Homes
in Garden Grove

CONVENIENT TO
Everything!

WORK • CHURCHES
SCHOOLS • RECREATION

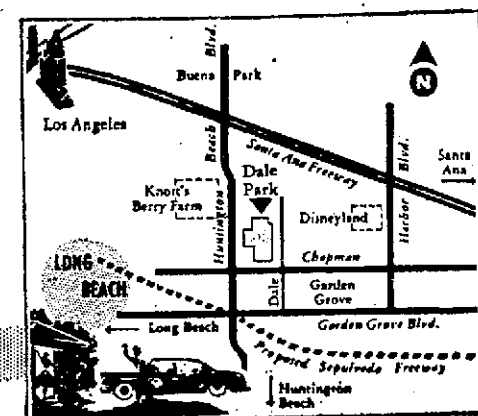
SHOPPING
Features

- "Bel Air" natural beechwood kitchen cabinets
- Nutone kitchen ventilator fan
- "Dish Whiz" dishwasher
- Formica & G-E Textolite kitchen sink tops
- Birch paneled wall in living room
- Pioneer garbage disposer
- Large workshop & storage area off garage
- Concrete patio for outdoor living
- Colored bathroom fixtures
- Rockwool insulation
- TV aerial lead-in plug
- Electric and gas refrigerator connections
- Full-baths include tub and shower

HOW TO GO:

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39.) Turn left (north) and go to Chapman. Turn right 200 yards to models.

Open daily, including Sundays:
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.





ABOUT 50 REMAIN
Glenn Dell Park, Garden Grove development, has about 50 homes such as this model remaining for sale with buyers assured quick occupancy.

Buyers in Glen Dell Park Can Move In Immediately

Immediate occupancy of homes in all three units of Glen Dell Park, a total of about 50, has spurred interest in these conventional-constructed D. & L. Corp. residences in Garden Grove, reports Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Immediate occupancy has been a prime factor to families with school-age children who want to be settled before Sept. 12, Chandler explained, as well as those moving because of a change in employment, a desire to live in a true suburban area, or because of Garden Grove's closeness to popular beach cities, Euclid; left on Euclid to Katella; right on Katella to West St. and right on West to model home monthly terms that range from \$58.75 including principal and interest, development's mortgage-payment insurance protection policy, with premiums paid for one year is still given each buyer at no added cost, it was explained.

Glen Dell Park homes offer a conventional construction, with such features as oak hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster walls, and separate service porches. Glen Dell Park is easy to reach from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; left on Euclid to Katella; right on Katella to West St. and right on West to model home monthly terms that range from \$58.75 including principal and interest, development's mortgage-payment insurance protection policy, with premiums paid for one year is still given each buyer at no added cost, it was explained.

Big Site for Luxury Home

"In selecting an area for Town and Country Estates lots, it was William Tietz' desire to choose a location reserved for those preferring extra large lots and homes with a minimum of 2,000 square ft." Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer for Tietz Construction Co., explains.

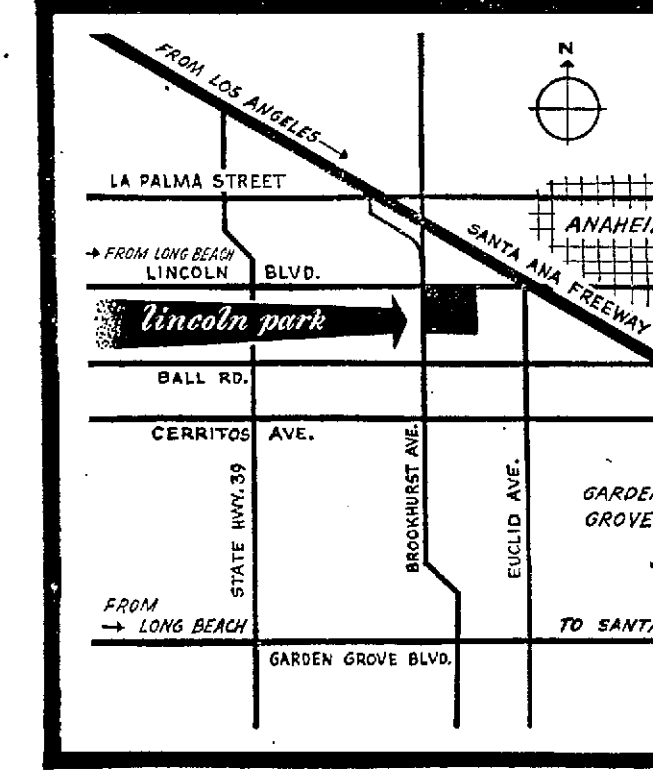
These choice Orange County properties are being offered for sale through Brookhurst Realty Co., Rinker said, and the average lot price is \$8,000. Town and Country Estates are secluded behind a 6 ft. wall surrounding the entire area, and many of the lots still available are as large as 120 feet by 200 feet.

The select neighborhood will be homesite for custom-built luxury homes, and architectural aid will be available to those who wish it, Rinker stated. Tietz Construction Co., builders of such quality developments as Melody Park and Skylark Terrace will build individually designed homes on the Town and Country Estates lots if requested.

Town and Country Estates lots are especially suited by size and location when he was appointed district representative for discriminating home buyers who want to have spacious pastimes with barbecues, swimming pools and other recreational facilities, Rinker added. Some of them served in the same capacity at Ventura.



Centex presents the Presidential Series...



Face-Lifting on Humphreys Bldg.

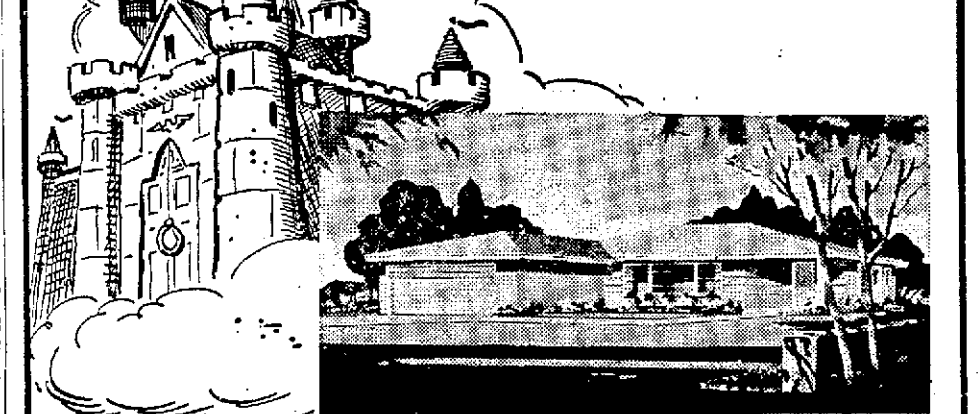
Modernization of the entire facade of Humphreys building, 130 Pine Ave., will be completed by the middle of September according to Victor Cross, Humphreys Music Co. sales manager. "Humphreys new face" will be another improvement in the downtown section," Cross said. "The original terra cotta construction is being replaced by a \$20,000 solid-wall facing in keeping with protective building codes," he concluded.

The Humphreys building, one of the early Pine Ave. structures, originally housed the old Seaside Bank. It was so designed that an additional nine stories could be added and, as a consequence, survived the disastrous 1933 earthquake without damage.

W. J. Burgin Company is the contractor for owner Leland Edwards. Stu Sanders of KFOX is now spinning platters inside Humphreys Music Co., while remodeling of the store front obliterates his usual spot in the window.

Trojan Truck

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Police who had been unable to sneak up on a sidewalk dice game finally resorted to a Trojan horse tactic. They drove up in a milk truck and caught the players completely by surprise.



HERE'S YOUR CASTLE IN THE CALIFORNIA AIR

IF YOU MAKE \$297 A MONTH YOU CAN OWN ONE OF THESE "DREAM" HOMES

SUN GARDEN PARK... Southern California's wonderful new home area... offers you the rare opportunity of making your dreams of a home of your own come true.

BUY CHEAPER \$52⁸⁹ THAN RENT...

HURRY!... ONLY 42 OF THESE BEAUTIFUL RANCH-TYPE HOMES LEFT!

FREE REFRESHMENTS

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GILBERT J. HAYES,
Sales Agent 8312 CENTRAL AVE., GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. • LEhigh 9-4221

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS

(COSTS & IMPOUNDS ONLY)

Full Price Just \$10,350

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 & DEN

DELUXE FEATURES

- Raised foundations (no cement slab)
- Hardwood floors
- Two-car garage
- Plastered walls and ceilings

PLUS ALL THE FEATURES FOUND IN MUCH MORE EXPENSIVE HOMES.

Handy to Every-where

EVERYBODY'S RINGING FOR

Blue Bell Manor

Luxurious Living Center Hall Planning Concrete Patios Budget Priced

\$13,950 to \$14,750

3 & 4 Bedroom Luxury Homes NO DOWN TO VETS

except Usual Impounds

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This is the Home of Your Dreams

1/2 Mile from Fabulous Disneyland

POWERS REALTY CO., Sales Agents

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VETERANS . . .

Nowhere can you match this home value!

5 Furnished Models

Open Daily and Sunday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

3 and 4-BEDROOM HOMES

with **2 baths** from **\$14,450**

TO VETERANS
only \$300 closing costs

NO DOWN PAYMENT

\$73⁵⁷ per mo.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

COMPARE these outstanding features

- Forced Air Heating
- Decorator's Wallpaper in Bedrooms and Baths
- Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- Preway Built-in Gas Oven & Range
- Natural Finish Ash Cabinets with Antique Hardware
- Conventional Foundations, Not Slabs
- Brick and Slumpstone Fireplaces
- Large Utility Rooms off Kitchen
- Built-in Breakfast Bars
- Beautiful Oak Floors

FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE

Convenient to schools, churches and shopping.

ENTEX CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

LINCOLN (Carson) & BROOKHURST — ANAHEIM
KEystone 5-5309

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Evening Appointments at

North American Aviation

in Downey

Phone LOgan 5-8651

Until 9 p. m.

Engineers

Mechanists and

Shop & Office

Personnel

Interviews are being held

at the following positions:

Transformer Engineer

Experienced electrical engineer

with development work on electrical

transformers. Must have degree or equivalent

experience. Salary commensurate with background.

Mechanical

Design Engineer

Hydraulic and pneumatic piping

and/or tubing design experience.

Also mechanical building installation

and/or construction. Relating to

plant expansion and/or rearrangement.

Must have degree or equivalent

experience. Salary commensurate with background.

Manufacturing Engineer

Analyze manufacturing problems.

Develop equivalent and applicable

experience. Salary commensurate with background.

Communications

Technician

Installation and Maintenance of

inter. office, public address and

2 way radio systems. Applicable

experience. Salary commensurate with background.

Planners

A.A.A. Missile and Control

Manufacturing methods provide

new features for experienced Planner.

Production

Development Analyst

Assist production department in

solving manufacturing problems.

Must have degree or equivalent

experience. Salary commensurate with background.

Accounts Analyst

Work on financial department re-

quires manufacturing cost back-

ground and calculation of ac-

counting systems experience.

IBM Tab Operators

Experience on 407's desirable.

Blindfold knowledge required

for all of following jobs:

Welders—Certified

Sheet Metal Mechanics

Metal Fitting

Assemblers

Tool & Die Makers

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Jig & Fixture Builders

Apply in person

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Downey, Calif.

Eve. Interviews

Until 9:00 p. m.

Bring discharge papers, social

security card, and if under 21,

your birth certificate with you.

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Salesmen—Are you interested in

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genius sales opportunity can be

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national recognized leader in its

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The men chosen will receive a 4

year training program with salary

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guaranteed weekly salary. This

is not a fly-by-night or seasonal

job.

All calls are made on business

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registers and control systems. Give

appointments. Interview. Call

Mr. Clarke for interview. 6-2545.

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For men with good education

and cars. This is a business

opportunity for men who are now

employed in a dead-end job. For-

mer school teachers, clerks and

small mechanics. Commission is a

good percentage of our personnel.

Amblion and hard work necessary.

Interview. Call Mr. Clark. 6-2545.

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Open Evenings
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New and used chins, glassware,
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56" DESK & 4-DRAWER
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Trash barrels, building materials,
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1200 Euclid, Open Sat. 6-13
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GOT'S 2nd flr. business w/
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NEVER USED Del Mar water cooler
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6 PC. drop-top lined oak dinette
\$800; steel swing set, \$15; boy's
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★ BUCK CASS, all sizes. Boy's
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SAVE over ½ price. Accidents,
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6 P.F. Chain link fence, approx.
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SUPER SPECIAL
14"x8", 14"x10", 8" Insulation,
T&G, Wallplank, All "A" Grades
Reg. 12c Sq. Ft.
Now Only 8 1/2c
10 acres crammed with new
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Open Sat. 'Til 12:30 P.M.

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 UP TO 36 MO. TO PAY
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 for
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whale" of a bargain that, a building a fence or cov- patio or lanai, etc., you afford to pass this super- No length shorter than 8 price subject to stock on

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The "Do-It-Yourself-Store"
32 Years in This Location
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 ANY mach. repaired in your
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 Smith, Ph. 20-1779.

Price Supply, Equip. 84
PRICE DESK & Leather Chair.
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BEAR LODGE: 9 bids., 4 acres; sleeps 80; completely furnished; swimming pool; tennis court; property near beach. Submit.
Courtney to broker.

SANDISON'S
1632 E. 3rd St. Phone 4-7128
1000 1st Ave. S.W.

HAVE TWO 3-BR. homes. Trade \$20,500 & \$11,000. Wanted for T.D. or Assn. for Best Deal. Call 4-3333. Cash & Assume or sell either one. Easy terms. See Mr. Traylor 1225 W. 1st N.W. 4-3333.

Motel and Trailer Park
Just too busy for elderly lady. Prop. also has swimming pool, & 100 ft. beach. Call 4-3333.

VALUABLE REALTY 20-3111

WILKINS—609 and 703 Grove Ave. 4-3333. Call for details.
SEVEN brand new, modern built homes in nice dist. South & 34, 3525 W. Oak St. Call 4-3333. P.M. 5-609.

E. Side Dup. for O-Y-O
\$11,900. Hurry! 7-1231. Trader RILEY REX L. HODGES CO.

LUCCO—1 family dist. Inc. \$260. 100 ft. lake equity in 2-br. or 3-BR. Home. Call 4-3333. H.R.D. 35-1422; ex. no. 4750.

Near 10th & Atlantic
Call units, bus. zone. Trade for corner Simmons, 7-6188; 35-0263

CALL MEAL in L.E. area. Owner moving. 100 ft. beach frontage. Write Linda, P.T. Box 1-109, Lake City, Fla. 32.

[illegible]

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LOLORED OK 3450 5th St.	
Hille, 7-8923; ever. 34-2374.	
Hille, Ralph B.	
3 E. Seventh St.	7-6359
unders, David W.	
Cerritos Ave.	7-9526
arank, Elsie D.	
9 E. Broadway	65-7294
and & Holbert	
2 W. Seventh St.	65-4242
usko, Theo	
6 E. 7th St.	67-5101
nkard, H. S.	
62 Pacific Ave.	7-4317
all, Grace	
9 E. Broadway	9-3915, 7-3571
uthlands	
30 E. 7th St.	9-2153
vey, Margaret	
15 Pacific Ave.	70-4509; 4-8130
urrier, Albert H. (Al)	
77 E. Wardlow	40-1767
nley, Mildred	
64 Pacific	70-9459
rr. S. L.	

8 South St.	20-1457
arns, I. C.	
20 Atlantic	4-5821
ele, Harold K.	
41 Orange Ave.	4-8651
ewart, Wayne Co.	
2 Kress Bldg.	7-2723
eddon, Wesley M.	
2 Redondo Phone	9-4638
anson, Gus E.	
0 American	7-2785
bert & Blaylock	
2 Locust	6-5973
awn & Cunnhy	
lenn S. Plumb's	
22 E. Aushelm	8-1183
cker, Merit M.	
80 Atlantic	20-6514; 2-5062
ttle, H. Need	
64 Norse Way	5-1233
o, Carmel M.	
30 E Fourth St.	5-1314
endenberg, Arthur S.	
2 Redondo	
ekers, L. S.	
44 Orange	4-4380

Wilker, A. E.	
27 Harbor Ave.	7-5316
Wilker & Lee, Inc.	
90 Bellflower Blvd.	5-1214
Will, Cliff	
1 E. Fourth St.	69-1161
Wolbster, John	
27 E. Fourth	90-0431
Wolch, Hubert E.	
5 Market	20-2058
Wolch, Ken	
17 Long Beach Blvd.	40-8712
Weller, Ed J.	
1 E. Ocean	Phone 35-4528
West, W. H.	
68 Atlantic	2-5111
Wittmeyer	
1 E. 4th St.	65-1257
Williamson, P. L.	
72 American Ave.	4-7407
Wofford Realty Co.	
31 E. Capitol	5-1281
10th St. at Bellf. Blvd.	38-5965
Wood, Walter M.	
20 Paramount	20-4588
Wolard, Cliff	
56 Atlantic	20-5481
Wolard, S. R.	
1 E. San Antonio Dr.	40-8212
Wright, Chas. E. Agency	
31 Morse Way	8-1201
Weller, Wm. and Elsie	
15 E. Wardlow	40-4511

4

Part 2 Independent-Herald Classified Real Estate Continued

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

Small Fry Buy
FOR sale by owner. Only \$100.00. 6-room, 2-bath, 1 1/2-story, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

"WHAT A DEAL!"
\$995 down buys 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

"NEVER BEFORE"
has so much been offered in a 2 bedroom home for \$12,700. Includes w-w carpet and drapes, w-w carpet, 10,000 worth of drapes, etc. Call 4-1234.

"YOUR NEXT MOVE"
should be this one if you want a value plus buy. It is a 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

"STRATFORD SQUARE"
We can recommend this one! 3 bedrooms, full bath, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

"YOURS TO ENJOY!"
At only \$2,575 down to 4 1/2% loan buys the largest 3 bedroom home in the area. Call 4-1234.

"YOUR PROBLEM SOLVED"
Now you can purchase a 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths located near the school. Call 4-1234.

"WRITE YOUR OWN TERMS"
Owner must sell her 3 bedroom home located in village of 4000. Call 4-1234.

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Open Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
3523 CARFAX
2-BR. and BRQ
JOHN T. WEBSTER, Realtor
4-1234

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
4 BR. 3 BATHS
Dora, Landon, Rumpus Rm.
2nd floor, complete with glass overlooking lake, modern kitchen, home, as low as \$1500 cash down to qualified buyer.
H. HERSCHEL HART
4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Living room with real wood-burning fireplace, w-w carpeting, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Owner Transf. - Must Sell
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Owner Transf. - Must Sell
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

LOS ALTOS

Cal-Vets
S(E) (E) THESE
Immaculate 3-BR. Lakehurst
pige, pool, terrace, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 1 TO 5
3 HOMES ON 2 LOTS
6922 California, Beautiful 3-br.
1 1/2 baths, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

CAL-VET OR FHA
2-br. w-w forced air heat, terrace, sprinklers, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

WEST SIDE

Shown From Office Today
\$1500 Down
2501 HAYES
Modern 2-bdrm. home, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Duplexes For Sale 131

OPEN 1:30 TO 5
4530-32 E. 15TH ST.
2-bdrms. ea. on 50x205 ft. view lot. Zoned to build additional units. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Own Your Own Apt. 132

SYLVIA MANOR
833 E. FIRST STREET
Open afternoon, or by appt.
Call 4-1234

THE WAITING IS OVER
The most beautiful New Own-Your-Own with all the latest appliances are now available. Call 4-1234.

THE BARBARA MANOR
723 E. 6TH ST.
SINGLES - DOUBLES - TRIPLES
At prices you can afford. Liberal terms. Call 4-1234.

THE Martha Washington
Across from Pacific Cal. Club
1-bdr. 1-bdr. 1-bdr. 1-bdr.
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
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Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

OPEN P.M.
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3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

LOS ALTOS

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN P.M.
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3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

WEST SIDE

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Duplexes For Sale 131

WEST SIDE

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Own Your Own Apt. 132

WEST SIDE

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
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3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
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Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

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Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

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3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

LOS ALTOS

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
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Homes For Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

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Homes For Sale 130

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Duplexes For Sale 131

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3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

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Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Own Your Own Apt. 132

WEST SIDE

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
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Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

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Homes For Sale 130

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3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
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3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

LOS ALTOS

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

Homes For Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN P.M.
3-BR. 2-BATH, 1 1/2-STORY, brick, modern kitchen, tile floor, central heating, garage, etc. Call 4-1234.

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
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Homes For Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

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Duplexes For Sale 131

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Own Your Own Apt. 132

WEST SIDE

OPEN P.M.
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Homes For Sale 130

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Homes For Sale 130

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Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

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Homes For Sale 130

LOS ALTOS

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Homes For Sale 130

NORTH LONG BEACH

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Duplexes For Sale 131

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Own Your Own Apt. 132

WEST SIDE

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Homes For Sale 130

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Homes For Sale 130

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Call 4-1234

3-BR. + RUMPUS ROOM
Call 4-1234

NT. PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-13
 (Long Beach, Calif.), Sun., Aug. 21, 1955

Automobiles For Sale 1722

PONTIAC

Cleom

'53 Pontiac—\$1699

Super Catalina

Leather interior, Hydra-Matic, power windows, power steering.

ED BARBARI

2838 E. Pacific Blvd., El Segundo 9-4283

'52 Pontiac Chieftain 4-door.
 Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, new tires.

1901 E. Anaheim (dir): 67-3471

'56 Pontiac Chieftain 4-dr. Hydra-Matic, power windows, power steering, from Texas. Must leave Sunday.

4222 E. Pacific Blvd., El Segundo 9-4283

47 Pontiac sedan. \$35 E. F. 1300 So. L.B. Bl., Compton, dir.

'54 PONTIAC sed. Star. Chieftainly equip. Any res. offer accepted. \$1,400. \$2,395. \$219. P. 31-5425.

'55 PONTIAC CUST. CATALINA. Hydramatic, 4 dr. \$1,400. \$2,395. \$219. P. 31-5425.

'50 PONT. conv. Hydramatic, R.H. wheels, leather upholstery, Yellow black top. P. 31-4838

1883 Pontiac 4-dr. P. 31-4838

ntr. Pn. part. \$1595. 38-#161.
 '39 SPT. ope.; 2 new tires, new
 oil. runs well. 9-4502.

Rambler g Beach

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 eld!



rive the
 WASH

Wasp,
opolitan
L OF YOUR LIFE

Used Cars

'53 Ford ... \$1195
V-8, Radio, heater, whitewalls. This car is really a beauty.

'51 Pontiac .. \$995
Catalina, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewalls. New paint.

les, Inc.
FORNIA

SanChéz

e One-Stop
ORE OF
OBILES

... hands ... 1955 cars of

'55 Lot
American at Anaheim
PHONE 70-7814

**COMPLETE
STOCK OF
1955 CARS**

Choice of Make or Model.
★
Guaranteed for 30 Months
or 30,000 Miles

Here are just a few examples of
the many in our complete inven-
tory.

**'55 CADILLAC
62 4-DOOR**

Fully equipped including power
steering, power brakes, BODY 157
ACTUAL MILES: \$700
dealers' **\$4495**
list at

**'55 LINCOLN
CAPRI HARDTOP**

Full power, jet black finish with black and white leather interior. 718 ACTUAL MILES. Save \$2000 at our price **\$3595**

**'55 FORD
CONVERTIBLE**
The Fairlane in beautiful 2-tone cream and black. Fully equipped. 31 MILES. You name **\$2999** do. your terms with.....

**'55 BUICK
RIVIERA**
The Century with radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering. ONLY 22 MILES. You name your own terms. Only **\$349** do.

**'55 OLDS. 88
HOLIDAY**
Fully equipped including all power. ONLY 15 MILES. You name your terms. Only **\$349** do.

**g for All Year
UDEBAKER**

As Ahead Styling
Many of Operation
30-Month or
100-Mile Guarantee
LOW PRICES

NAHEIM — Ph. TO 7910

nChéz

Card Dealer
22 to 14th St.

**Hudson and Rambler
Are Back in Long Beach**

Smartest new car in the
low-medium-price field!



**Come in and Test Drive the
Smart New Hudson Wagon**

**Smart New Hudson Wasp.
Rambler or Metropolitan**

**THEN TRY US FOR THE BEST DEAL OF YOUR LIFE
ON A NEW 1955 AUTOMOBILE**

Grand Opening Specials on Used Cars

<p>'52 Cadillac . \$2295</p> <p>Deville with radio, heater and Hydramatic. Tinted glass, whitewalls.</p>	<p>'49 Ford . . . \$495</p> <p>Station Wagon. Fine wood; has both radio and heater.</p>	<p>'53 Ford . . \$1195</p> <p>V-8. Radio, heater, whitewalls. This car is really a beauty.</p>
<p>'54 Olds . . . \$2395</p> <p>88 Holiday coupe. Drive this one and you'll buy it. Has radio, heater, Hydramatic and whitewalls.</p>	<p>'53 Chev. . . \$995</p> <p>¾-ton pickup. One owner.</p>	<p>'51 Pontiac . . \$995</p> <p>Catalina. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewalls, New paint.</p>

Stone Auto Sales, Inc.

990 ANAHEIM at CALIFORNIA



Belmont J. SanChéz
 Your Complete One-Stop
**DEPT. STORE OF
 AUTOMOBILES**

New Studebakers . . . New Packards . . . 1955 cars of
 most all makes . . . Like new 1954, '53 and '52 models
 and a wide selection of lower priced cars.

North Lot

American at 14th
PHONE 70-1914

FAMILY CAR

'52 PLYMOUTH

2-door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Like new throughout. See to appreciate! **\$895**

VACATION CAR

'51 OLDS. 98

4-door. Dark green with white-wall. Radio. Heater. Hydra-Matic. A bargain **\$795**

ECONOMY CAR

'51 STUDEBAKER

Commander V-8. Overdrive and heater. Good covers and paint. A steal **\$495**

TEEN AGER CAR

'49 MERC. CLUB

Custom job on seats and doors. Radio, heater, new pale orange paint. Like new **\$495**

Center Lot

1350 American
PHONE 70-7911

'53 STUDEBAKER

Commander V-8
5-PASS. CLUB

Beautiful red and white 2-tone with overdrive, heater 1955 and white-walls. **\$1495**

'50 BUICK

SUPER RIVIERA

Sparkling metallic green finish. Fully equipped including radio, heater, 1955 wheels and Dynaflow **\$795**

'53 FORD V-8

RANCH WAGON

Heater, whitewalls. This low-mileage family car can be had this week-end for only **\$1595**

'52 MERCURY

MONTEREY

Hardtop. Fully equipped with

'55 Lot

American at Anshelm
PHONE 70-7914

COMPLETE STOCK OF 1955 CARS

Choice of Make or Model.

★
Guaranteed for 30 Months*
or 30,000 Miles

Here are just a few examples of the many in our complete inventory.

'55 CADILLAC

62 4-DOOR

Fully equipped including power steering, power brakes. ONLY 157 ACTUAL MILES. \$700 under dealers' list at **\$4495**

'55 LINCOLN

CAPRI HARSTOP

ALL PURPOSE CAR
'51 CHEVROLET
 De luxe 4-door, Power Glide, radio, heater, whitewall. New jet black paint **\$695**

GOOD ROAD CAR
'50 PACKARD
 4-door. Radio, heater. Ultra-marine with overdrive and whitewalls. Immaculate **\$495**

100% FINANCING

on both the contract and the down payment.

finish and whitewalls. This is the one with all-weather interior. You see this weekend..... **\$1445**

'51 PACKARDS
MODEL 200 or 300
 The "200" has overdrive, radio and heater. The "300" has 2-tone finish, Ultramatic, radio and heater. Priced from **\$795**

'54 BUICK
SPECIAL RIVIERA
 Hardtop. Has the popular Dynaflow transmission and beautiful 2-tone finish. Our special price like new..... **\$2195**

'53 MG ROADSTER
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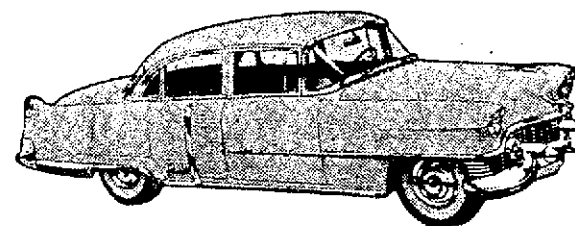
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Princess Margaret at 'Door of Grace'

Is Sweetheart of Empire to Find New Happiness?

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
Associated Press Correspondent

LONDON—Princess Margaret is 25 years old today, and it may be a very important date for the little sister of the Queen of England. For the first time in her young life the blue-eyed, elfin princess stands squarely before the "Door of Grace." It could open, and she might step through to new happiness.

The "Door of Grace" is a quaint legal and ecclesiastical term meaning that, by settling a few formalities which are regarded minor, she may now marry any man of her choice. The approach of her 25th birthday brought a new flood of speculation as to whether she may become the wife of 39-year-old Group Captain Peter Townsend. Their names have been associated in romantic guess-work, but an obstacle has been that he has divorced his wife.

Today on her birthday, which Buckingham Palace spokesmen say will be observed as "a family affair," Princess Margaret is freed at last from the hardest provisions of the Royal Marriage Act, which was forced through Parliament in 1770 by old King George III, the mad and stubborn monarch who lost the American Colonies.

His hand, reaching down through the centuries, has been a firm control on the princess' heart.

The Royal Marriage Act prohibits the marriage of persons in the British Royal Family without the sanction of the sovereign. As sovereign, Queen Elizabeth would find it embarrassing to approve the marriage of her sister and the gallant air force captain because the queen is also temporal head of the Church of England, which disapproves of the remarriage of divorced persons while discarded spouses are still living.

But now, on this birthday, the queen steps out of the picture, and avoids any embarrassment.

A way out could be the "Door of Grace," an escape clause of the old law which provides that after the age of 25 a royal person need not get the sovereign's consent to marry. It is necessary only to give a year's notice to the Privy Council and both Houses of Parliament. If all of these bodies do not expressly disapprove, a marriage may take place.

In the present mood of the country, say close observers, it is almost inconceivable that the Council and both Houses of Parliament would stand in the way of Margaret's happiness. It was even suggested that inasmuch as communications and the tempo of life are swifter than in the days of George III, means might be discovered to shorten or even eliminate the period of notice technically required.

Meanwhile Margaret's heart is her own tightly guarded secret, and the Royal Family never takes part in speculation. But there is every evidence that Margaret remains the darling of the Royal Family, surrounded by sympathy and love.

She is living zestfully and fully, and is taking on an ever-growing share of the royal responsibilities. There is some thought, after her successful tour of the West Indies, of sending her to Ceylon next year to open a trade fair.

She lives with her mother in Clarence House, a 22-room mansion close to Buckingham Palace, and within the house the princess has her own apartment. From it she sallies forth, usually in the gayest of spirits, to be a leader of British youth in affairs of state and the social whirl. The emphasis in all that Margaret does, and in all her associations, is on zip and youth.

"Life is bright, the future is full of hope," is her message wherever she goes.

But while usually she is gay, she is not a frivolous young lady. Third in succession to her sister's throne, she is aware of the growing weight of responsibilities. She even has business worries. She is regarded one of the world's richest girls of her age.

Royal wills are not published, but in royal circles it was said that inheritances from her father, George VI, and her grandmother, Queen Mary, were substantial. She has capable advice, of course, but she must keep track of her investments.

Throughout the British lands there is a pleasant game of inventing pet names and descriptions of Margaret.

"Daughter of Our Honored Empire," she was called by a Negro Chieftain of Rhodesia.

"Sweetheart of the Empire" is a phrase that is catching on, and "Little Sister of the Commonwealth" is a tag that has been applied to her.

Others think of her as "Princess Charming," and some like "Margaret Unpredictable." The latter is an allusion to her quick wit, and to the fact that those in her animated company are never quite sure what she may do next.

But 6-year-old Prince Charles chose a name less fancy and poetic. He calls his aunt "Margo."

She has been called the Royal Family's "Night Shift Girl," not overly enthusiastic about outdoor life, in contrast with the queen who presides regally by day, and has a passion for outdoor pursuits.

But Margaret doesn't miss a musical show if she can help it and, always surrounded by escorts, is frequently seen in night spots of London. A folk dance has been named after her and, what's more, said its composer, Peter Kennedy, she dances it very well.

In one important respect Margaret is a leader of British girls. Millions of them watch her clothes, and follow her in fashion.

The princess has, said a columnist, "a sixth sense, and it is called flair." In dress she watches trends, completely ignores some, adapts others, and applies her own flair.

In a country which takes up new modes rather slowly, Margaret long ago gave the stamp of approval to platform shoes, and now the Empire is full of them.

Due to her initiative the vogue for the initial of the Christian name on a handbag is a rage. She showed the way, and immediately the leather cap, headscarves and white and wool monkey jackets took a place in the British girl's wardrobe. She has popularized colors—Beau Blue, Spur Gold, Princess Grey, Marquise Green and Elizabethan Red.

No one knows what is next because she is still "Margaret Unpredictable." And the biggest question of all is whether some time soon she may send notices to the Privy Council and both Houses of Parliament.



—Associated Press Newfeature Photo

PRINCESS MARGARET, whose possible marriage is still a question mark, stands at the "Door of Grace" today on her 25th birthday. This is an expression for an escape clause in an old law passed in 1770 which prohibits a royal marriage without the queen's consent. The "Door of Grace" ends the prohibition at

the age of 25. Talk about the romance between Queen Elizabeth's younger sister and divorced Group Captain Peter Townsend is in the air again. About one thing there is no question—the princess' continuing popularity within the royal family and throughout the empire.

Rick Rackers Don Cottons

Fancy cocktail dresses, suits and ties all were shoved to the rear of the closet last night as Assistance League Rick Rackers and their husbands donned cottons and sport shirts for their annual barbecue and fun night in the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan.

More than 50 guests gathered at picnic tables in the garden for a steak dinner, and later enjoyed pingpong, dancing and cards. Planning the event were Mrs. George Green Jr., social chairman, and Misses Ralph Anderson, Donald Hodges, Taylor Holmquist, O. W. VanDerhoof, and Kenneth Walker.

Far East Tour for Local Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Davis, 153 Bay Shore Ave., will sail Wednesday, Aug. 24, aboard the Norwegian passenger freighter the MS Francisville. First port-of-call will be Manila. After stopping at numerous Philippine ports, the ship will proceed to Hong Kong where the Davises will spend five days sightseeing.

They will fly to Tokyo and to Osaka to visit Mrs. Davis' sister and brother-in-law, the Sherwood F. Morans. Another sister, Miss Grace Reeves, who has been visiting in Japan for a year, will return with Mr. and Mrs. Davis on the President Cleveland.

While the Davises are gone, the Peter McIntoshes will occupy their home.

June Grads Say Adieus

Collegiate, collegiate is the theme for today's farewell get-together of 30 June Polytechnic High School grads as they cheer for the "ole home team" and swap co-ed dreams at an afternoon tea hosted by Carole Smith, 3815 Olive Ave.

Pompoms, college pennants and floral arrangements of crimson and gold—which just happen to be the colors of USC, the hosts' future home of learning—will vie for attention by party guests, all of whom are scattering in September for various colleges throughout the country.

Yummy assorted cookies, tiny iced cakes and cool punch will help ease the sad thoughts of leaving high school chums.

Garden Club to Hear Attorney

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wm. S. Jensen, 23 57th Place, with Mrs. Emmert Sink presiding. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. James Carroll, vice president and program chairman. Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, attorney, will speak about "Legal Points of Special Interest to Women."

Marlin Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Modglin of Los Angeles, are spending a few days on the Grahams' yacht, Mardell. The couples flew down to San Diego last week to the Kona Kai Club, where the yacht is moored. They will fish for marlin.

Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1955 SECTION W *

To Unveil Autumn Fashions at Benefit

By ELAINE RISINGER

September is college time. All the flurry and excitement of the year ahead bursts forth on campuses across the country, as coeds polish their Greek-letter pins, rack books on shelves and schedule first semester courses.

Each August, members of Long Beach Panhellenic Association reminisce a bit about these days as they plan their fashion show. For this annual event helps open the college door for deserving local high school senior girls. Money raised goes into the organization's scholarship fund which provides four \$100 scholarships for graduates.

This year's outstanding review will be staged Saturday at 1 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club. And many Long Beach women are looking forward to the event, the first fashion show of the fall season.

Mrs. H. J. Hansen, in charge of the affair, announces that styles from Vinson's House of Fashion will be presented by Wilma Hastings, commentator.

New gowns purchased at the recent New York fall fashion showings will be presented. Feather light tweeds for every hour of the day, chiffon broadcloth as soft and sheer as crepe, crisp, thin wools that follow the graceful curves of the body are a few of the fabrics to be featured.

Style notes viewed by guests following the 1 p. m. dessert luncheon will include the costume look in all materials from winter cottons to de-lustered satins, the appearance of tunics and long formals of exquisite fabrics worn under dramatic matching coats lined in contrasting colors or fur.

Panhellenic members modeling will be Irene Carlson, Joan Bowman, Shirley Linebarger, Jackie Welty, Narciza Bradford and Margaret Irwin. Mrs. Jerry Pack will provide organ background music.

The collegiate and fashion motifs will be cleverly combined in decor. Large wrought iron hat racks holding fall chapeaux and mortar boards will flank the platform. Miniature hat boxes bloom with autumn flowers will adorn the tables.

Mrs. E. John Hanna, president of Panhellenic, will welcome the group. Honored guests will include scholarship winners last spring, Gail Gonick, Wilson; Karen Hufins, Poly; Patricia Anderson, Jordan; Helen Fairchild, City College. Special guests will be Lois Swanson, associate dean at Long Beach State College; and Miss Marion Darlington, dean of women at Long Beach City College.

Assisting Mrs. Hansen with arrangements are Mrs. Glenn A. White, favors; Mrs. Charles Bennett, models; Mrs. Edwin C. Bracht, programs; Mrs. Robert N. Hall, music; Mrs. Fred Schafer, arrangements; Mrs. Ray Gould, decorations and Mrs. Kermit Allard, tickets, which may be obtained from Mrs. Hansen, 4356 Josie Ave., or any of the 22 board members.

A merchandise gift certificate from Vinson's plus twenty-two other attractive door awards, provided by member sororities of Panhellenic, will be presented.

Member groups each with a representative on the board, are Alpha Chi, Omega, Delta, Delta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi,

Anne Traffert Hostess at Special Fete

A lovely silver epergne decorated with smiling cupids and surrounded by luscious heart shaped petits fours iced with pink roses and silver leaves attracted the eyes of 25 party guests, all high school and college friends, as they gathered Tuesday night in the home of Miss Anne Traffert, 2126 E. 1st St.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Traffert Jr., Miss Traffert leaves next week for a year's study in Switzerland. She hosted the party in honor of two friends who will be married during her absence and a cousin from Baltimore, Md.

Guests of honor were Judy Mong, who will wed Clark Burchfield Aug. 28, Elora Herbert, fiancée of Paul Merrill with an Aug. 30th wedding date, and Mrs. Glorian Dorsey, June bride of Mrs. Traffert's nephew Henderson Dorsey. The Dorseys are honeymooning here following their Maryland wedding.

Guests Enjoy Cool Swim

The swimming pool of Dr. and Mrs. John Paap has been a busy place these last few days. Sixty-five sunbathers from the Aviation Breakfast Club converged on the Paap home for a breakfast and an all-day swim party recently.

A midnight swim and barbecue party attracted teenagers from the east of the Community Playhouse's production of "We Shook the Family Tree" and their dates. An evening of fun and swimming also was enjoyed at the Paap home by a dozen feminine staff members of a local bank and their dates.

Fete New Bride

Pink and white carnations surrounded by pink and white streamers attached to kitchen gadgets set the motif for the post-nuptial kitchen shower Aug. 16 honoring Mrs. Allan McMillan, the former Marlene Mottell. The gay occasion, which was hosted by Misses Jative Cohn and Linda Nelson, was given in the latter's home at 354 Loma Ave. Nineteen guests called to extend their fondest wishes to the new bride. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Cohn and Mrs. L. L. Nelson.

Panhellenic's Promise for Well-Groomed Women: Stunning Styles Around the Clock



HOPING TO DUPLICATE successes of previous years, Long Beach Panhellenic Association will present a fall fashion show Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund. When members and guests arrive at 1 p. m. for des-

sert, they will view autumn styles such as the after 5 gowns modeled in the picture at left by Irene C. Watson, Mrs. A. J. Bradford and Mrs. R. C. Linebarger, from left. In the center photograph, Mrs. Warren Bowman, Mrs. Don B. Welty and Mrs. Edward Goos-

man and Wilma Hastings, commentator, go over plans for this outstanding event. Honored guests will include scholarship winners this past spring. Many attractive door awards, including the lovely tray held by Mrs. Henry J. Hansen Jr., in picture at right, will

be presented at the affair. Pictured with Mrs. Hansen, chairman of the show, are, from left, Misses Charles E. Bennett, Edwin C. Bracht and Frederick W. Schafer. The organization furnishes four \$100 scholarships each year to outstanding graduates.

Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Iola Masterson is living the life of the nomad for two weeks with Hubby Norm and Son Mark, wandering through remote parts of the state via auto-drawn trailer. Her column is being penned during her absence by cohorts in the Society Department, Editor Mary Lou Zahms, Elaine Risinger, Jean E. Moore, Jeanine Stiles and Joyce Kent.)

Ah, science. It's wonderful. Take the case of the candle. Years and money were spent perfecting a drip-less taper to suit the fastidious feminine tastes. And what happens, hostesses take a shine to grandma's old fashioned variety. Like last night. Rivers of wax slithered down to meet red and white checkered cloths while couples buzzed across the flickering glow at Joanne Kerr's garden buffet supper.

And though the starry skies were definitely Long Beach, the party atmosphere had the continental gaiety of a German beer garden. Reason for all the efforts. A hochzeit. (Stay-at-homes: that deutsch for wedding). Elore Herbert and Paul Merrill will pledge their vows Aug. 30, and young friends of the couple filled a wishing well for the newlyweds-to-be with beribboned gifts.

Same setting, similar plot but a change of scene Wednesday evening when Joanne greeted guests at her Naples home. The Lohengrin plans of Judy Mong and Clark Burchfiel sparked conversation at the garden buffet. Keeping an international flavor, Joanne took a decorative cue from the land of pineapples and rum. A preview of things to come for the bridal pair arrived when gifts were presented in a suitcase tied with old shoes.

"Two no trump," "I pass" and "Three spades" . . . that's what resounded from a private room at Hoell's Lakewood Restaurant Wednesday when 18 club friends gathered for a bridge luncheon hosted by Mrs. Richard Poole of 4645 Pepperwood Ave. Winning prizes, relishing lemon pie and generally enjoying the gay summer get-together were Mmes. P. I. Wilsey, Sam Roberts, Jack London, R. E. Kerivan, Lester Frid, Stanley Weiss, Richard Sheldy, Dan Welty, Harvey Doody, William Lockett, E. Lockwood, Earl Milton, Arthur Hooker, Charles Newbury, John Roggeveen, John Bacher, Harry Low and Lawrence Stewart. All are active in prominent Long Beach women's clubs.

Never have coconuts tasted so good or pineapple as sweet as they have the past two weeks to Suzanne Marichal, who has been eating them in their native surroundings—Hawaii. Suzanne flew to the islands in company with Lynn Webb, a friend from Westwood, and Lynn's mother. They have been staying at the Edgewater Hotel in a room with a view where trade winds sweep through! Before departure Suzanne was honored at a farewell luncheon given for her by Sharon Hileary and there to say a state-side aloha were Jo Ann Parks, Virginia Abla and Mary Lint. The next day all of them got up before dawn to accompany the traveler to the airport and wave her off the ground. Home this weekend, we believe.

It isn't exactly "all out" but it's along the right road! Back to our pounding on the door for sport shirts during hot weather for men—sans ties. Latest to join the comfort parade (spearheaded by Chamber of Commerce "geneman" and us) are those well known businessmen of a firm named Bixby. They only wear 'em on Fridays even when Mondays are egg-on-the-side-walkers but, as we said, it's an improvement! Among the hot weather fashion plates (on Fridays) are "Bix" Bixby, Darry Neighbors, Paul Elmquist and Dick Bixby.

Melodie Miner can tell people when she grows up that she has been "sat with" by Martha Ray's children's baby sitter! Only trouble is, by the time 4-month-old Melodie grows up her friends will say, "So, who is Martha Ray?" It happened in Las Vegas while Melodie vacationed with her parents, Eva and Dr. Mark Miner, while they saw the sights. Eva's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Seretes, was along to see the sights, too.

Foot high letters formed of ruffled crepe paper in shades of cerise, Mexican blue and shocking pink spilled out in no uncertain terms, "Happy Birthday" at a surprise natal party for popular Naomi Chandler Friday night. Naomi, who has the wonderful reputation of being a good neighbor to everyone, was honored at the surprise shindig by over 50 of her admiring friends. Party-builders for the no-host affair given in the recreation room of the Bank of Belmont Shore were Iris McDonald, Barbara Powell and Camilla La Gregs. Chuck Chandler, in on the secret, escorted his wife.

Catalina has been pulling local sailing craft over there like it was a magnet and they were ten penny nails. Among those who have anchored in Avalon Bay recently have been Gordon and Ruth Dougherty on their Rampant, with guests Bud Young and his son, Don, and Bea and George Hart with Fatty and George Jr. on their faithful little ship. In fact, we're not too sure that Bea and George are back even yet—but they should be.

Snug or no snug, the stars were out up L. A. way. Roland Christman can vouch for that. A few evenings ago he headed his car toward Prince Romanoff's where he mingled, munched and eyed (along with many others) beautiful movie queen, Joan Crawford. Other half of the newlywedded pair, Alfred Steele, in New York on business, was toasted in absentia by the host, Bill Haines, and friends.

Crossing his fingers and hoping paid off for Bill Gearhart. The anxious expectant father wasn't sure he'd be on hand to welcome his first-born because of the demands of two weeks Army reserve training at Camp Roberts, but on hard he was indeed when Greg William arrived at Seaside Hospital, Aug. 11, tipping the scales at 5 pounds and 14 ounces. He and his mama, Sevilla, now are at home in Laguna Beach awaiting Bill's return.

If neighbors of Lillian Davis wondered what all the buzzing was about on Wednesday, a peek over the wall would have disclosed not only happily buzzing friends, but giant size bejeweled bees (stingers removed, we hope) perched jauntily on the shoulders of hostesses, resting for a moment on the rim of the punch bowl, and poised in flight on the front door. Co-hostessing the delightful day was Margaret Davis, and assisting were Myrry Parks, Virginia Todd, Georgia Nelson, Cassia Walker, Doris Richards and Ola Murphy. Guests are still buzzing about the clever bees as well as the lovely lime green spider mums which centered the Point de Venise lace cloth on the buffet table.

Here from her home in Houston in the land of the "biggest everything" is Catherine (Mrs. Bob) Anderson and youngsters, Lynn, Eric, Bobby and Karen, for a visit with her parents, the S. Lynn McGinniss. Entertaining with a coffee for her this week was Betty Kesler, who gathered together Rick Racker friends of the visitor in her 4225 Chestnut Ave. Bidden were Ruby Bothwell, Francine Collins, Trudy Dowds, Dixie Millie, Jean Dunlap, Jackie Hughes, Jackie Lucas, Jane LaMasney, Lahoma Smith, Florence Summerville and Marilyn Marquette.



COOL, CRISP COTTONS

Modeling typical bright cotton dresses which will set the carefree style for Saturday's annual Cotton Ball of Ebells Juniors are three Ebells members, Mmes. Theodore Herder, B. N. Stowers and Richard R. White, from left standing. Passing their approval are, seated, Mrs. Paul L. Williamson and Mrs. Leland Meenzhuber. The dance, which will be given Aug. 27 in Pacific Coast Club and is open to the public, promises to be a gay evening for Ebellers and their guests. Proceeds from tickets, which will be sold at the door, will be given toward the philanthropic project which the club will choose for the current year. Ways and Means Chairman Mrs. R. F. Carter is in charge of general arrangements for the affair, which is the first major social event of the year for the group.—(Staff.)



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Taking time out from an afternoon hard at work completing plans for their forthcoming annual Cotton Ball are, from left, Ebells Juniors Mmes. R. F. Carter, fourth vice president and chairman of the dance; Les Worden, second vice president; Howell W. Gester, house and door chairman; Donald Gray, hostess, and William R. Guyser, president. The committee met to finalize plans for the gala occasion, scheduled next Saturday, Aug. 27, in Pacific Coast Club, in the patio at the 35 La Linda Dr. home of Mrs. M. C. Houser, mother of Mrs. Gray and a member of Ebells Juniors. Members and guests attending will be pleased, not only with the colorful cottons and carefree air at the dance, but also with the thought that ticket proceeds will go toward the club's chosen philanthropic project. The dance is open to the public, with tickets being sold at the door.—(Staff.)

Date Set for Concert

Music by Wagner, Schubert, Charbrier and Khatchaturian will be featured at the Orange County Philharmonic Society's next concert, it has been announced by Frieda Bolinfante, musical director and permanent conductor of the Society's orchestra.

This first performance of the 1955-56 season is to be given at the Irvine Bowl in Laguna Beach on Saturday night, Aug. 27, at 8:30 p.m. Admission to this event will again be free, as has been the Society's policy at its previous concerts.

Included on the summer program will be Wagner's "Overture to 'Die Meistersinger,'" Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor; the famous unfinished "Espana" by Charbrier, and the "Masquerade Suite" by Khatchaturian.

To Reveal Winners at Picnic

Winners of the recent Editorial Contest will be announced at the annual reunion picnic of Long Beach Writers' Club on Thursday, Aug. 25, in Bixby Park. Miss Olive Breed, program chairman, will present the awards during a meeting conducted by President Mary Aiden. Seats at the bandstand have been reserved for the business session.

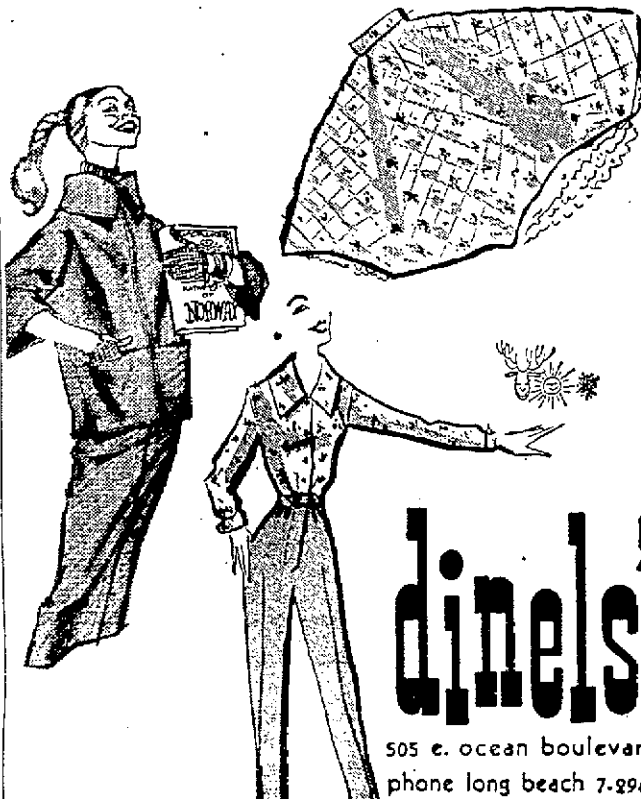
Other highlights of the afternoon program will include a report by Lucretia Hayden Burwell on the Pacific Coast Writers Conference; a speech on "Playwriting" by Prof. W. David Sievers of Long Beach State College and a presentation of the new poetry book, "Wild Quail at

Play," by Mabel Luce York. Mrs. James A. Worsham, junior past president, will be general chairman for the day.

A social hour beginning at 11 a.m. will precede the noon luncheon which will be served cafeteria style. Information concerning food arrangements may be obtained from Mrs. Dale Lowell at 4530 California Ave.

Mrs. Clinton Kolyer recently entertained the club's board members at a brunch in her home at 55 Rivo Alto Canal. New members accepted in the club include Mmes. William Barnes, C. E. Phillips, Robert McCall, Harold Newel, Floyd Leasure, Elnora Stevenson and Miss Claire Wilcox.

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Reception to Follow Concert

Plans have been completed for a reception and buffet supper to be held at the Villa Riviera following the evening concert of David Forester and the Hollywood "Pops" Symphony on Saturday, Sept. 24.

As a special feature of this second annual "Pops" concert a "Symphony Circle Section" composed of the Municipal Auditorium's best seats has been set aside. All tickets to this section are sold by invitation, since the "Symphony Circle" audience will be invited to the reception and buffet as guests after the performance. Because of this, total number of seats in the "Circle" is limited to 400.

Mrs. Effie Chrisman has been selected to head the hostess committee, and will announce her selection of six other couples to serve with her during next week. Mrs. Chrisman's son, Roland Chrisman, is chairman of the "Circle" reservation committee.

Among those already planning to attend are Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Mayor and Mrs. George Vermillion, Capt. and Mmes. W. Jackson, Francis McCall, Guy Garland, and John Woelfel; Mrs. Connelley Dobson, national officer of the Assistance League, who will bring guests from Claremont; and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Case.

Auxiliary Session

Ladies Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Contractors of the Harbor area will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in Towne Club.

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REMINDERS to the family of Capt. and Mrs. Clayton J. Carpenter of their life in other countries are the dolls in Linda's collection. Here since April, when Capt. Carpenter became military personnel officer

at Long Beach Air Force Base, the family lives at 301 Ellis St. Clayton Jr. stands near his mother, while Leona reaches from her daddy's lap for a doll in Linda's hands.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome Air Force Captain, 'Crew' Glide to Coast

By JEAN B. MOORE

The adaptable Carpenters find living in Okinawa or Germany not drastically different than Long Beach. Of course there were cyclones occasionally on Okinawa and sometimes a lingual obstacle course to surmount in Germany, but Capt. and Mrs. Clayton J. Carpenter accepted these good naturedly, just as their three children are learning to do. It's part of life in the service, and for every handicap there's an advantage.

For the past two years the Air Force officer was engaged in photo reconnaissance work near Kaiserlautern. Europe was not unfamiliar to him, for during World War II he had duty in England. France and Germany as navigator-bombardier aboard a B-26 airship.

Later he saw the oriental side of the world when he served during the Korean conflict. For several months before coming to Long Beach the family lived in Costa Mesa, moving here when school let out for summer vacation. How long they will remain local residents, only the Air Force knows. Capt. Carpenter is now military personnel officer at Long Beach Air Force Base.

Born in Neligh, Neb., Capt. Carpenter volunteered for the service in 1943 and has been in the Air Force ever since. His vocation extends into his avocation. Everything—people, animals, country or city life—is recorded on color slides and shown at family gatherings. For an active pastime he prefers golf.

His wife calls Bloomfield, Neb., her home town, although as a youngster she moved with her family to the Chino area. Occupied at various jobs before her marriage, she has assumed the most important one of all with ease and skill. As mother to Linda 11, Clayton Jr. 5, and Leona, 18 months, she manages to make their various homes comfortable, whether a quonset hut on Okinawa or pleasant residence in North Long Beach.

She likes to bake cookies or pies for her family and enjoys helping Linda with her doll collection, begun when the family found itself traveling from country to country. Butterflies intrigue Linda. She hopes to begin a collection with some of those that flutter in her neighborhood as first specimens. She will be in the sixth grade next month at Jane Addams School.

His parents may like ballroom dancing, but that's sissy stuff to the five-year-old mind of Clayton Jr., who will be in kindergarten at the Addams School. At home, agreeing with just about everything pleasant, remains little Leona, 18 months.

Fairyland Setting Plans for Garden Luncheon

Invitations have been mailed to the Snip-N-Stitch section of the Lakewood Women's Club requesting their presence at a garden luncheon, Aug. 25, in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, 6008 Silva St.

The Hearth and Horizon section, hostesses for the affair, have spared no imagination in creating a fairyland setting. Butterflies of every description will adorn the garden and the buffet table will have as its centerpiece a large hand-made basket filled with yellow and orange marigolds. Yellow and white ribbons will spill from the basket and will pattern the table.

Small tables set for four will contain miniature baskets filled with marigolds surrounded by pastel butterflies. Hand-made napkin rings will be tied with a yellow bow in which a tiny butterfly has been placed. The menu will consist of individual molded salads, rolls, home made ice cream and cookies.

High light of the afternoon will be Mrs. John Sulzbach's dramatic presentation of Dr. E. E. Daniel's novel, "Dark Destiny." This will mark the culmination of efforts of two Long Beach artists. The book is the first novel of the doctor and the only fictional history of a neurosis to be written by a practicing psychoanalyst.

Without recourse to clinical jargon, he tells a gripping and dynamic story of a man and his neurosis.

Mrs. Sulzbach, a resident of Long Beach for some 12 years, is rapidly gaining acclaim for her dramatic talents. She began her career of bringing books to life early in her teens, and after several years devoted to her home and children she is returning to the field of dramatics. In "Dark Destiny" she brings each character to life in dialogue and action as she weaves the thread of the story to its climactic end.

Churchwomen to Honor Pastor

Women's Association of Second Presbyterian Church this morning will honor the Rev. Clifford Jones and Mrs. Jones at a coffee hour immediately following church services. Rev. Jones, who resides in Pasadena, has served as interim pastor at the church since the beginning of the year.

Ebell Brunch Wednesday

Unusual arrangements of desert lacewood and hibiscus will grace the brunch tables when members and friends of Ebell gather Wednesday for their weekly get-together. Mrs. Frank C. Finch, a member of Group J which is sponsoring the brunch, collects, as a hobby, the desert lacewood from which she makes floral pieces and other novelties.

General chairman for the day will be Mrs. Lloyd Shidler, assisted by Mrs. Harold O. Gray. The committee aiding in the plans is the executive board of the group, of which Mrs. Hervey J. Hunter is chairman. Other assistants are Mrs. Victor Schmeltz, tickets; Mrs. John Lower, cards; and Mrs. J. W. Punt, door awards.

Travel South

Dreams of Hawaii, colorful tapa prints and delicious Island food were thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finn of Long Beach when they and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fulkerson also of this city, spent a gay evening last Thursday at Balboa Bay Club's annual luau. The foursome are prolonging their fun by spending the weekend in Laguna and Ensenada.

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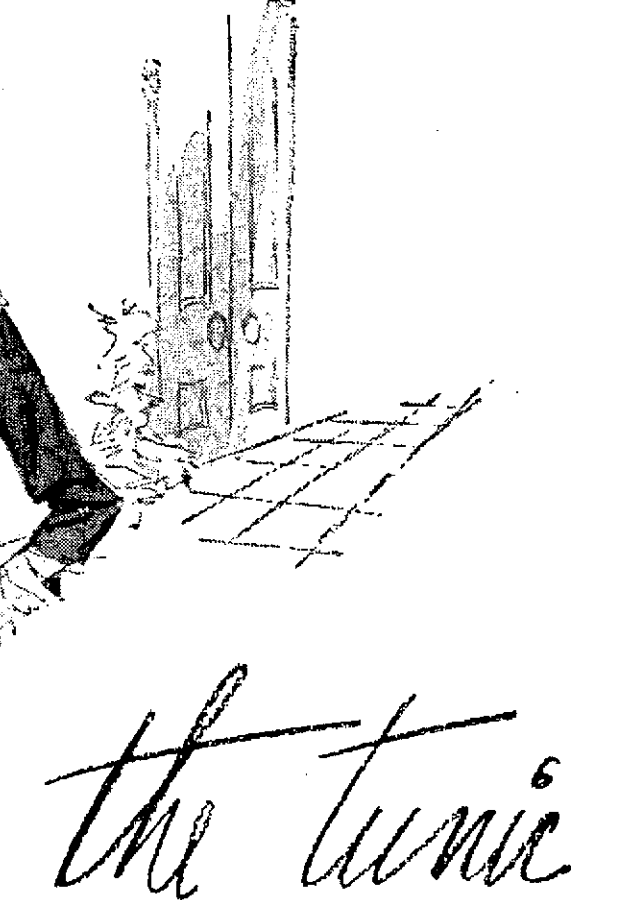
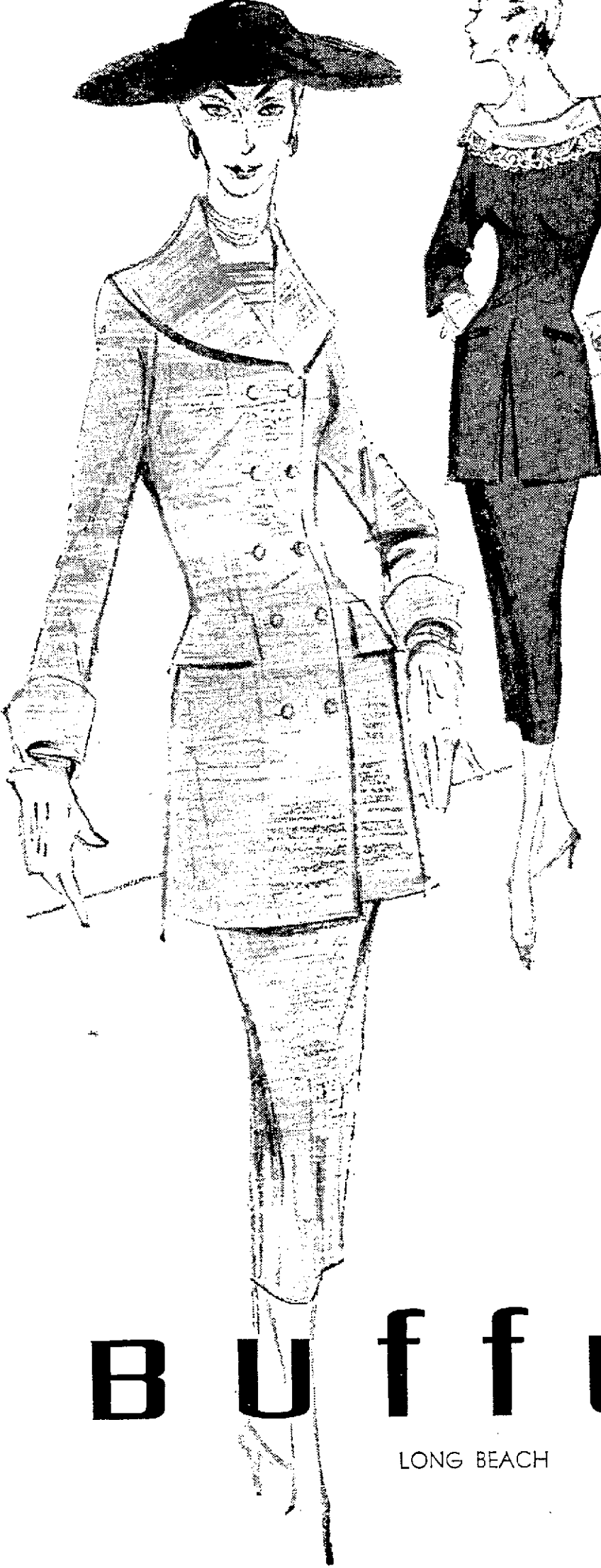
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Ladies of Elks

Bixby Park will be the setting for a covered dish luncheon Wednesday noon when members of Ladies of Elks assemble. Mrs. Marie Jones is committee chairman. Rounding out the afternoon will be the playing of cards.

RNA Gathering

Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. will be Long Beach Camp 3822. Royal Neighbors of America. Frances Little is chairman.



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The tunic is everywhere . . . it is the long, strong mould of a jacket or overblouse with the waistline an easy curve. A silhouette achieved by endless variations but always it is slim, uncluttered, sophisticated. Sketched are two from our fall fashion collection.

(left) Tunic costume by Helen of California. Imported Jerline acetate in a cowl neck, sleeveless sheath with three-quarter coat. 10 to 16 in nutmeg, **69.95**

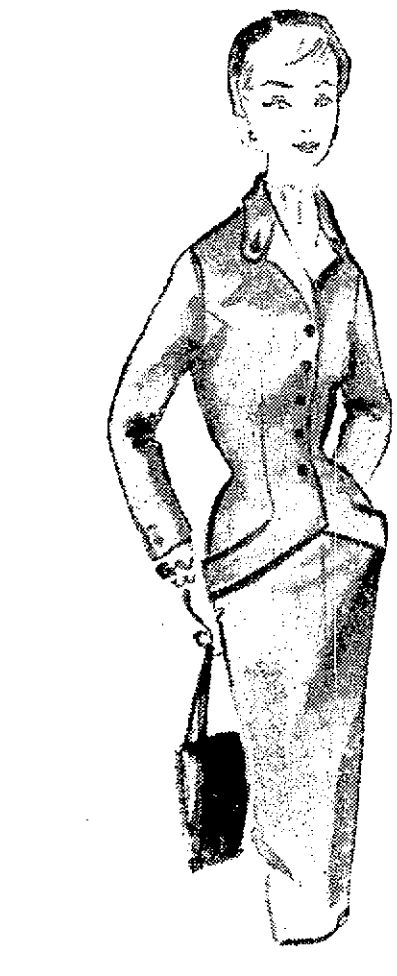
(above) Princess tunic by Eisenberg. Black rayon and acetate crepe dress with silk and lace cowl neckline, **69.95**

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Roger Williams and Shirley Howell Joined in Beautiful Service

One of the most beautiful weddings of the summer season was that which last evening joined in marriage youthfully lovely Shirley Anne Howell and Roger Thad Williams at First Baptist Church.

Dr. Winfield Edson solemnized the double ring ceremony joining the daughter of prominent Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave., and the son of Mrs. Duane J. Bauer of 6009 Linden Ave. and Robert Williams of Wichita, Kans.

Candlelight shining on graceful arrangements of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums formed a striking contrast to the brunette beauty of the bride. Given in marriage by her father, she was radiant in a Maurer original gown of hand clipped imported Chantilly lace over delicate nylon tulle. The fitted bod-

ice, with long tight sleeves, was styled with a scoop neckline frosted with iridescent sequins. The full skirt of lace over satin fell into a graceful sweep train, and tiers of accordion pleated nylon tulle ruffles in panier fashion completed the lovely picture. Her fingertip length veil of French illusion was held in place by a shell shaped headpiece of Chantilly lace sprinkled with iridescent sequins, and she carried a white orchid with phalaenopsis, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Preceding her down the bridal aisle which was marked with white streamers caught to the pews by bouquets of yellow and white blossoms were flower girls, Robin Lee Rader and Sharon Kay Wilson who scattered rose petals from dainty white baskets. Carrying the wedding rings were Michael Rader and Gary Wilson.

Miss Margo Robertson at-

tended the bride as maid of honor, wearing a ballerina length gown of lace and net over aqua taffeta. Bridesmaids, Carol Crosby, Lou Ann Barnett, Linda Vaughan and Judy Snellings, were gowned identically in ballerina length lace and net over maize taffeta. Each attendant wore a picture hat of horse-hair braid matching her gown and carried a matching basket of the braid filled with goldilocks roses.

The bridegroom asked his cousin, David Wilson, to serve him as best man and the more than 500 wedding guests were escorted to their seats by Jack Howell, brother of the bride, and Bill Bowman, Bill Deacon, Jim Cadilli, Edward Gamble, Jerry Patton, Larry Riddle, Dave Ward, Bob Swenson and Neil Rogers.

The yellow and white theme of wedding decor, enhanced by woodwardia fern, was repeated in decor at the reception which followed immediately in the church banquet hall. The bride's table was draped in white tulle over yellow taffeta

and centered with a lovely tiered wedding cake, delicately touched with yellow. A wedding ring of white carnations surrounded the centerpiece.

Mothers of the bride and bridegroom joined the happy newlyweds in receiving guests. Mrs. Howell chose a Renwick original gown in Dior blue fashioned with a jeweled neckline, and wore a velvet hat in Dior blue and carried a jeweled bag. Mrs. Bauer chose champagne lace over satin with a champagne satin hat and gold accessories.

Hosts and hostesses at the reception were Messrs. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, Lloyd J. Vaughn, Thomas C. Jensen and Virgil R. Howell. Assisting were Mrs. Earl Mendenhall, John W. Craven, Esther Reed, Russell Hodges, Ted R. Swenson, Burton W. Chase, Foster G. Strong, J. Paul Walker, James P. Sifford, Orlo M. Rolo, Llewellyn Phillips, Perry K. Countryman, Leslie A. Mayes, Lewis Van Winkle, Karl Ward, Leo H. Lynes, Kenyon Wells, George Hove, John Ramsay, Robert Brown Jr., G. A. Lack-

ey, Charles Cahoon, Mark Kiene, Allan A. Adams, Lon E. Peet, E. Harold Gandy and Miss Lucy E. Lovell. Recording names of the guests were Misses Carolyn Carlson, Cynthia Decker, Sharon Vaughan and Mrs. Gary Thornton.

The newlyweds plan a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and San Francisco, and after

Sept. 6 will be at home at 1123 E. 33rd St. The bride was graduated last year from Polytechnic High School where she was an affiliate of Tajma. Her bridegroom also was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Pasadena City College where he was a member of Rho Tau Kappa.



Mrs. Roger Thad Williams

Execs Take Office Oaths

In an impressive installation of the first officers of newly formed Long Beach Chapter Widows of World War I, Mrs. Catherine Stevens assumed the office of president from Installing Officer Mrs. Katherine Hurley, national area chairman from San Jose.

During the ceremony, which

took place Aug. 15 at a dinner meeting in Jones Restaurant, other officers to accept their new duties were Margaret Rose, vice president; Mrs. Betty Crosley, secretary; Mrs. Bess Hickerson, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Gale, historian; Mrs. Frank Thee, chaplain, and Mrs. Helene Wuest, sergeant-at-arms.

White Shrine Meet

Nazareth Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will honor supreme appointees at their meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. Chairman is Mrs. Myrtle Davis.

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'Shower' to Be Given

"A Gift Shower Here for the Boy Over There" will be the theme of a garden party to be given by the Jewish Welfare Board Serv-A-Committee, Tuesday, Aug. 30th, at 1:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerome Rutenberg, 4231 Quigley Ave.

Purpose of the party is to collect morale-building items such as game sets, playing cards, golf balls and tees, film for cameras, photo albums, puzzles, books and records, mechanical pens and pencils, hard candies and canned nuts, according to Mrs. Alexander Schultz, president of the group.

All of the articles will be sent to Armed Forces chaplains. The gifts will be distributed to the men and will also be given to service recreation centers.

Mrs. Schultz said the committee receives lists of desired

items from the chaplains. The lists were compiled after individual surveys at Armed Forces bases. Most of the gifts are destined for overseas.

Games at the party will include maj-jong, bridge and canasta. Refreshments will be served. The general public is invited.

Mrs. Robert Schoenfeld is committee chairman in charge of the shower.

Women of Moose

Two business sessions have been scheduled for Women of the Moose. The first, an alumnae meeting, will take place Aug. 24 in the home of Mrs. Florence Vaughn, 2506 Rocking Horse Rd., San Pedro, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Aug. 31, there will be a board meeting at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fran Plunkett, 3131 E. 64th St.

Mary Jane Williams Carries Heirloom Handkerchief for Rites

A cherished heirloom handkerchief of Duchess lace belonging to her grandmother was carried by Miss Mary Jane Williams, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Williams, 232 La Verne Ave., when she exchanged wedding vows and rings with Ray Patrick Gaffney of South Pasadena on Saturday afternoon.

The beautiful candlelight ceremony was solemnized by Rev. John Cummings at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church and witnessed by 250 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown by William Cahill, fashioned with a lace bodice and cap sleeves. The tulip neckline was filled in with pleated tulle and the billowy tulle skirt was appliqued with wide strips of imported Chantilly lace. Complementing her blond loveliness was a small pearl teardrop queen's crown which held her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a prayer book with a cascade arrangement of pink rosebuds and stephanotis with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George Vernon of San Francisco, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Juanita Imhoff of Los Angeles, Miss Doris Mann of Long Beach and Miss Ellen Morris of Beverly Hills.

Bridal attendants all were gowned in waltz length dresses of blue chiffon, fashioned with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. The matron of honor carried a cascade of pink rosebuds backed by blue net and ribbons with a matching crown in her hair, while bridesmaids carried pink rosebuds with pink net and ribbon. Their crowns were of pink rosebuds.

Flower girls, Marilyn and Peggy Vernon, nieces of the bride, were gowned in pink tulle and carried white baskets filled with pink rose petals which they scattered in the path of the bride. Billy Gaffney, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom selected John Harper of South Pasadena as his best man and guests were seated by David L. Goodman and Herman Dunne of Los Angeles and Joseph Bolt of Eagle Rock.

The bridal aisle was marked with looped white satin streamers caught to the pews with bouquets of stock, pink daisies and white carnations, and the glow of candlelight was added to formal floral arrangements of white larkspur.



Mrs. Ray Patrick Gaffney

stock and carnations at the altar.

A delightful reception followed at the Towne Club with the bride's mother attractively gowned in orchid peau de sole with a jeweled hat and carrying a white orchid. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eugene M. Gaffney of South Pasadena and the late Mr. Gaffney, and his mother chose for the occasion rose crepe with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple's four-tiered wedding cake was made by a close friend, Mrs. Frank Borst, and had as top piece an arrangement of wedding bells with lilies of the valley. A ring of gardenias and fern wreathed the cake which served as centerpiece on the bride's table.

Miss Margaret Condie of Long Beach and Miss Leilani Behrens of Whittier, classmates of the bride, were in charge of the guest book. Assisting as hosts and hostesses were Messrs. and Mrs. Frank Borst, Roy Woodbury and C. F. Degie.

Prior to departure of the newlyweds for a honeymoon trip to the High Sierras and Lake Tahoe, guests were presented with rice bags of blue tulle tied with white satin ribbons. The newlyweds will be at home after Sept. 5 in South Pasadena at 6127 Monterey Rd.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School where

Hostess to Committee

Miniature ceramic pianos were used at intervals on the flower-decorated luncheon table at the Victor Hugo restaurant recently when Mrs. James H. Paton, chairman of the door committee of the Women's Music Club, entertained members of the committee.

Hand-painted placecards, the work of Laurence Lindberg, marked the seating for Mrs. Howard L. Pfeiffer, president; Mrs. W. B. Senter, chairman of standing committees; Mrs. George C. Hansen, guest book; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, club press representative, and Mrs. Charles Bellmaine, Le-lard H. June, John Brindel, Joseph C. Sterling, George H. Galletley, Paul Lowder, Robert Dutton, G. L. Carlson, Herman H. Messner, C. E. Sater, Marie Madouros, Ethel Shav, Delmer Stallings, Katherine Brott, James Hocker, Ethel Rine and Robert E. Haynes.

A conference discussion relating to guest privileges and assignment of duties took place after luncheon.

Mission Talk

Rev. Michael Montoya C. M. F., pastor of San Gabriel Mission and TV-radio personality, will be featured speaker at Tuesday's 8 p. m. meeting of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary. He will discuss "California Missions." St. Cyprian Parish will hostess the occasion in the Catholic Center, Sixth and Alamos, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Paxhurst and Mrs. Marvin Payne.

Conclave Plans

Delegates to the national convention will be elected during the business session of Chapter One, Gold Star Mothers of America, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Garden Room of Mottell's. Mrs. Blanche Bell will preside.



Beverly Jump

Welcome Public

A public card party will be sponsored by National Grandmothers Club Chapter No. 138 at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 23, in Linden Hall. Preceding the evening's enjoyment, a short business session will be conducted by President Hallie Bridges.

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Reveal Truth at Dinner

Their names on ribbon streamers cascading from a pink and green floral heart, announced the engagement of Miss Beverly Ann Jump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Jump, Bellflower, to George William Munroe of Lakewood, at a formal dinner party for friends at Julie Larson's restaurant.

Miss Jump graduated from Excelsior Union High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Grace Munroe, 4449 McNab Ave., Lakewood, attended Long Beach and Fullerton Junior Colleges and is now manager of a business in Hawthorne.



Mrs. Glenn Hayes

Program Set for Conclave

An interesting schedule of meetings is being arranged for the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union slated for Thursday through Aug. 30 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Glenn Hayes, of Ran-son, Kan., national president, has arrived in Long Beach to assist with conclave preparations. Among programs already listed is a talk Friday by Miss Elsie M. Farris, attorney and president of the Long Beach Council of Churches.

Miss Edith Cummings

special representative

from the New York salon of



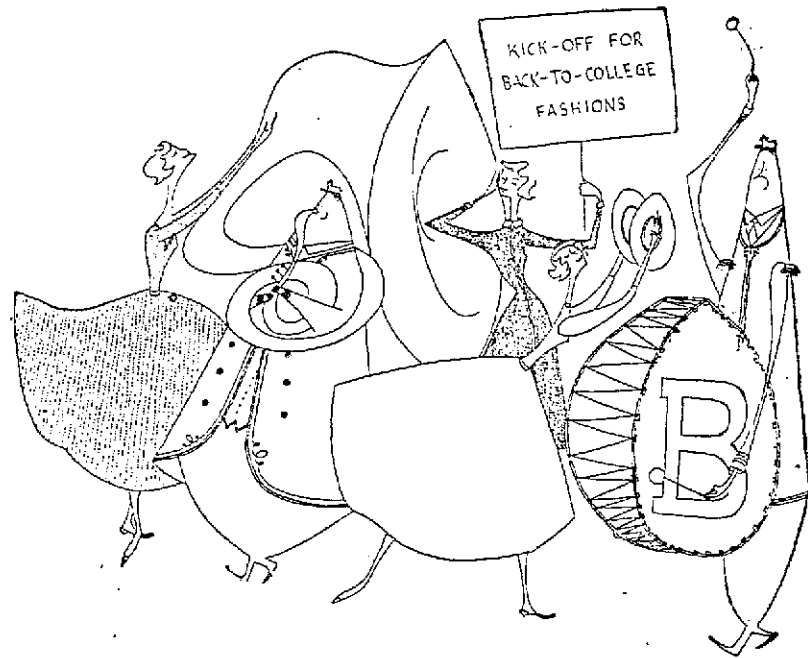
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'Teamwork' Aim Set by P-T.A. Board

"Teamwork Does It" will be the aim and the program theme for the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers for the coming year. Plans toward this end will be coordinated at a meeting of the council executive board to be held Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 9:30 a.m. at the Silverado Park Clubhouse.

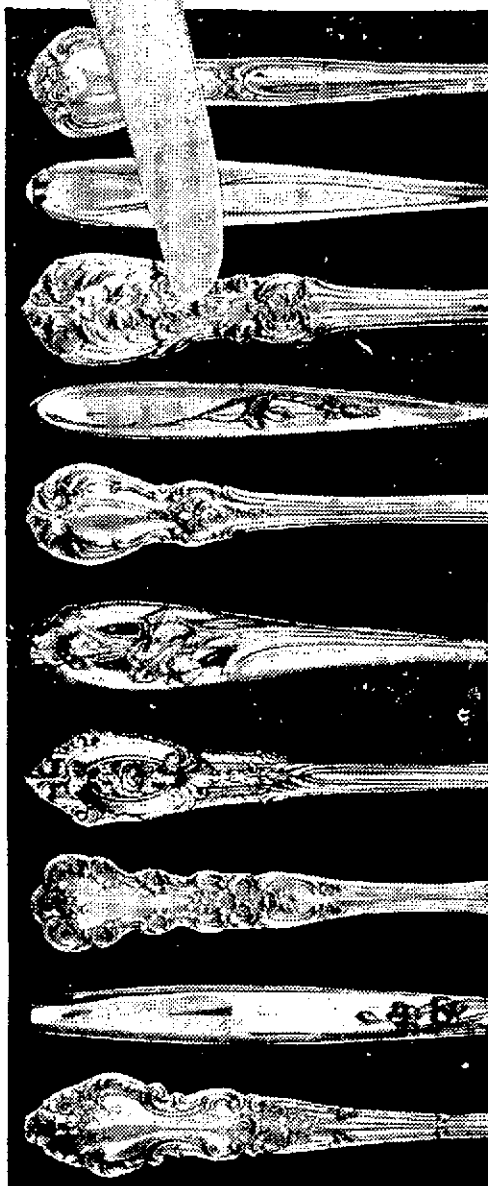
Mrs. Albin Larson, president of the council, will preside and officers and chairmen will be introduced. Included among the members of the executive board are the president, or her accredited representative, of each of the 87 Parents and Teachers units in the Long Beach Unified School District.

At the close of the business session a picnic luncheon will be enjoyed with Mrs. B. W. Neumaier and her hospitality committee acting as hostesses.

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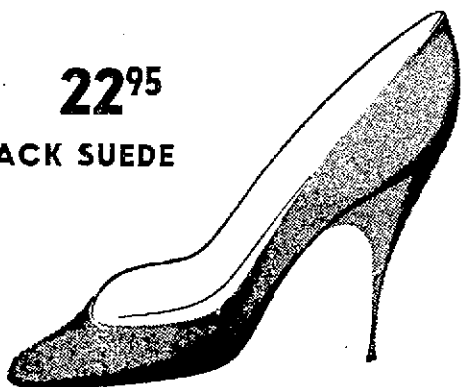
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Mrs. John Nosches

Musical Pair Hears Wedding Bells Chime

Honeymooning in the east, Mr. and Mrs. John Nosches (Martha Ebersole) will return west in early September to make their home in Los Angeles and continue their studies at the University of Southern California.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ebersole, 6462 California Ave. and the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Nosches, 170 E. Coolidge St., exchanged wedding bands Aug. 12 in a ceremony witnessed by 150 guests in North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Nosches assisted the Rev. Richard G. Irving during the ceremony.

Over shimmering satin the attractive bride wore a gown of nylon tulle edged in lace. The lace was repeated in the bodice and the sleeves which terminated in a point over the wrist. Holding the fingertip length veil was a crown of matching lace whose creamy texture was softly illuminated with seed pearls. In her bouquet she carried lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Delicate pastel shades were worn by the bridal attendants. Miss June Ebersole was her sister's maid of honor in a green crystal dress caught to one side in a bow and softened

with a streamer of tulle. Mrs. Donald Miller and Miss Marianna King attended in crystal dresses, one in blue, the other in rose, with lace bodices and shrug jackets above the empire waistline. Complementing their gowns were their bouquets of yellow carnations.

Fred Gursi was chosen by the bridegroom for his best man. Guests were escorted to their places by Harold Caudill, Hans Lampl and Fred Scheller.

Barbara Graham had charge of the guest book at the reception which immediately followed the ceremony in the church hall. The bride's mother received guests in a Chantilly lace gown of pink with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother received in beige silk shantung with black accessories and corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Bride Wears Lace Gown

Melba Louise Hanna exchanged vows with William Lee Stugart of Torrance, at Western Ave. Baptist Church, with Rev. Walter Graham officiating.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kermit Hanna, Harbor City, the bride in a ballerina-length, lace-over-satin gown, was escorted to the altar by her father for the afternoon ceremony uniting her to the son of John Stugart Sr. of Loveland, Colo.

A heart-shaped crown, bordered by a nylon tulle ruffle, caught the three-quarter length illusion veil, and two white orchids in a bed of stephanotis and white ribbon streamers was bouquet chosen by the bride.

Maid of honor was Margaret Jean Shields, and bridesmaids were Darlene Houston and Elaine Boyd. Flower girl was Linda Beck, and Miss Margaret Vladie registered guests.

Kenneth Stugart assisted his brother as best man, and ring-bearer was Stevie Hill.

Ushers were Jack Hanna, brother of the bride, and Bryant Kilgore. A reception was held in the church social hall.

A graduate of Narbonne High School, the new Mrs. Stugart attended Harbor Junior College where she was a member of Theta X Omega.

The bridegroom, who received his diploma at the Loveland High School in Colorado, spent four years in the Navy. The couple are receiving friends at their 1616 W. 203rd St. residence, in Torrance, following a brief honeymoon trip from Santa Monica to Santa Cruz.

Satellite Club

Special tables will be set for members with July and August birthdays when the Satellite Club meets Tuesday at noon for a covered dish luncheon. In charge of luncheon arrangements is Leona Lealos and her committee. Marie Lambers will preside at the business session.



OCTOBER BRIDE

Her local friends and relatives are excited about the engagement announcement of Diane Janette Harbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harbert, 3731 Cedar Ave. She will wed Lawrence E. Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goode, Enid, Okla., on Oct. 1. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended the University of Arizona. Her fiancé, now serving with the Marine Corps and recently returned from Korea, attended Oklahoma A&M.—(Myron.)

College Pair Says Vows

A wedding Aug. 14 in Wesley Methodist Church, South Hayward, Calif., united Miss Joan Alcalde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Alcalde of Hayward, and Elmer Lee Craig, son of Mrs. Bud Anderson of Oxnard and Clyde Craig of Kansas City, Kan.

Both young people attended San Jose College, the bride receiving her teaching credential this year. She will teach drama and English in the fall in San Jose while her husband works toward his credential in physical education at the college.

In the bridal party from Long Beach were Duane Baptiste, the bridegroom's best man, and Randy Silvermain, usher.

A reception took place in the Castro Valley Community center after the service.

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Vacations, Stork, Brides Highlight Lakewood Social Life

By BERNICE ARRENDES

Today a family reunion is taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Real, 5918 Autry. At the family residence will be Kirk Real, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strange and family of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Blain Real and son Bill of Vallejo and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Real and son Jack of Durango, Colo. The family from Colorado arrived a week ago and have been enjoying sightseeing this past week.

Wednesday evening a stork shower honored Mrs. Mike Savedea, and the hostess was Miss Pat Searle. Bidden to attend were Joy Williams, Mrs. Virgil Long, Sonja Long, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Benny Castellano, Bonnie Goza, Lorraine Smith, Kay Weld, Colleen Peterson, Sheila Funkhouser, Christine McKenny, Fay Geer, Mrs. C. B. Searle, Cleata Manion, Norma Boggs and Shirley Berger.

A large stork and a beautiful stock floral arrangement was the decor. The guests were served sheet cake that was decorated with "Welcome Little Stranger," ice cream, punch and coffee. Pink and blue nut cups were made like miniature diapers.

Just back from New York City are Leon (Red), Muriel, Mark and Ricky Eckelmann of 3435 Monogram. During a three-week vacation they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckelmann, Red's parents, and other friends and relatives. Highlights of their trip that especially impressed the youngsters of the family were mounting the stairs in the

Statue of Liberty, an excursion to the Steeple Chase on Coney Island and visiting the Aqua Show on Long Island. They also stopped in New Jersey and while returning westward took time to see the Painted Desert, Hoover Dam, Petrified Forest and Las Vegas.

Mrs. Jack Cramer was the recipient of many lovely baby gifts last Thursday evening when Mrs. Ellen Ricky hosted a shower in her honor. Arriving with dainty gifts in pink and blue and some yellow, too, were Meses. Erma Compton, Mildred Bauer, Clifford Steward, Lois Milburn, Vera Lindbloom, Dorothy Perry, Barbara Haggerty, Maye Cripps, Ada Anderson and Billie George.

Pink candles and pink ama-

rylls in crystal holders formed the table centerpiece. A beautifully decorated cake and coffee were served as refreshments.

Monday evening in the spacious patio room at the Gene Mertz home a bridal shower was given for Miss Barbara Price, and Juanita Reisner joined LeFrele Mertz as hostesses. Having lots of fun playing hot potato and other games were Jean Jeppsen, Jeannie Hutton, Freda Eynon, Freda Allen, Diane Clawson, Colleen Allen, Evelyn Brown, Winnie Woods, Ada Platt, Adelaide Dixon, Iva Price, Mildred Gillespie, Gloria Jean Skelton, Marie Price, Marjorie Price, Darlene Bickertoff and LaVonne Bathke. Lucille Goodlad took shorthand notes of everything that Barbara said while

she was opening her gifts, then read them afterwards to entertain all who were attending.

This past week, Kate and Bud Cook with their children took to the hills and enjoyed a vacation at Crestline. They shared their cabin with Delores McClure for two days and everyone had a grand outing. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Irish, of 5419 Lorelle are just back from a vacation and 4177 more miles have been added to their speedometer. They took with them their children including 8½-month-old Jerry who seemed to enjoy the trip most of all and the attention he was given by fond relatives. They visited in Dallas, Houston and Canyon, Tex., and in Oklahoma. Mrs. Irish particularly enjoyed seeing many of her college chums from West Texas

State College while she was in Canyon.

At Rosemund, Okla., they visited with an aunt, Mrs. Ruby Jeter. A sister, Mrs. Lloyd Stanberry and her 1-week-old daughter enjoyed their company in Dallas. At Mesquite they were guests of Mrs. Harry Penn. In Houston they visited with their grandfather G. H. Shipley and with Mrs. Irish's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shipley at Canyon. On their return home, they enjoyed the magnificent scenery at Grand Canyon.

Rev. Barona McClain of the Cross Road Community Church has been at the American Ashram Convention at Clearlake in Northern California. He will return on Tuesday to report on the convention led by Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Fishing enthusiasts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson with children Curtis and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Harman with youngsters Bobby, Cathleen and Dale had a wonderful time at Lundy Lake Creek up north of Bishop last week. After the Harman's returned home, the Watsons visited Lake Tahoe and Sacramento, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuckert and in Fresno with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atkin and son Jerry have enjoyed a 2½-week vacation in Canada. They made stops in the Redwoods, and at Portland, Seattle, Hope, British Columbia, Revelstoke and then returned down the Big Bend Highway to see Yoho National Forest, Lake Louise and Banff. They enjoyed nature, beautiful scenery and relaxation.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick Peyton

Popular Couple Says Vows in Home Rite

Warm candlelight and lovely arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli transformed the mantel in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, 298 St. Joseph Ave., into a beautiful altar for the late afternoon marriage of their daughter Jean Alice to Robert Frederick Peyton on Aug. 6.

Rev. J. Wesley Neal of Belmont Heights Methodist Church solemnized the double wedding ceremony which united the popular pair. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Peyton, 1821 Marshall Pl.

The bride was escorted down the staircase and to the altar by her father, and was charmingly gowned in white eyelet embroidery in ballet length. The dress was fashioned with a high rounded neckline, brief sleeves and low waistline extending into a full skirt. She wore white eyelet mitts matching her gown, and a white velvet hat and white pumps. She carried a white orchid with Stephanotis on a leather Bible.

Jo Ellen Garverick attended her sister as maid of honor wearing a dress of white princess style pique trimmed in embroidery and blue satin. She wore matching blue satin shoes, a pink and blue flowered chignon and carried a nosegay of pink and blue carnations.

Gary Allen of Palms Verdes, long time friend and pledge brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man.

A reception followed in the Garverick home with a lovely tiered cake wreathed in pink rosebuds with Stephanotis and fern as centerpiece on the dining table. The bride's mother chose a gray sheath dress with pink accessories for the occasion, complemented by a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Peyton, mother of the bridegroom, also chose gray with navy accessories and a corsage of white roses. Reception hostess was Miss Polly Garverick, also a sister of the bride.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to nearby mountain resorts and now are at home at 4435 E. Ocean Blvd. until Sept. 15 when both will return to Stanford University as members of the sophomore class. Both were graduated in 1934 from Wilson High School. The bridegroom is a pledge of Sigma Chi at Stanford.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Shannon and daughter Marla entertained with a buffet supper and bridal shower in their 540 Los Altos Ave. home complimenting the newlyweds following return from their honeymoon trip.

Buffet and bridge tables were decorated with white snapdragons and mums on pink linen. Included among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Garverick with daughters Polly and Jo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Peyton, Mrs. Alice McGinley, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kennedy, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. William Zantiny, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nettelman, Mr. and Mrs. William Southernland, Paul Peck and William Ridge-way.



OFFERS CANDY

To announce her engagement, Mary Ann D'Andrea recently offered the traditional box of candy to her Thalia Sorority sisters at Polytechnic High School. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D'Andrea, 724 W. 20th St. Her fiancé is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fender of Savannah, Ga. No date has



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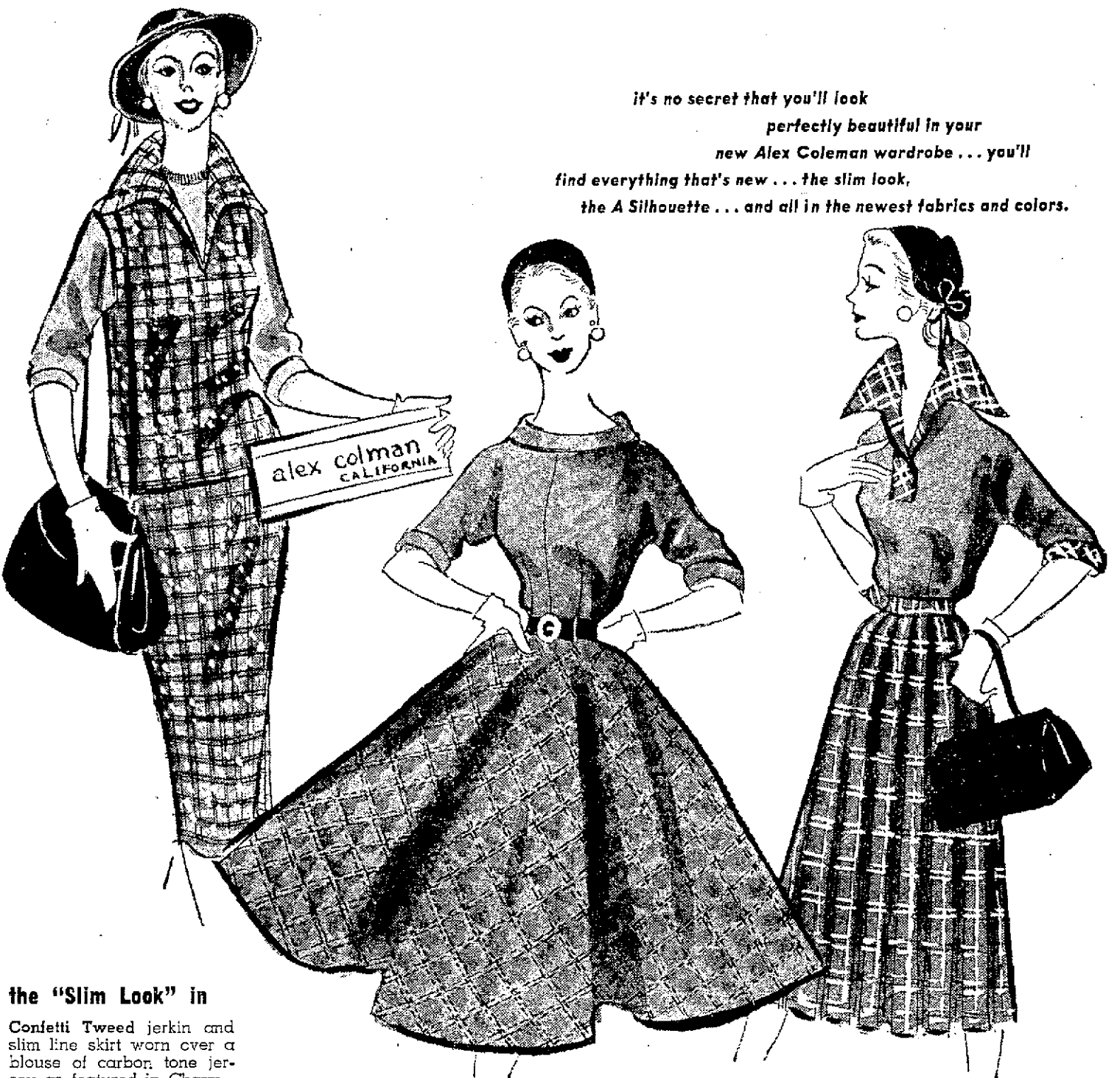
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the A Silhouette... and all in the newest fabrics and colors.



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Confetti Tweed jerkin and slim line skirt worn over a blouse of carbon tone jersey as featured in Charm.

Blouse5.95
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the "A Silhouette" in

Full Circle Quilted Skirt of needlepoint corduroy and blouse of jewel tone jersey as featured in Glamour.

Blouse7.95
Skirt17.95

the "Slim Look" in

Boucle Plaid lorette skirt and carbon tone wool jersey blouse with boucle plaid trim as featured in Made-moiselle.

Blouse8.95
Skirt12.95

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Groshongs Return From Trip Abroad

The age old culture and customs of the Middle East and Europe continue to fascinate and interest Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groshong, 4335 California Ave., since their return home. And they are sharing with their many friends memories of their enjoyable three-month trip abroad.

A tour of the Middle East opened the Groshongs' travel adventures. One of the highlights of this portion of the trip was shopping in the old street of the bazaars, the Biblical Street Called Straight in Damascus. Here, tourists mingled with natives loading donkeys laden with produce and woolsens for the market place.

From Damascus, they journeyed through the land of the Bedouins to Amman in Jordan where the Groshongs stayed at the old Philadelphia Hotel. Stops in Bethlehem, Bethany and Jericho, in Jerusalem were next on their itinerary.

Mr. and Mrs. Groshong were especially fortunate in arriving in Cairo, Egypt, at the time of the Ramadan, a two-day Moslem holiday. Peasants came on little flat carts to pray and worship at the great mosque in Cairo.

In both Cairo and Athens, Greece, their next major stop, Mr. and Mrs. Groshong particularly enjoyed touring the museums where everything was dated before the age of Christ.

Of great interest was a trip through the Nile delta, the richest valley in the world, where farming methods are still those practiced at the time of Christ.

While contrasting was Beirut, Lebanon, a beautiful, prosperous city, showing the Western influence. This city is the crossroads to the Middle East.

After their Middle Eastern tour, the Groshongs traveled to Naples, Italy. Visits in the old city of Pompeii, Sorrento and the Isle of Capri preceded their vacation in Rome. Mrs.



Miss Audrey Dawn Crane Winter Bride-Elect

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where both have been affiliated since childhood, will be the setting this December for the marriage of Miss Audrey Dawn Crane, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Morgan Crane of Los Angeles, and George Clinton Nichols Jr.

Rev. Crane formerly served as rector of St. Luke's Church. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Lt. George C. Nichols, USN, and Mrs. Nichols, 19 5th Pl. The popular pair received their early schooling in Long Beach, Audrey at Polytechnic High School, and George at Wilson. The bride-elect was graduated from Redlands University and her fiance now is a student at Long Beach City College.

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J. W. Whisenant Weds in Panama

Flying to Panama City, Republic of Panama, for the nuptial ceremonies, Joseph Wayne Whisenant, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan G. Whisenant, 4120 Chestnut Ave., claimed as his bride lovely Irma Estela Arango in double-ring services at the Panamanian home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Agustin Arango.

The new Mrs. Whisenant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Arango of Panama City and was given in marriage at the home ceremony by her father, commandant first chief of Panama Fireman's Corps.

Following a honeymoon trip to romantic Cuba, Bermuda and New York City, the newlyweds are now making their home in Long Beach.

As she exchanged vows with her bridegroom, the radiant young bride was crowned in exquisite Chantilly lace and pleated tulle. A dainty lace coronet held her filmy shoulder length illusion veil and she carried white orchids mixed with bovardia.

Mrs. Rita Arango de Sosa wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of orchids as she served her sister as matron of honor. In identical dresses of pale blue tulle were bridesmaids Miss Marisol de la Guardia and Miss Lidia Graciela Moreno. They also held orchid bouquets.

Others of the bridal party included Raul Arango Jr., brother of the bride; ushers Ricardo Arango Jr. and Raul Orillac and flower girl Michelle Gasteazoro.

The newlyweds greeted their 125 wedding guests at a home reception immediately following the ceremonies.

Receiving her early education in Panama City, the bride attended Marymount College in Los Angeles. Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended the University of Arizona where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Honors Board

Board members of Long Beach Chapter DAR will be honored at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent of the local group, 300 E. 65th St.

Military Wedding Links Chamblee-Cooney Names

Shiny Marine sabers lifted high overhead joined to repeat the stately arches of picturesque Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, as newly married Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Medford Chamblee (Patricia June Cooney) left the beautiful chapel following their marriage there Aug. 20.

In true military tradition, six of the bridegroom's Marine Corps friends, all dressed in dress blues, raised their swords to form the bridal arch.

For the double ring service witnessed by 150 guests, the lovely young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joachim J. Cooney, 826 Euclid Ave., wore an elegant gown of off-white Chantilly-type lace fashioned with scoop neckline outlined with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her long sleeves extended to a point at her wrists, and the full skirt lengthened to a chapel train of tulle. A seed pearl crown caught her waist-length veil, and she carried phalaenopsis orchids mixed with stephanotis cascading from a white Bible.

Cotillion blue nylon chiffon was used for the dress of Beverly DeMeulle, maid of honor, with dainty pearls and sparkling rhinestones dotting the neckline. She held a bouquet of apricot tuberous begonias with camellia leaves. A yellow velvet headband decorated with small blossoms completed her costume. In a gown identical to that of Miss DeMeulle was bridesmaid Nedra Chamblee, sister of the bridegroom. Yellow tuberous begonias and camellia leaves comprised her bouquet. The bride's cousins, Terri Ann Weston and Robert MacQueen, were flower girl and ring-bearer.

S. Sgt. Jeat Bullock attended the bridegroom as best man, with Sgt. Julius Pennington seating the guests. Members of the military guard were Sgts. James Marsh, Merle Krug, Jack McClure and Man-

uel Maldonado, Pfc. William Dyer and Cpl. D. W. Armstrong, all of Dallas, Texas, where the bridegroom was formerly stationed.

The newlyweds greeted their guests at La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes, with Dorothy Fields, cousin of the bride, in charge of the guest book.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride was affiliated with Delta Gamma Omega Sorority. The bridegroom attended West Texas State College and is presently stationed at El Toro Marine Base. He will receive his discharge late in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chamblee of Sunray, Texas.

Following a honeymoon trip to Del Mar, the young couple will make their home in Long Beach.

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Promising Young Student

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Talents, say the psychologists, come in bunches, like grapes. If a person has one talent, he usually has others.

This is very true of Norma Tanega, 16, of 2140 Baltic Ave., born of a Panamanian mother and a Filipino father, and hailed as one of Poly High School's most promising pupils in a wide field of arts.

When school opens in September, Norma will be director of the art gallery, which, incidentally, is the only high school art gallery west of the Mississippi. It is 175 feet by 75 feet, and it takes a lot of pictures.

Norma's own paintings, which among other places have been shown in the Long Beach main public library, attract considerable attention and much praise. She paints with impressionistic feeling and a deep love of color.

She plays the piano well. She has taken private lessons for nine years and she played Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Bela Bartok numbers at a recent recital in the Jane Stanley studio.

And she writes poetry that suggests the sadness as well as the joys of her Polynesian ancestors. Much of her poetry is expected to be in Poly's revised literary Acacia this year.

Taeleon Club recently gave her a fund to buy needed music and attend concerts. Hollywood Bowl Assn., recognizing what it believes to be genius, gave her a certificate good for free tickets at Hollywood Bowl.

Norma will be a senior this year in Poly, then she expects to attend City College. After that, she must choose a career. If she decides to be an artist, she hopes to go to the University of Mexico. If she decides to become a concert pianist, she hopes to attend the Juilliard Conservatory of Music, New York. If, by chance, she decides to become a writer, she thinks that the thing to do is to stay home and write.

Born in Vallejo, Norma has lived in Long Beach 14 years. Her father, Thomas Tanega, who plays practically every hand instrument, for 30 years was bandmaster of the USS Hornet. He now has a band of his own. Norma has one brother, Rudy, 23, in the Air Force.

Long Beach art exhibits: Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Non-Juried show; Guggenheim masterpieces. (Both shows open Tuesday.)

Catholic Rite Joins Couple

Two lovely white orchids nestled in Stephanotis were held by Yolanda Nina Natale of 5527 Lakewood Blvd. as she exchanged vows with Donald Joseph Sienk, 4740½ Lakewood Blvd., in a recent nuptial mass at St. Pancratius Catholic Church. Rev. Daniel Kielty was the officiant.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Betty Natale of South Gate and Carmen V. Natale of Los Angeles. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Sienk, Bellflower.

Gowned in a waltz length dress of white net and lace over taffeta, the bride was



—Gainsboro Photo.
Mrs. Donald Joseph Sienk

given in marriage by her father. Her fingertip length veil, held by a jeweled tiara, framed her three-quarter length sleeved jacket.

Maid of honor Rose Carrassi with bridesmaids Pat Staples and Lois Williams wore dresses of coral, aqua and yellow taffeta, respectively. Stoles matched their gowns, and the carnations in their headpieces matched the carnations of their bouquets. Little Susan Sienk was flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom were his best man Alvin Schwartz and ushers Steven Seif and Stanley Puchosie. Alexander Carrassi II was ringbearer.

The bride is a senior at Bellflower High School where she is a member of the Girls' League Friendship Committee. Her husband attended Long Beach City College. Following a reception at the Compton Pathfinder Club, the newlyweds left for honeymoon on Catalina Island. They will make their home in Long Beach.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Twenty paintings by Edgar E. Shafer Jr.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. show.

Workshop-Studio Gallery, 127 E. 1st St.: Paintings and sketches by local artists, including Ben Messick and Karl Seethaler.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 514 Pine Ave.: Margie Cate paintings.

Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.: Paintings by William Bartko, Darwin Duncan, William Kidwell, Darrow Durham.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Seascapes by 12 local artists.

Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.: Paintings by Long Beach and vicinity artists.

Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.: Roy Ropp and Richard V. Johnson show.

Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.: Art work by Karl Seethaler, director, and pupils.

Jergins Arcade: Camera Club photographs.

Tuesday will be a red letter day for the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., when it opens its doors for the annual Long Beach Non-Juried Show and a selection of drawings from the Guggenheim Collection.

A reception is slated for Sunday, Aug. 28, for the public, and prizes for the local show will be awarded then. The jury of award will consist of Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of

Art; Edward Killingsworth, architect, and Judith Cieslak, educational curator of the Art Center.

Works of the 20th Century in the Guggenheim collection represent one of the most comprehensive collections of art of the last generation. Artists included will be Henri Matisse, Paul Klee, Joan Miro and Wassily Kandinsky. Techniques: pastels, crayon, ink, charcoal and gouache.

The new exhibit at the Lafayette Hotel for the remainder of August and the first two weeks in September (through Sept. 18) is a one-man show of 20 paintings by Edgar E. Shafer Jr., a member of the Spectrum Club, which is sponsoring the exhibit.

Shafer also is a member of the Painters and Sculptors Club of Los Angeles and Artists of the Southwest. Art education was received at the Pasadena Art Institute and Otis Art Institute in addition to private instructors.

His work runs the gamut from oil paintings richly textured from the palette knife to water color purely aquarelle. His paintings have been exhibited in the Los Angeles County Museum, Greek Theater; he has won many awards.

Today will be the final day to see the "once in a lifetime" Renoir exhibit of 91 oils, 55 prints, 30 drawings and 15 sculptures in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Hours are 10-5. From Los Angeles the exhibit goes to the San Francisco Museum of Art in the Civic Center Bldg., San Francisco, where it will be shown Sept. 1-Oct. 2.



NORMA TANEGA, Poly High School senior, poses beside her impressionistic, brightly-colored "City Street." The young student has been praised for her talent, not only in painting, but in music and writing.

Elect Staff of Alumnae

Election of officers of Long Beach alumnae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority resulted in Mrs. Donald T. Duvall becoming the new president.

Others chosen were Mmes. Charles Kreppoe, vice president; Dale French, recording secretary; James Blankenship, corresponding secretary and Miss Betty Mersky, treasurer.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marmion

Fiftieth Year Celebrated by George A. Marmions

More than 150 guests showered Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marmion of Long Beach with good wishes and lovely golden gifts during the couple's recent Golden Anniversary celebration in Mottell's Garden Room.

Among the well-wishers were the pair's five children, with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Earle McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis of Visalia, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horn and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marmion.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Punt, Mrs. Lon Peek, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Russell Buffum, Mrs. Harold Gray, Mrs. William McKinney, Mrs. Mary Lou McMillen, Mrs. Marlene Dunn,

Miss Phyllis Horn and Miss Nancy Marmion.

The couple, who were married in Ontario, Canada, and came to California in 1906, have 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Satin Coat

The white satin trench coat for evening is a new idea in evening coats, is worn with glittering fake jewels and a tiny hat.

Fashion Show for Military

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

As the leaves turn golden, the wonders of Indian summer are around us and the winds begin to bring rustlings and whispers of autumn.

With fall always come the many wonderful and exciting first fashion shows of the season, and among the first in the busy service set is the annual Fall Fashion Welcome of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach. This fashion event will be given at the Officers Club, Allen Center, on Sept. 6 at 12:30.

Mrs. George W. Davis of 3800 Rose Ave. is chairman of the show and luncheon and will be assisted by the following: Mmes. Harold Larner, W. W. Weber, E. W. Sweezy, J. Ireland, Lyman Vaughan, Harry Hershland, T. B. Owen, Walter Greene and Theodore Bacheiler. Services, Inc., will present the fashion show and Barbara Harding will commentate.

Looks like the stork flew low recently over the USS Bayfield when Lt. and Mrs. A. E. O'Kane welcomed a boy, and then Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Lauderdale greeted a girl.

Speaking of the stork, he made a tailspin landing at the home of Lt. and Mrs. William Cutbertson leaving the first heir and future jet pilot, William Biron, whose arrival weight was seven pounds and 10 ounces. Here to greet the new arrival are proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Biron of Natchez, Miss.

Lt. and Mrs. A. H. Akemon were recently surprised by their many civilian friends with a most beautiful silver anniversary party in their home at 909 Roswell. A most attractive silver wedding cake was the centerpiece and sharing honors was a lovely silver tree covered with silver dollars.

Everything wonderful and exciting has been happening at the Akemon home with the

recent graduation from City College of Lt. Akemon and the month's welcome visit of their youngest daughter, Carol Olson, and pretty little granddaughter, Virginia Lee from Austin, Texas.

Walking down the orange blossoms aisle together recently were newly wedded Ensign and Mrs. Robert Bell, who is the former Jane Miller of Hinsdale, Ill. The couple spent their honeymoon in Carmel and are now residing at 3231 E. Second. Ensign Bell is attached to the Landing Ship Squadron Seven.

tached to the Landing Ship Squadron Seven.

Last Thursday a part of Honolulu was transplanted to the Officers Club, Allen Center, when the popular Nautical Cub had a beautiful Hawaiian luncheon event with Mrs. E. W. Hermanson and Mrs. E. P. Halvorson as hostesses. The tables were beautifully gay with banana leaves and brilliantly colored hibiscus. Dainty Hawaiian figurines and leis in lovely hues decorated the scene.

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Tucks you in, slims you down, trims you all around — no matter what your size! New Playtex "Light-Weight" flatters your figure, flatters your clothes! Washes and dries in a wink! It does more for you than you'd ever dream possible! And best of all, it's **split-resistant!**

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Girdle	Panty with Garters	Your waist and hip (fullest part) measurements	Pink	White

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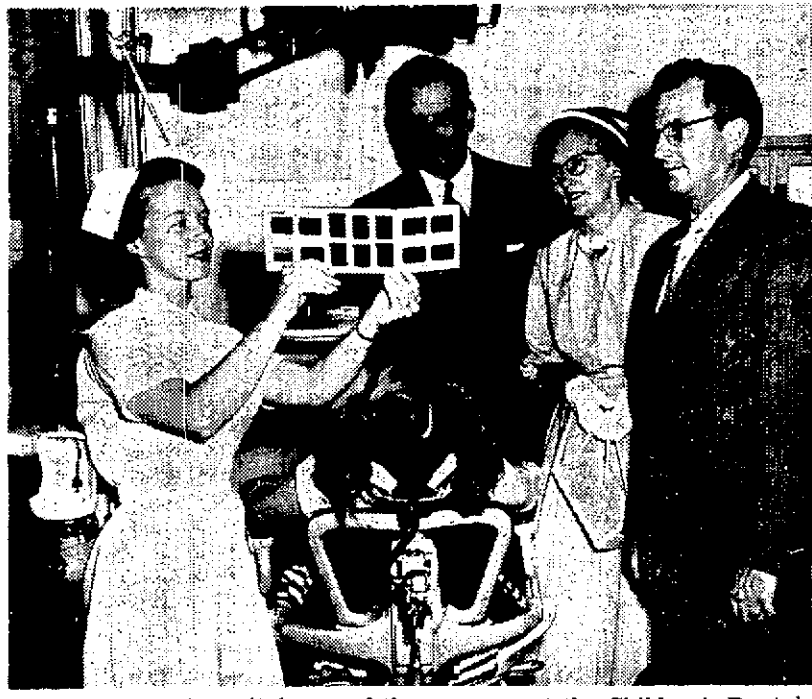
For further control — PLAYTEX MAGIC-CONTROLLER* with tummy-flattening finger panels, and non-roll top and split-resistant Fabricon . . . \$7.95

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

Bright Smiles Reward Efforts



PATIENTS are instructed on the proper way to care for teeth and gums and parents receive information on the proper diet and nutrition at the Children's Dental Health Center. Shown above going over details of the program are Mrs. Donald E. Leedom, Dental Assistant Society; Dr. John Taylor, Third District Dental Society, and Mrs. William Kumer, P.T.A. These organizations aid the Junior League with the support of this project.—(Staff photo.)



PREVENTION is a vital part of the program at the Children's Dental Health Center for underprivileged children sponsored by the Junior League. Each child coming to the clinic has X-rays made to aid the diagnosis, and every effort is made to save teeth. Above, Miss Sharon Vansan, dental technician at the clinic, shows X-rays to J. E. Hollingsworth, representing the Board of Education; Mrs. Charles Hildreth, Protestant parochial schools, and Harvey McCafferty, Kiwanis Club.—(Staff photo.)



CHILDREN'S Dental Health Center averages between 30 and 35 patients daily. Mrs. Arthur Adkisson, executive secretary, seated, goes over the files with Mrs. Edward Byrnes of Lady Lions of Belmont Shore, which contributes financially to the clinic, and Mrs. Robert Godwin, right, clinic chairman for the Junior League, which sponsors the center. More participation by the community is needed to accomplish the ultimate goal—care for all children deprived of private dental attention.—(Staff photo.)

Children's Dental Center for Needy Sponsored by League

By ELAINE RISINGER

A smile—the perfect smile of a child—rewards the staff at the Children's Dental Health Center. And this makes doubly worth its value all the effort and money contributed by civic-minded residents.

For more than 20 years, the center, which provides dental care for underprivileged children, has been a bright star in the crown of Junior League philanthropic projects. To this worthwhile program the league has garnered the aid of many other local organizations: P.T.A., Third District Dental Society, Board of Education, Dental Assistants Society, Mothers' Club of Catholic Schools, Lady Lions of Belmont Shore, California Community Foundation, Rotary, Kiwanis and the Hollywood Turf Charities. With their financial help, plus the thousands of dollars donated by the league, the center has achieved an outstanding community record.

on income plus the number of children in the family. Mrs. Godwin explains. And although everyone is expected to pay something for his dental care, no child is turned away for lack of funds.

Low income families are divided into three classes to fit their budgets: Part pay cases; children whose parents pay one-third of the costs, the

P.T.A. contributes one-third, and the clinic adds one-third, and county cases, to which the P.T.A. also contributes close to one-half, she adds.

But even with the big budget of the center (more than \$30,000 a year) more than 1200 youngsters are on the waiting list.

Nine part-time dentists operate the three dental chairs, and women taking the dental assistants course at the college assist the doctors. Each child is X-rayed and all cavities are filled in both deciduous and permanent teeth. Extractions are performed when necessary, Mrs. Godwin explains.

One of the main aims of the chapter, she says, is to get families to continue to take care of their teeth by establishing a family dentist. Repeat cases are not encouraged for she explains. "There are so many children who need help that we want to give as good dental care to as many children in the community as possible."

And ever since the clinic was first formed the need has grown with the increasing population.

Gay Revue Monday in Auditorium

The Happy Hours Dance Studio of North Long Beach, directed by Mrs. Ellen Payne Rubins, will present a sparkling variety revue of dances and songs on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Two fluorescent group numbers will be featured along with many soloists and duets. Soloists appearing will be Judy Payne, Jerry Boulden, Nancy Lee Hayes, Bobby Lorenzi, Janis Neiderberger, Linda Scher, Audrey Stein, Valerie Payne, Sheryl Kinkin and Ginger Kreis. Accompaniment will be by Claire Price.

George Griffith will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer at the piano. Bill Simmons will be the caller for the old time and square dancing which follows the stage show. The audience is invited to participate in their favorite square and round dances. Music is furnished by the Tyo Orchestra composed of Adaline Tyo, violin; Eloise Ferguson, piano; Frederick Shaffer, bass; and Bob Downum, drums.

This civic program is free to the public and doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Card Party

Court Marian No. 1669 Catholic Daughters of America are sponsoring a public card party on Thursday evening, Aug. 25, 8 p.m., at 1153 E. South St. There will be refreshments and prizes with games of 500, canasta, pinocle, auction and contract bridge. Mrs. Katherine Harle and her committee are in charge.

To Sew, Dine

The Needlecraft Club of Woodmen Circle will have a business meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Linden Hall. Gail Spokesfield will preside.

At the potluck luncheon at noon those with birthday anniversaries in May, June, July and August, will be honored. Canasta will conclude the afternoon.

Double Ring Ceremonies Unite Pair

A double-ring service at Truett Memorial Baptist Church on Aug. 12 united in marriage Miss Frances Elizabeth Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rhoads, 2949 Allred Ave., and Charles Ralph Zinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zinke of Fullerton. Dr. A. G. Downing and Dr. C. L. McClain officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt extended into a long train, and a lace Juliet cap succeeded with pearls and sequins held her scalloped edge veil. She carried a nosegay of lilies of the valley around a white orchid.

Mrs. Annadale White attended as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Bonnie Gedney, Betty Dunlap and Nancy Wegner. All were gowned in lavender tulle over taffeta and carried nosegays of lavender carnations.



Mrs. Charles Zinke

Troth Told by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Sharpe, 13232 Nina Pl., Garden Grove, today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Joyce, to David Ray Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Hood, 9095



Eleanor Joyce Sharpe

Bestel St., Garden Grove. The bride-elect is a senior at Garden Grove Union High School. Her fiancé graduated from the same high school in June where he was an outstanding member of the student body and has served as master counselor of the local DeMolay Chapter. He will attend Long Beach State College.

No wedding date has been set by the young couple.

TALL

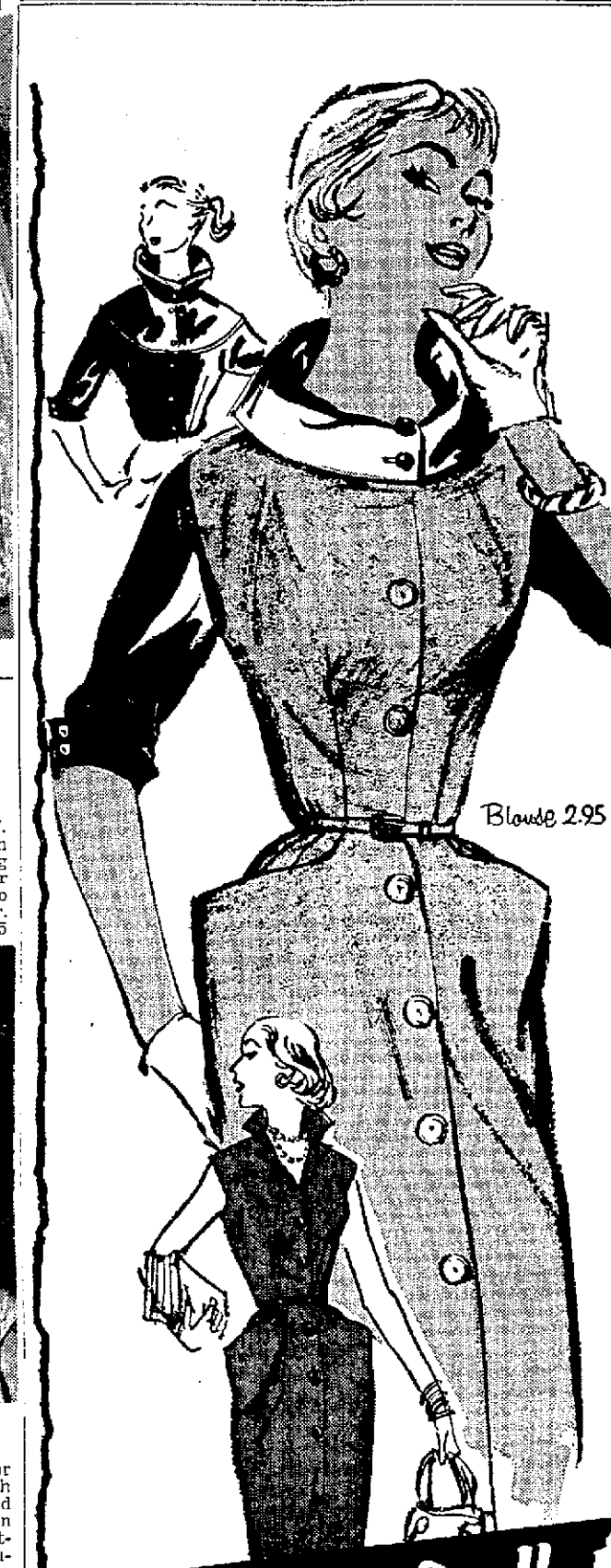
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Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. H. Harrison Phillips, 210 S. Chester, Compton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence to E. Stanley Ray, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl B. Ray, 17303 Bixby Ave., Bellflower.



Miss Florence Phillips

Close friends of the young couple were bidden to hear the news of the betrothal and the plans for a June wedding next year at a buffet supper given recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray. The wedding will take place in the Compton Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Miss Phillips is a graduate of the Lynwood Academy and attended La Sierra College in Arlington where she was a pre-nurse student affiliated with Sigma Phi Kappa Sorority. She is now a nursing school junior at the college of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Ray also attended Lynwood Academy and La Sierra College where he was affiliated with Mu Beta Kappa Fraternity and a pre-med student. He is a freshman at the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine.

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Nuptials Told

Now at home at 12103 E. 223rd St., Artesia, following their recent wedding at Las Vegas, Nev., are Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubright, the former Miss Elaine H. Green of Los Alamitos.

For her marriage, the bride chose a blue linen suit with pink accessories and orchid corsage, and was attended by Mrs. Harold Chase of Rosamond. Chase served the bridegroom as best man.

National Conclave

Plans are being readied by the local United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary for the national convention of the group set for Sept. 18 to 22 in Municipal Auditorium. Cecelia Johnson, national president, will be in charge. A reception, luncheon and dinners are being arranged to honor her.

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Hold-up Play Basic Bridge

"You often refer to the holdup play in your column," writes a Birmingham correspondent. "Please explain this, with the simplest possible example."

The hold-up play is one of the basic maneuvers. The idea is to make it difficult or impossible for one of the opponents to get to his partner's hand.

In today's hand, for example, West leads the king of spades. If South wins the first or second spade trick with the

NORTH

20

76

K84

K109

AJ732

WEST

KQJ104

Q932

762

EAST

952

J105

843

K84

SOUTH (D)

A83

A

AQJ

Q1095

Both sides vul.

South West North East

1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—A K

ace of spades, he must sooner or later go after the clubs in the attempt to make his nine tricks. East takes the king of clubs and can lead a spade, whereupon West defeats the contract with the rest of the good spades.

South avoids this horrible fate by refusing to win either the first or second spade trick with his ace. In bridge lingo, South "holds up" his ace of spades, thus executing a hold-up play.

As may be seen, there is nothing complicated about this play. South merely plays a low spade on the first trick, allowing West to win it with the king of spades. West continues with the queen of spades, and South again plays a low spade. West persists, and this time South has to win the trick.

The simple play has a very important result. When East later gets a trick with the king of clubs, he cannot lead a spade. The hold-up play has taken East's spades away. In fact, this was the whole idea of the holdup.

There is no way for East to give the lead to his partner, and West therefore cannot win tricks with his good spades. The defenders take the first two spades and the king of clubs, but declarer wins the rest of the tricks.

A-Line Tops in Coats

High fashion in coats for the sub-teen is here. There's the A-line, news in the fur fabrics, luxury lining, both bright colors and pastels for fall and winter.

The subteen coat is narrowed down this fall, is much slimmer than it ever has been. Belts placed low or side tabs or width at the side of the coat are devices frequently used to gain the wanted A look.

Fur-like fabrics, of dnyel and orlon, provide deep pile, come in fur shades. Fleece comes in both neutral and vivid shades and tweeds look better than ever in unusual color blends. Chinchilla comes in plaids now and shows off well in the Black Watch. Alpaca is back again in both full-length and the shorter versions.

White Always

Neatest look for a long, sleeve-length, whether suit or coat, is the wristbone length white cotton glovelet. Washable, too, so it should always be snowy white.

Wilma Hastings

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SATURDAY 1:00 Welch's Restaurant

Susan's Window Shopping



A TREAT for tots and mothers too are the new washable wools with matching knit trims designed by Sacony. Styled for neat self-dressing, there are no hooks, buttons or zippers. Elasticized skirt-bands fit like a hug and hold in shirts. Available in practical color combinations, the ensemble pictured above is in gray with red and white plaid. Skirt, sizes 3 to 6X, is priced around \$5, with shirt for the same size around \$4. Skirts, size 7 to 14, are about \$7 and the jersey shirt's for the same size are \$4.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951. Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Personal Coloring Decides Makeup for Teen-Agers

If lipstick and face powder are going to make their debut on young faces soon here are some make-up tips for teen-agers who are about to blossom out.

The barest minimum of make-up a youngster needs depends a great deal upon her personal coloring.

To create a better color-balance between skin and hair—hair includes lashes and brows—is the reason why anyone, young or old, wears make-up.

Factor cites as examples two teen-age types whose make-up needs will differ: (1) The vibrant brunette with fair skin and dark eyelashes will need only lipstick to complete her color contrast. (2) The girl whose hair, eyelashes, brows and skin shade are almost the same tone will need more than lipstick to break up the uniformity of color. She should be allowed (note to Mother) to wear eyebrow pencil and eyelash make-up and perhaps a discreet touch of cheek rouge.

So, the beginner who wants to know how little or how much make-up she can wear might clip, paste over her mirror, read and re-read the following color classifications:

1. The brunette and brownette, with definite coloring in eyebrows and eyelashes, will need only lipstick. Face powder is also valuable for killing a shine.
2. The brownette or blonde, with some coloring in eyebrows and lashes, will need lipstick and a light brown eyebrow pencil. Face powder is optional but nice.
3. The pale blonde or red-head, with matching eyelashes and brows and little contrast between hair and skin, will need lipstick, rouge, brown eyebrow pencil and eyelash make-up.

If a teen-ager's skin is gray or colorless (regardless of her color classification), she should use a make-up foundation and face powder to enliven skin tone. Such a cosmetic aid can work wonders in building up a girl's self-confidence. The only time make-up should be ruled out, is when the girl's skin is in trouble; is being handled by a doctor.

The youngster who is to wear a foundation should be given a compressed cake-type. This is a perfect blend of make-up base and powder and takes no skill to apply. No matter how inept she is, she can't use too much, layer it on, or look obviously made up while wearing it.

The blonde or redhead finding herself in the third color classification cited above should be taught by some older person to use eyebrow pencil and eyelash make-up. To apply correctly, these coloring aids will barely tint her pale brows and lashes to create a color contrast with her skin. The make-up teacher (mother or big sister) should make it clear to the teen-ager that eyelashes overly laden or built up into starch spikes will only attract stares of amusement or amazement.

Hands Show Your Neglect

Whether tapering and thin, plump and dimpled, tanned and trigger-quick, gifted or lazy, hands have one trait in common—they're gossips that will tell tales of neglect.

So a couple of tips on care will come in handy.

1. To get the most out of your hand lotion, says the Hollywood expert, first soak hands in warm water to open skin pores.
2. Gloves were made to be worn, not to carry. Wear gloves, even if the supermarket is only around the corner. Keep a pair of gloves in your car pocket to wear when you drive. Since cold, close-fitting gloves are too easy to push aside, settle for warm, flexible woolknits that fingers like to wriggle into, in which palms have ample room and are cozily content.

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Early Pampering Won't Guarantee a Happy Life

By ANGELO PATRI

Did you hear that small boy or girl's mother say proudly and loftily, "He is MY child and I want him to have the best possible life, so he can always look back on a happy childhood."

And then did you see her proceed to give that child everything he asked for, so he would not have to cry for it? If you have, you have seen a failure in its beginning.

Happiness and success in life is not dependent upon having one's want and wish fulfilled on the instant. Things do not make anyone happy, nor do they add an inch to his height in character or importance. And what is more, what a child gets without effort on his part can have little meaning for him. Having cost him nothing, he values it at exactly that amount—nothing. He takes what he gets for granted, and so sets the traits of thoughtlessness, ingratitude, selfishness in his habit of life.

When a child reaches the age of reflective thought—when, for example, he asks, "Can I go out if I put on my rubbers?"—he is already balancing one idea against an-

Child Care Boy Should Learn Money Management

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "I have a son, age 14, who is working for the summer. As I have no need for extra money, I have let him keep all his earnings for himself. Is that the proper thing to do? If so, then at what age does a working boy start to contribute money to the head of the household?"

(A) It would be quite unrealistic to expect your son to contribute part of his earnings to a household where it is not needed. But it also would not teach him the proper handling of money to let him have all the money to do with as he pleases. This is an excellent opportunity for you to initiate him into the ways of spending and saving.

With part of his earnings he can start a bank account. If he does not already have one. A certain sum can go into the savings account, a certain sum kept out for his own use, and a certain amount set aside for charity or church. This will give him a real understanding of the way in which adults budget their money.

It also is a valuable experience and good training for the future for a youngster to save up for something that he especially wants, such as a bike, a guitar, baseball equipment. If it is something too far beyond his means, parents may want to add a certain sum to the amount he has been able to save. This gives him something to work for, with the added advantage that he does not feel that his goal is unattainable.

Within the past year, several excellent pamphlets have been published explaining how boys and girls can manage their money wisely, budget, save and learn how to buy. If you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, we will be glad to send you their names and where they may be obtained.

Address questions on Child Care to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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Why Grow Old? Clubs Make Dieting a Pleasure

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Not long ago I wrote a column suggesting that a Calorie Club would be of great help to women who wish to reduce. Group therapy would cause many women to stick to a diet—women who would otherwise fail by the wayside when trying to lose weight alone. These clubs are fun, too.

Today I received a letter from the president of such a club telling me of the success of its members. This club is in West Hartford, Conn. It was organized three years ago and the members call themselves "The Nutmeg Silhouettes." It occurred to me that my readers might like to know something about it in order to pattern one of their own along the same lines. The club meets every Thursday evening at eight o'clock at their club room. You could meet in the homes of members. The Nutmeg Silhouettes are a self-supporting, non-profit organization. To quote from this letter:

1. Weigh in at every meeting.
2. Review together the pitfalls in dieting such as the little extras or trimmings like salad oils, fried foods, cream, nuts, sauces and gravy.
3. Have a time for telling personal experiences with dieting, recalling reasons for backsliding and so forth.
4. Exchange low-calorie menus and recipes which also are health giving. For instance, you can make low-calorie salad dressings yourself.
5. I think a short talk each

time by a member on some subject related to dieting would be wonderful.

This really sounds like fun! Why don't you get busy and form a Calorie Club if you have had trouble reducing by yourself?

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Earl Wilson

Chef of the Week

Columnist Wilson Spills the Beans!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"Veni, vidi, vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered) might explain the journalistic success of today's Chef of the Week and nationally known columnist, Earl Wilson. Where he goes, there's news; he sees all, and he captures the important ingredients for a story.

Wilson mastered grammar and high school in the little rural town of his birth, Rockford, Ohio, and received his degree in journalism from Ohio State University.

It all began on his dad's old Oliver typewriter. Its fascination with him, combined with an innate ability to express himself, nudged him right into the hometown weekly, where they accepted anything one might write. More success was to come his way as a reporter for the campus paper and the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch. With this encouragement hitched tightly to his belt, he satisfied his yen to go east. Landed as a copy reader with the Washington Post, a seat which he warmed for a year. So badly needed were copy readers that his pitch for a reportorial job went unheeded, so he returned home to become editorial writer for the Akron Beacon-Journal.

His beag dream, however, was for the hustle 'n' bustle of New York, and he again turned east. Thus began, for him, 20 pleasant years with the New York Post. It is that paper, the oldest daily, and founded by Alexander Hamilton, that controls the syndicate for which he writes. His column appears in some 125 newspapers.

Knowing that each of you who read his column, "It Happened Last Night," in this newspaper, will be interested in some homespun facts about him, here they are:

His column started quite by accident. The amusement and drama editor for the New York Post was drafted for World War II, and Wilson, having been classified as 4-F, because of a heart murmur, was given the assignment. It included a review of night club show openings. His chance division of the column one night on the "doings" on Broadway, met with such approval that it became an established fact. It's 11 years old, the age of Earl Lyons Wilson, alias "Sluggo." Being premature, and a bit short on size, Junior was dubbed "Sluggo," a name which has never left him.

Wilson's nose for news takes him to all parts of the world, some 75,000 miles a year, or 1,500 miles a week. His "BW" (beautiful wife) and Nikon camera accompany him most of the time. Many of you may have met them on the Edward R. Murrow program about a year ago.

While his profession has established our "chef" as a gourmet and a gourmand as well, he still has roots which are buried deeply in home base—their nine-room, high ceiling apartment in New York. Ever trying to diet, yet always failing, he explains that the hardest part of it is the first day. The second day you're no longer on it. His appetite is a bit plebeian, too, and down-to-

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Tortured by Thoughts of Past

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Ten years ago my husband worshipped the ground I walked on.

As for me I loved him, yes, but not as I should have. Things have gone along all these years, up and down—he always being the one to say he was sorry, but always loving me despite the fact that I was mean and hateful and would lie to him.

Now, to get to the big heart-ache, a year and a half ago, due to a funny accident I found out he was seeing someone else, and had been for several months. When I asked him, he told me everything, as I was expecting my fourth child.

I just couldn't believe my husband — my Stan — would cheat on me. I was so distraught that one night I took the kids and got in the car and drove, with the idea of ending it all for all of us.

And then all at once it came to me that I did love Stan, that I loved him very much. All these years I had never known. What I did know was that he had turned to another woman for all the love and praise and small attentions that I had never given him.

My one fear was that it was too late. I knew he had been seeing a lot of her, and I was heart-sick that I might never have him back.

Well, as things worked out, he did come back to me. And he was so grateful to find that underneath it all I did really love him that he gave me his whole heart again. I thought our life together from now on would be heaven — and it should have been but for my own tortured thoughts.

Over and over again I kept thinking of them, things they had talked about, places they had been. I found myself drawing away from Stan. Night-time was torture when I couldn't sleep but had to live with thoughts of him and this woman. It seemed almost that she came between us now more than ever, but now only in my thoughts.

Stan is so hurt—and so am I. I can tell that once again I'm driving him away from me but what can I do? We run into her and her husband—yes,

Emblem Notes

Mrs. F. C. Ellsworth will be hostess to the sewing section of the Long Beach Emblem 106, at her home, 3905 Linden Ave., at 10:00 a. m., Aug. 23, with Mrs. Tom Carr as co-hostess.

Mrs. Earl Rausch will serve as hostess on Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, at 8:00 p. m. in her home, 5856 Orange Ave., with co-hostess Mrs. Fred Hesse.

On Thursday evening at 7:30, the Choraleons will rehearse at the home of Mrs. Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

she married soon after the affair with Stan ended—and I know she isn't happy. I can just sense it, and I feel guilty about this, too.

What ever am I to do? How can I drive this nightmare from my mind?—J. L.

DEAR J. L.:

I don't know how you can drive these thoughts from your mind, but I do know you'd better find a way or you'll drive Stan away instead.

Of course, his affair was wrong, and of course you were cruelly hurt, but you yourself admit that you were basically in the wrong in not giving him the love and affection he wanted so. He came back to you believing, certainly hoping, that you did really care for him and you could find happiness together.

Don't you actually believe that this happiness, and the

happiness of your family, and the happiness that you could know for many years to come could and should erase other thoughts from your mind? Don't you think if you actually willed yourself to forget the past you could?

Or is there some contrary quality about you that drives you to draw away from someone you love? Or is it possible that it was only hurt pride that made you think you did love Stan? And that having him back, and having him love you again, you value him as little as you say you once did?

These are questions, of course, that only you could answer. Just as you are the only possible one who is going to have to rule your future, and rule it with real strength of character, too.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

The Worry Clinic

Mob Psychology Can Cause Wise Person to 'Stampede'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-318: Lorna L., aged 19, was one of my former psychology students at Northwestern University.

"Dr. Crane, I have always been puzzled by Peter's triple denial of Jesus," she spoke thoughtfully. It doesn't quite make sense to me. How could anybody who was so devoted to Jesus as Peter seemed to be, then be so callous?

"Why, earlier that same night Peter was so brave he seized a sword and single-handedly tried to ward off the soldiers who came to arrest Jesus. So why did he act so cowardly and deny Christ those three times?"

First, habits are very specific. A courageous soldier with a bayonet in his hands may not hesitate to attack an entire machine-gun nest of the enemy. For he is then in the familiar situation to which he has been long trained.

But let that same soldier approach a physician who holds a hypodermic needle to give him a typhoid shot, and he may actually faint from fear. Or ask him to stand up and talk to his home town Rotary Club, and he may be scared speechless.

That's why Peter, with a sword, could be bold and face great odds. But when he found himself alone in a vast hostile crowd, he succumbed to mob psychology.

So what we need most desperately in American education is to prepare our teenagers for those SPECIFIC future situations in which they will later find themselves. Then they will not be caught off guard.

I told you about Joan's courage in refusing to be intimidated by the current stampede to inebriate Americans. But I had previously warned Joan of exactly what would happen after she had boarded that plane.

In fact, I had shown her the same green ticket listing the Scotch Bourbon whiskey and Martini Manhattans, for I had taken the same plane a few weeks earlier.

So Joan was prepared. She even had the professional salesman's "answer to objections" on the tip of her tongue. Now I don't wish to detract from Joan's spunk and courage, for she might have done the same thing without any previous tutelage.

But she might also have been caught by surprise so she wouldn't have known exactly how to phrase her refusal of the fellow passenger's proffer of a drink.

Meanwhile, the latter's wife might have quickly stampeded with the herd and accepted a martini, so the mob coercion would have been far greater.

So teach by the "Case Method" in your Sunday schools. Lift out actual situations from real life.

Then discuss exactly what to say, long in advance. And bolster the courage of youth, so they will "Drink American" instead of kowtowing to offete Europe's whiskey, wine, beer and ale.

America is noted for milk, fruit juices and soda pop, so patronize American beverages, which keep us strong, alert and sober.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

shopping sense

by Lisa Towne



If we take literally what one national magazine this week forecast as the Back to School look for '55, teachers and professors are going to have to do mental gymnastics to sort out the boys from the girls, because, with the exception of lipstick and what some men refer to as the predatory female expression, girls will be dressed to look like little boys. This columnist will venture out on a limb in her knee-length Argyles, Bermuda shorts and Ivy League jacket to take exception to the forecast and state that if the trend infiltrates beyond the bike brigade at Vassar, I'm going to trade in my membership on the theory that it's a woman's world. How can it be, if you can't recognize them?

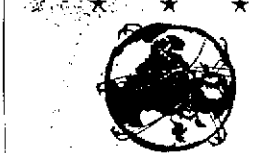
Before it's time to go Back to School why not plan a real Skating Party at THE LONG BEACH SKATING PALACE, 278 Alamitos. There's music provided by a Hammond organ, and this is safe good fun for all that young energy. THE PALACE caters to club, school and church groups, and there are special party rates. Phone 65-1528 to make arrangements.



As ancient as the history of beautiful women is the ritual of bath oils, which give new silk-and-satin texture to your skin, and try using a drop or two in the last rinse water for your lingerie! At EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second in Belmont Shore, you'll find a complete selection of famous brand bath oils to use in conjunction with your perfumes and colognes. The newest beauty secret for summer-tired skin is a bath oil from a chemist's formula, with lipedetic action, that soothes and restores while bathing away dry skin. Just add a capful of this pine-scented oil to tub water and luxuriate. To learn more about this miracle formula, phone 90-0456.



What well-dressed woman hasn't dreamed of owning a Paris-designed hat... but for \$8.95? Voila, un chapeau! It can happen to you by going to the Millinery Dept. at PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, because, exclusive with PENNEY'S, you'll find the newest fall line of Original French Reproductions. These "One of a Kind" hats are in deep velours, jeweled felts, velvet, satins, and all-sequined. Colors include: Mink, Brown, Coral, White, White, Jet Black, Turquoise, Gray and Red. Each one is a beauty... and what a wonderful price!



The grandeur of the Renaissance is captured for your pleasure in the hand-crafted silver Florentine jewelry, all copies of medieval pieces, just brought into this country by JANE KING IMPORTS, 3803 Atlantic, in Bixby Knolls. Most of the bracelets, rings and earrings are ornately set in filigree with semi-precious stones. Several of the rings have the famous Medici secret clasp. This exquisite collection is limited in quantity so visit JANE KING IMPORTS soon.



Softer than new is what Fluffy calls the re-texturizing Soft-tone Dry Cleaning process used by SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, where an exclusive textile conditioner similar to lanolin restores beauty and adds life to your garments. To save 10%, bring your cleaning and laundry to the plant, or phone 6-3265.



If you wear a Junior size 7-15, there's a fashion treat for you at CHRYSTEEN'S, 4352 Atlantic Ave., where you'll be delighted with the new Back to School fall woollens and lightweight tweeds designed for you by Ann Fogarty. These smart dresses are in all the wanted colors and latest styles to flatter the Juniors. A really sophisticated conversation piece to complement your new woollen are the be-jeweled fob watches, \$11.95 to \$19.95, at CHRYSTEEN'S.



Just listen to them laugh and watch them play. There's your answer... that MORRIS MANOR children are happy children. They like their teachers, the group playtime, the good study habits, the well-planned lunches and so will your boys and girls from kindergarten through 7th grade. MORRIS MANOR, 1130 Locust Ave., is an accredited school and will furnish transportation. Phone 66-6595.



Keep in sprightly good step with Joyce when you go Back to School by choosing one of the new fall styles or one of the perennial favorites from the Joyce line at THE GUILD HOUSE, 507 East Ocean Blvd. Just arrived are the cleverly designed "Short Circuit" and "Safety Pin," available in black, brown, gray, blue, red and white, in all sizes... priced from \$8.95 to \$10.95. Also at THE GUILD HOUSE are the always popular "Spoonbill" and "Alert" by Joyce, in white, at \$8.95.



Be sharp... with the world of words and knowledge at your fingertips... when you go Back to School by shopping BUFFUMS' BOOK DEPT. for an indexed dictionary either the American College or Webster's Collegiate at \$6, and the handy indexed Roger's Thesaurus at \$5. A real buy, too, is the one-volume Viking Encyclopedia at \$8.95.



To train for a career that is rewarding and has a future security, contact SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VOCATIONAL NURSES SCHOOL, 810 American Ave. This fully accredited school offers the state-approved curriculum in limited classes, and there is no tuition during the one-year training program. For more information, phone 35-1126. New classes start Sept. 6.

If you're looking for places to go, things to buy and customer services, let us help you solve your shopping inquiries. Phone Lisa Towne at 70-5951. Extension 249, and we'll help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

Off to Gretta's...

...Off to School

a. CASHMERES imported by Dalton. With unique neckline. In white, new pink, turquoise, wisteria blue. 25.95.

b. TWEED SKIRT — the newest fashion texture. Graceful 8-gore, slash pocket. 22.95. Other skirts 8.95 to 35.00.

c. and e. JERSEY BLOUSES—all-wool with turtle neck or mock turtle neckline. Black, pink, turquoise, scotch heather, avocado. 5.95.

d. JERKIN SUIT. 2-piece of wool tweed. The most versatile fashion on campus. Budget priced, 12.95.

f. TAPERED SLACKS. Fly front, superbly fitted. Companion to suit at right. Moss green, purple, cobalt blue. 12.95.

g. SLIM SPORTSTER. Straight-line top over pencil skirt. Fine wool. To wear as a suit or team with other blouses and sweaters. Moss green, purple, cobalt blue. 24.95.

You - it's definitely worth the trip to Belmont Shore!

August 21, 1955

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

AUDREY HEPBURN:
World's highest paid actress
SEE PAGE 10



**BE YOUR
OWN BUILDER**

... a special feature: how to
get more house for less money

SEE PAGE 14



FINAL TOUCHES are added to a model of Independence Hall by Arthur Kay, helped by sons and the author.

Models of Patriotism

Early America lives again in wooden miniatures carved by this Massachusetts family

by **MARY B. KAY**

WEST FALMOUTH, MASS.

The world moves so fast and excitingly today, it's small wonder that many famous historical events from our nation's past hold less fascination for young people now than they once did—and still should.

Five years ago, when our sons, David, then 9, and Kevin, 7, first started studying American history, my husband Arthur cast about for some way of bringing home to them graphically the drama of great moments in our country's early days.

Although he had never tried his hand at any form of wood carving, he finally settled on that as the best way of accomplishing what he had in mind. Thus began our family collaboration on the building of small, wooden scale models commemorating incidents from America's past.

The first model we completed was a midget replica of the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, with young Abe industriously splitting fence rails outside it. Before starting work on the project, we made sure our dimensions and other details were accurate by researching numerous library books on the subject.

Historic Sites Visited

Next we spent hours studying Boston's Old North Church at close range, then took an automobile trip to Concord and Lexington, Mass., to get firsthand material for a composite model depicting Paul Revere's ride. We traveled to Plymouth to visit the original Pilgrim House, and to Sudbury to inspect its ancient school-house, before building models of them.

One of our most elaborate miniatures shows the first reading of the Declaration of Independence in front of Boston's original State House. It includes 20 human figures, 1/8" high, attired in carefully painted costumes of the period.

In creating our models, the four of us pool our ideas and make suggestions, although most of the actual carving and much of the technical work is done by my husband. In the Paul Revere model, we were stumped for a while trying to think of a way to make a tail and mane for the famed alarmist's horse. Finally Kevin came up with the idea of shellacking strands of white thread, then painting them brown. David's outstanding suggestion to date has been the use of colored facial tissues—which are easily molded

when they are damp—for tree foliage.

Basically our models are made of carved bits of cigar-box wood, clothespins, toothpicks and other common household materials, carefully fitted and glued together with plastic cement. We paint on details like faces, clothing and decoration with a fine camel's-hair brush dipped in tempera colors.

Through the years, our collection of miniatures has become somewhat famous locally. It has often been exhibited in schools and libraries, and Arthur and I appeared with it as "hobbyists of the week" on a Boston TV program.

Ours may seem like an odd family hobby, but it has taught us a lot about early American history we might otherwise never have known. Working on our models together, we have furthermore become truly a family unit, proud and grateful that we possess the heritage of our wonderful country.

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts and photographs cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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WEST COAST BUREAU

HAPPY WANDERER

• When you read stories by PARADE West Coast Correspondent Lloyd Shearer, you may be struck by the fact that some of them come from points far from California. For example, today's exclusive interview with hard-to-interview Audrey Hepburn (page 10) is datelined Burgenstock, Switzerland. Well, Shearer went all that distance to get it (and, incidentally, to pose with his subject for the photo at right). Never let it be said that PARADE correspondents don't like to get around.

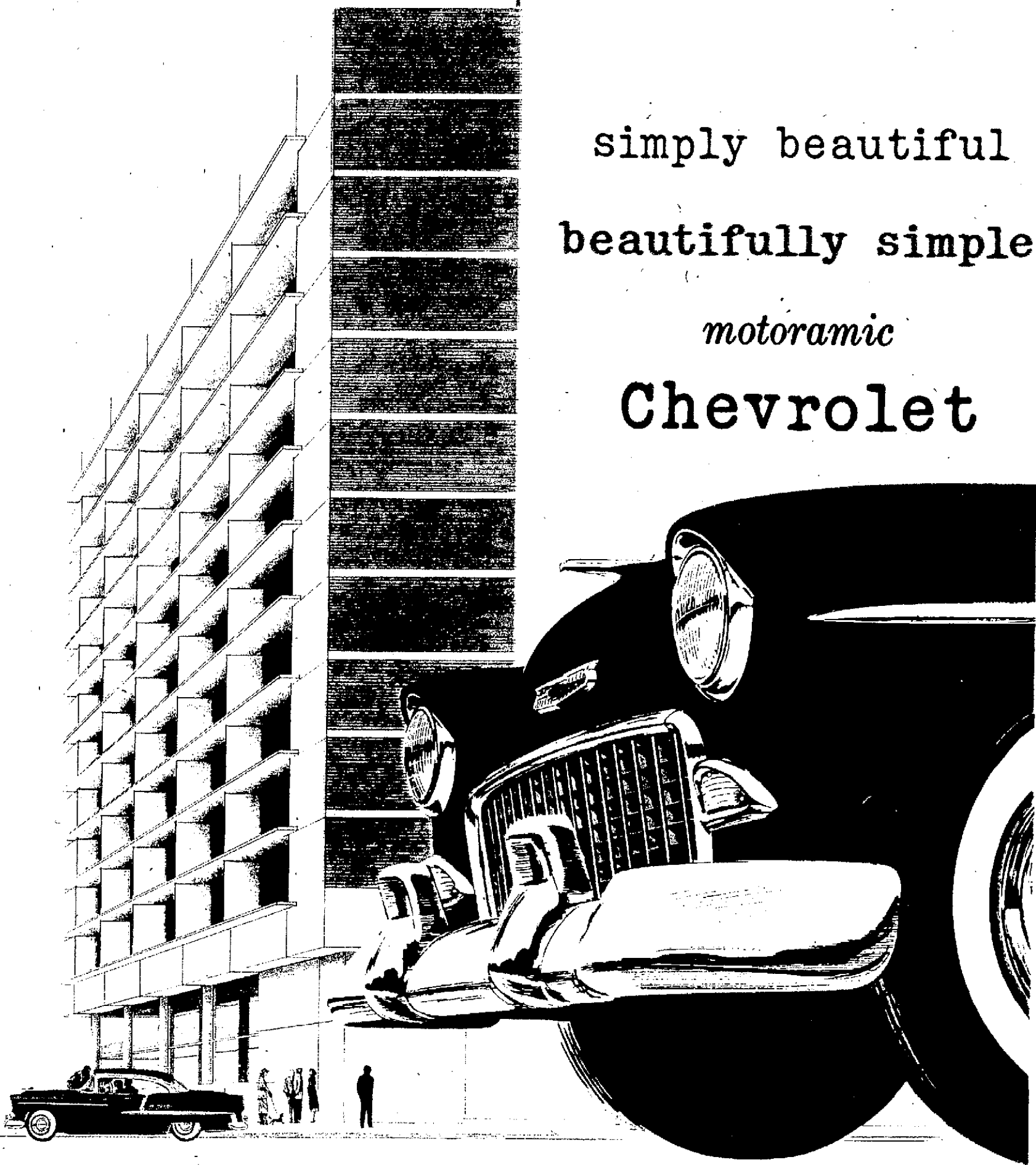


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(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

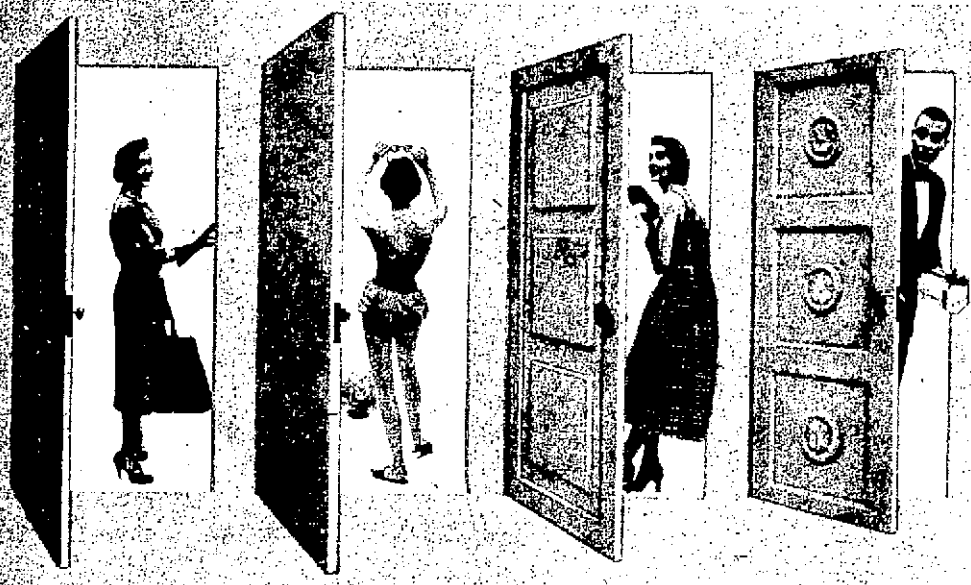
simply beautiful
beautifully simple
motoramic
Chevrolet



SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Chevrolet's modern beauty, like that of modern architecture, springs from clean, uncluttered design. Take, for example, the crisp simplicity of the grille—free of exaggerated "massiveness" and bolted-on decoration. Its classic purity of design will be as modern tomorrow as it is today. But more than presenting a beautiful front, the '55

Chevrolet is showing its heels to everybody with its record-smashing "Turbo-Fire V8" power! In every phase of performance, roadability and handling ease, the new Chevrolet is stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars and winning a lot of "oh's" and "ah's" doing it! One ride and you'll see why. Can you make it . . . soon?



**SMART
GIRLS
NEVER
GO
OUTDOORS
WITHOUT IT...**



Helene Curtis spray net[®]

Going places? Keep your hair in place the SPRAY NET way...it's such a joy!



Whether you're working, playing, shopping... we can take one worry off your mind. Your hair! A whisper of Helene Curtis SPRAY NET will keep it just the way you set it... soft, natural, and in place the whole day through.

For Helene Curtis has found a way to put "holding quality" into a hair spray without making you hate the feel of your hair. It's the wonderful, wonderful spray that leaves no stickiness whatsoever.

A pretty hair-do will always pick you out of the crowd. Smart girls never go outdoors without Helene Curtis SPRAY NET—it's America's favorite hair spray because it really is the best... in every way.

4 1/2 FULL OZ. **\$1.25**

plus tax

GIANT ECONOMY SIZE \$1.89



When You're Late For A Date...
Just set your pin curls with Helene Curtis SPRAY NET. They'll dry in minutes!

SALE!
Limited Time Only
GIANT ECONOMY SIZE
ONLY \$1.69 plus tax
Contains 2 1/4 times as much as regular size

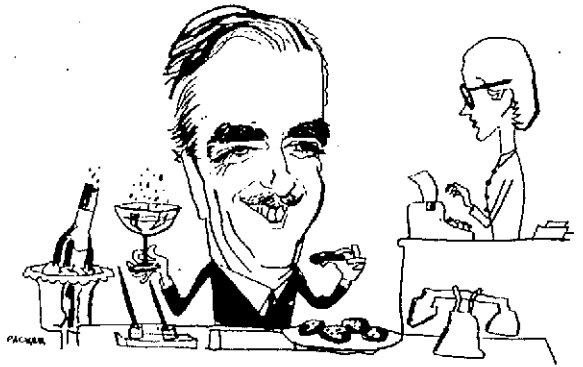
NAME DROPPING

with **HY GARDNER**

Just for safety's sake, Rita Hayworth has a boxer dog accompany daughter Yasmin whenever she goes to the beach... Fred Astaire became so intrigued with the drums after learning to thump them for *Daddy Long Legs* that he's continuing his lessons with drummer Roy Harte... And Tyrone Power is taking piano lessons for his role in the screen version of the Eddie Duchin story. He won't play any numbers, though — just make them look authentic... Julius LaRosa's favorite form of relaxation (next to golf) is chess. He has a library of practically every book written by chess champions in recent years... Jose Ferrer, who might win another Oscar for *The Shrike* — in which he plays a mental patient under observation after a suicide attempt — at one time studied to be a psychiatrist... Wherever Paul Muni goes, he totes along the Oscar he won for *Louis Pasteur*... Actress Kim Novak writes poetry and tucks it away in a memory book... Comrade Krushchev, the Russian strong man, is a salted-peanut muncher...



George Liberace raised a mustache so he wouldn't be confused with his more famous brother. Without it, they're look-alikes... Composer Richard Rodgers has a most informal Connecticut license plate on his limousine. It reads "DICK."... Circus man John Ringling North has a one-armed bandit (slot machine, to you) in his private railroad car... Conductor Sir Thomas Beecham, who is 76, likes to wear baby-blue neckties and moccasins — a musical Howard Hughes... Hughes, incidentally, has a number of suits in his wardrobe containing built-in shorts... The Allan Ladd's swimming pool in Palm Springs is not only heated for cool days but cooled for hot days... Douglas Wallop, whose book, *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant*, became Broadway's hottest current musical under the title *Damn Yankees*, still sells insurance in Washington... Spring Byington, the "December Bride" of television, has quite a trousseau of jewel-studded women's pipes... Lex Barker and Lana Turner have their marriage license framed over their bed... The Ozzie Nelsons bowed to the demands of their two sons and adopted a 5-year-old Korean boy named Chu Tong Sun... Jerry Lewis has movie equipment worth more than \$80,000 and enough edited film "in the can," with stars featured, to run a series of 13 TV programs... Red Skelton admires Indians so much he'll sponsor 15 Indian students at medical colleges... British Premier Anthony Eden's mid-morning "coffee-break" consists of champagne and dry biscuits.



NEW IDEA—for wonderful salad dressings

Mix them fresh in seconds with
Good Seasons Salad Dressing Mix and delicate Wesson Oil



This cruet-style Self-Measuring Bottle makes it easy to mix your own fresh salad dressings. It shows how much vinegar, water and Wesson Oil to add to Good Seasons Mix.

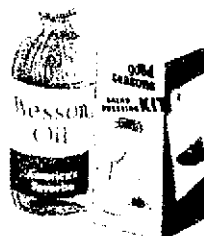
America's Favorite Salad Oil—the only one you need for liquid shortenings and salads.

Here's the simplest way yet to make expertly seasoned homemade dressing

1 You empty Good Seasons Salad Dressing Mix into the Self-Measuring Bottle. Each envelope of this new mix contains a famous chef's secret blend of rare herbs and spices.

2 Next add your favorite vinegar—and a little water to make the dressing mix smoothly.

3 Then add mild pure Wesson Oil. Delicate Wesson Oil—America's favorite—is the freshest salad oil you can buy. It coaxes out the fine flavor of all the spices and herbs in Good Seasons Mix. Just shake for a few seconds and you have a wonderful salad dressing—the kind that you'll find served in celebrated restaurants.



Get Wesson Oil at your store. And pick up this 39¢ Salad Dressing Kit. Kit contains 2 different Good Seasons Mixes, the Self-Measuring Bottle and a salad recipe leaflet.

P. S. Wesson Oil blends perfectly with all five different Good Seasons Mixes—Old Fashion French, California French, Old Fashion Garlic, Exotic Herbs and Bleu Cheese. Each sold in an individual envelope. Good Seasons Mix is another fine product of General Foods.



DOCTOR sprays bandage on a patient in a Chicago hospital. Below (right): Bandage peels off like sunburned skin.

A BANDAGE YOU SPRAY ON

You're looking at pictures of a spray-on bandage, the first of many spray pharmaceutical products now being developed for your medicine cabinet.

Used only in hospitals so far, the spray bandage is a liquid plastic, propelled from a can like some shaving creams and insect killers. It "sets" as a transparent film, invisible from six feet away. While it will not replace gauze, it saves time and lets doctors watch the healing process.

Also planned for early across-the-counter drugstore sale: spray-on antiseptics, antibiotics and burn ointments. ■



To give you
that new young,
natural glowing look
that's so typical
of today's lovely stars
like **Jeanne Crain**



**NEW
LUX**

JEANNE CRAIN co-starring in "GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"
A Russfield-Voyager Production • In CinemaScope • Color by Technicolor • Released thru United-Artists

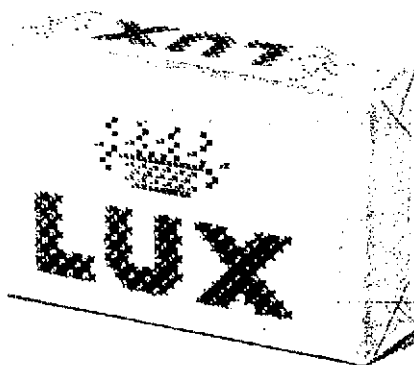
sealed in Gold Foil

Jeanne Crain certainly has the radiant, appealing look we're talking about . . . and you can have it, too! New Lux Soap care can do as much for you as it does for her. As Jeanne says, "Am I a fan of new Lux! It keeps my skin so fresh and alive-looking."

New Lux in Gold Foil comes to you as perfect as the day it was made. You'll see the difference . . . new Lux is dazzling white. You'll *smell* the difference . . . new Lux has a wonderfully new fragrance. 9 out of 10 Hollywood stars believe in new Lux. Get new Lux in Gold Foil!

**You don't have to be a movie star to have
a movie star's "Golden Glow" complexion**

*—that's the beauty of **new Lux***



New Lux . . .
new Lux beauty soap has the sealed protection of gold foil. It sets a new standard of complexion care that no other soap can match.



SAFE DRIVER Marlene Cook displays group's bumper strip.

*When an Oregon lady
judge lost her temper,
the result was...*

A new answer to HOT RODS

by ELLIS LUCIA

BEAVERTON, ORE.

One day in Judge Frances Cook's traffic court here, an angry driver berated a "crazy teenager" for an accident. The "teenager" was tracked down and arrested. He turned out to be 45 years old.

Pretty Judge Cook blew up. Herself the mother of a 15-year-old boy, she was sick and tired of hearing safe-driving youngsters branded with the "hot rod" reputation of a minority. Right then, she vowed to do something about it.

That was three years ago. Today Judge Cook's "Safe-Teens" crusade has spread to 12 states and Canada. When schools open in a few weeks, insurance agents in six more states are planning campaigns to enroll teen-age drivers. By December, Safe-Teens expects to have 100,000 members.

More important, the crusade is paying off—in reduced accidents and saved lives. One traffic court noted a 66 per cent drop in teen-age cases within six months after Safe-Teens was introduced in the local high school.

JUDGE COOK (F) watches as Beaverton High students attach a strip to the auto of newly enrolled Safe-Teener Ron Neelings.

Just what is Safe-Teens? "It's difficult to explain how Safe-Teens works, only that it does," says the judge, a former school teacher, newspaperwoman, secretary, actress, model and child psychologist. "I think of it as a Jiminy Cricket gimmick. The driver is bound by his own conscience and the social pressure of his group." Put another way, Safe-Teens has capitalized on teen-age unity and pride to reduce accidents.



Actually, Safe-Teens has been in action only a little more than six months. After the day she lost her temper, Judge Cook spent two years searching for some positive, straightforward, simple approach to cut down accidents and inspire good youth driving. Teenagers, she felt, had been "preached at" long enough. Some plan was needed which would stress the "dos" and not the don'ts.

Finally, last December, she thought she had it. Safety officials were encouraging. But would the kids like it? Nervously Judge Cook called the student officers of her own Beaverton High School and outlined her plan. The response was overwhelming.

One hundred ten students signed up as charter members and pitched in to spread the Safe-Teen gospel. They designed the Safe-Teen fluorescent red-and-black-bumper strip (above) and membership card. A special edition of the school paper was mailed throughout the nation. "Ambassadors" were sent to other high schools. Gov. Paul L. Patterson endorsed the crusade; the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents stepped forward to help pay the costs; the National Safety Council gave the crusade wide publicity. Ever since, Judge Cook's office has been deluged with letters, telegrams, long-distance calls.

A Simple Reason for Success

Apparently what has made Safe-Teens snowball is its simplicity. It spotlights the careful high-school driver and puts what teenagers call the "squirrel" on the spot. Direct and non-profit, designed for both boys and girls, it requires no dues, no pledges. Adult direction is at a minimum.

To qualify for Safe-Teens, a teenager brings his driver's license to the locally designated, volunteer administrator. His car is inspected for mechanical defects free of charge. If all is well, the teenager is issued a 2"-by-10" luminous bumper strip and membership card. If he violates the law, both may be lifted for a period determined by the court. (Safe-Teens is allied with police and traffic courts; there are no kangaroo courts.) This puts him in the doghouse with fellow members, who quickly notice the bare bumper and ask embarrassing questions.

Thus the students police each other. Not-so-good drivers suddenly become careful operators. Cars are kept in better shape. No one wants to lose that precious bumper strip.

And the system works. Safe-Teens cars have been trailed long distances. Observers note the youthful drivers carefully obeying speed laws, making stops and giving correct signals. One boy with a broken taillight refused to drive home after dark, called his mother to come and get him.

Another Safe-Teen swung recklessly into a drive-in. Other Safe-Teens leaped angrily from their cars, bawling him out for giving them all a bad name. A youth who daydreamed at the wheel woke up. Concentration on his sticker kept his mind on his driving.

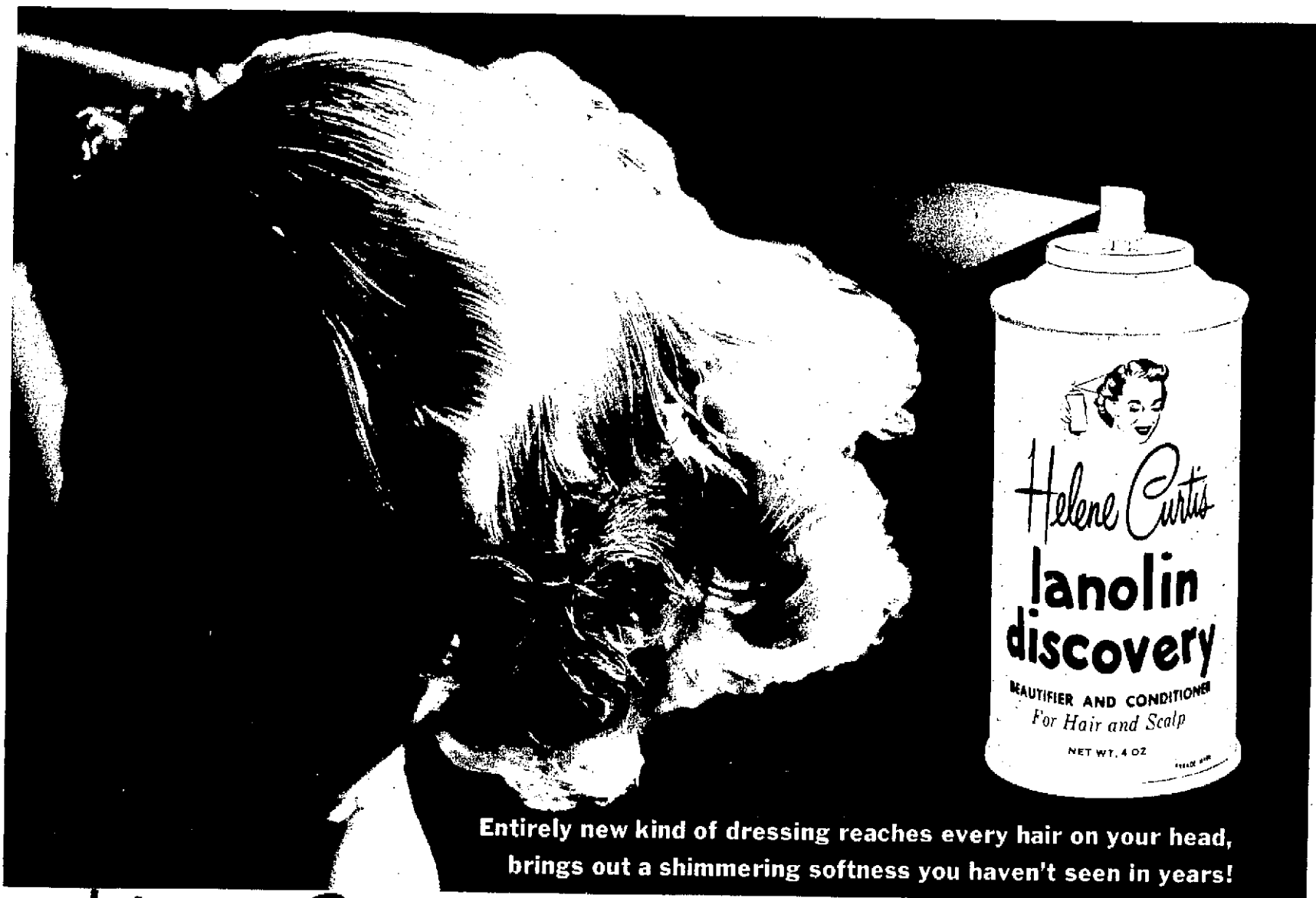
And Safe-Teens has its effects on adults. "I have to drive carefully with that sticker on the bumper," one father said. "Don't want to embarrass the boy."

Safe-Teens worry a lot about traffic courts seizing their strips. Even Judge Cook showed no sympathy recently when three charter members came up before her. But one very concerned young man inquired, "Can anyone lose my strip but me?"

"No," the lady justice said. "Why?"

"Well, frankly," the youth replied, "my dad is a lousy driver."

Fabulous hair dressing sprays pure excitement into your hair... right down to your very scalp!



Entirely new kind of dressing reaches every hair on your head,
brings out a shimmering softness you haven't seen in years!

Helene Curtis lanolin discovery*

gives you what no other hair dressing can . . . pure lanolin (no filler oils!)
in mist-fine spray. It actually beautifies hair as nothing before!



SPRAY IT IN . . . Pure lanolin right down to your very scalp!



BRUSH! . . . Warm highlights appear instantly, all through your hair!



THAT'S ALL! . . . The easiest way in the world to have beautiful hair!



Does your present hair dressing give you a "top-of-the-hair shine" — and nothing more? That's why Helene Curtis *invented* LANOLIN DISCOVERY! Spray it—right down to your scalp. Brush. What happens to your hair is practically a miracle! Because for the first time in your life you're getting pure lanolin—in the most effective form ever devised to give your hair the natural brilliance, the silken smoothness, the thousand-and-one highlights you've always wanted. Why live another day without it?

\$1.25

LARGE SIZE

GIANT ECONOMY SIZE \$1.69 plus tax

SALE! Limited Time Only
GIANT ECONOMY SIZE only \$1.69
Contains 2 1/4 times as much as large size plus tax

Audrey



Hepburn —

After only two starring films, she's the world's highest-paid actress. Catching her



The umbrella that shelters Audrey on PARADE's cover lends color to this shot of her and Mel Ferrer. At top of page, they admire a Swiss vista.

by LLOYD SHEARER
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

\$350,000 a Picture

on a Swiss 'second honeymoon,' PARADE learns why

BURGENSTOCK, SWITZERLAND.

IN 1953 a flat-chested, saucer-eyed bit-player starred on the American screen for the first time in *Roman Holiday*. She beguiled the public, wowed the critics, won an Academy Award. Today, only two years and one picture (*Sabrina*) later, Audrey Hepburn has become the highest-priced actress in the world.

For playing the lead in *War and Peace*, a film based on the Tolstoy epic and currently shooting in Rome, Miss Hepburn is receiving: 1) \$350,000 for a maximum of 12 weeks' work; 2) \$500 a week expense money, payment of which began May 1 and is to continue until she finishes the picture; 3) a car and chauffeur for the duration of the production; 4) \$27,500 for each week above 12 that she works.

Here, in this Alpine paradise where she and her actor-husband Mel Ferrer recently enjoyed a "second honeymoon" after one year of marriage, I asked Miss Hepburn why she suddenly is worth all that money (she got just \$12,500 for *Roman Holiday*, \$15,000 for *Sabrina*) and what, if anything, her abrupt success has done to her life.

"There are stories all over," I told her, "that in the past year or so you've become snooty and uncooperative, that Mel here has made you inaccessible to the press."

For a scant second Audrey hesitated. Then her lips parted in a half-smile.

"There are an awful lot of publications in this world," she said, "and only 24 hours in a day. And I can see only so many reporters."

"Nobody really knows how hard I've worked these past few years, how much effort went into *Gigi* [her first Broadway play], *Roman Holiday*, *Sabrina* and *Ondine* [her second play, in which she co-starred with Ferrer]."

"I've always been terribly anemic, terribly thin. In Holland, when the Germans occupied the country, I was in my early teens. I went hungry all the time. We ate nettles and everyone tried to cook grass, only I couldn't stand it. When the British liberated us, I was 16 years old. I was 5 feet 7 and I weighed 90 pounds, and my ankles and joints were filled with water. I was just a stick."

"I tell you all this," Audrey continued, "to let you know that I'm not an especially robust person. Work takes its toll on me. I have no confidence in my acting ability. I have no technique. I know I've been very, very lucky, and I do so want to become a good actress. I try to concentrate on my work."

"All this doesn't leave me much time for interviews."

At this point her husband took up the story.

"I know," he acknowledged, "that I've been accused of being Audrey's Svengali. But people just don't realize how many interviews one little statue like the Academy Award calls for. As Audrey's husband, I have a responsibility to look after her health."

"We try to do as much as we can, but it's impossible to satisfy everyone. A year or so ago, when we were doing *Ondine*, we were invited to a circus charity at Madison Square Garden. Had to wear costumes, ride horses, the whole routine. It was for a good cause, so we said yes."

"As soon as the curtain lowered on our own show, we changed clothes, rushed like mad to get over to the Garden. Audrey, believe me, was on the verge of fainting. All the photographers gathered around, started shooting. I looked at Audrey. She was growing whiter by the second."

"Hold it up, fellows," I begged, "just for a minute. Isn't there some place Audrey can sit down and catch her breath? She's going to pass out."

"The photographers got insulted. They accused me of being high-handed. They didn't know that Audrey's doctor had forbidden her to work, warned her about an impending collapse, told her to get away for a long vacation or he wouldn't be responsible. They were just sore because they didn't get a picture."

She Attracts — and Repels

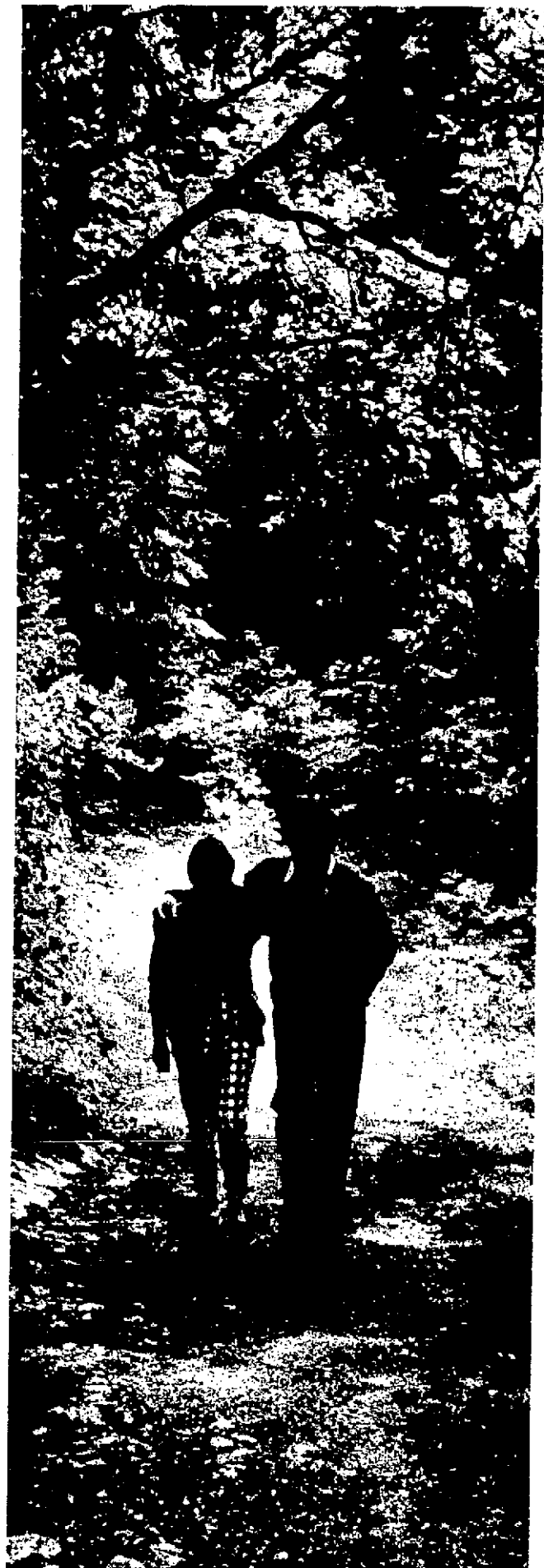
As Ferrer spoke, Audrey nodded agreement.

"Mel is right," she said. "If we have the time and the strength we'll do anything to cooperate on a project." And she said it so graciously that I felt I had been boorish in asking the question in the first place.

This quality of commanding every situation with disarming dignity is one of Miss Hepburn's outstanding traits. For one so young — she is only 26 — she has a remarkable knack of simultaneously taking you in and holding you off.

For example, while I was with her she staged a press conference for 18 correspondents who wanted to check certain rumors. Was it true, for example, that Audrey was getting \$350,000 for *War and Peace*? Was it true that her mother, Dutch-born Baroness van Heemstra, had objected to Audrey's marriage? Was it true that Audrey wouldn't work in a film unless her husband had a role in the same picture? Was she or was she not with child?

By smiling sweetly, dodging artfully, shifting conversational gears deftly and referring tough questions to the incisive Ferrer, Audrey told her



WALK IN THE WOODS lets the Ferrers get away—briefly—from the reporters and autograph hounds who haunted their Swiss sojourn.

PHOTOS BY DAVID P. PRESTON

Continued on page 12



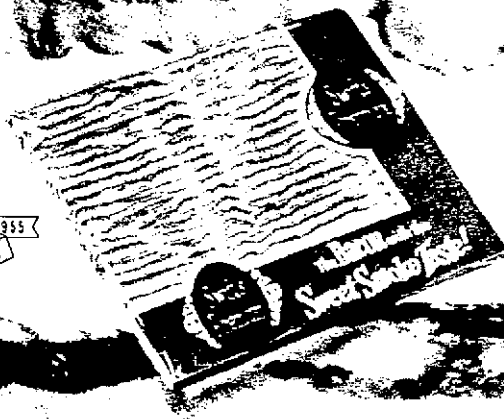
You get only the tender choice slices



in Swift's Premium Bacon...



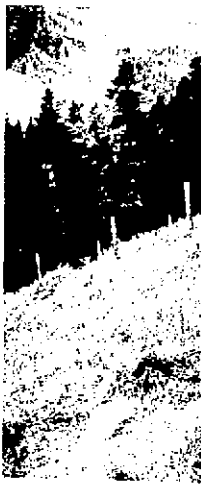
slow-smoked the old-fashioned way!



To be sure of the best in bacon...look for SWIFT'S PREMIUM on the package!

AUDREY HEPBURN
CONTINUED

*Behind Audrey's
big deal is a big,
brilliant agent*



inquisitors exactly what she wanted to — and no more.

Yes, she and Mel both were in *War and Peace*. "But only because it's good for the project. After that, Mel will make a film in Sardinia, I think. And I will probably do *L'Aiglon*, the story of Napoleon's son..."

"Do I consider Switzerland my home? ... I have no home. We are renting a villa here. We were married here, a year ago, right in the chapel. We hope to come back whenever we're not working..."

"And there is one thing I must say ... I must thank you all for your kindness, your thoughtfulness in allowing us our privacy. You've all been very considerate..."

Beyond question, Audrey Hepburn's talent, beauty and winsomeness make her worth \$150,000 a picture. After all, any *real* Hollywood star gets \$150,000 a film these days. But \$350,000 in flat salary, especially for a girl who has starred in only two films —!

How did Audrey manage to pull it off?

The truth is that the coup was executed by her agent, a dynamic, brilliant money-man of 42, Kurt Frings.

Last April, Frings — who also handles Jose Ferrer (no relation to Mel), Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz and others — flew to Switzerland to discuss with Miss Hepburn the contract she had signed with Associated British Films in the years of her genteel poverty (1947-51). By its terms, Audrey was required to make three motion pictures at \$2,800 each, when and as the studio requested.

While Frings was heatedly denouncing "this slave contract," the phone rang. It was Dino de Laurentiis calling from Rome. De Laurentiis, the most reputable of Italy's chronically unreliable motion-picture producers, had just signed King Vidor to direct *War and Peace*, and Vidor desperately wanted Audrey for the lead. How about a conference?



THE AGENT: Kurt Frings.

The Hollywood agent said, "Sure, except that I've got to be in London tomorrow evening."

"That's all right," de Laurentiis answered. "We'll make it to St. Moritz by the morning."

The following day he called again — from Milan. A snowstorm was raging. Vidor wouldn't fly.

Frings said all right, he and Audrey would drive to the Italian border. Three hours later, in a frontier village, the two parties met. De Laurentiis rented a room in the local hotel and there, for two and a half hours, Vidor told the story of *War and Peace*. He told it graphically, movingly. Hepburn was enthralled. If Frings and de Laurentiis could come to terms...

Frings said he had to get to Milan in a hurry or he'd miss his connection to London. De Laurentiis said he would drive him. En route, Frings stated his terms: \$350,000 for Hepburn, \$100,000 for her husband, cars and chauffeurs for both, approval of cast, script, camera-man, etc., \$500 weekly expense money for Audrey, \$250



THE BRAVE FERRERS (Mel starred in film *The Brave Bulls*) face up to a Swiss cow.

weekly expense money for Mel, a top-notch writer such as Irwin Shaw to work on the script.

Understandably, de Laurentiis demurred. "Okay," said Frings, "make *War and Peace* without her." Finally de Laurentiis agreed — and Frings went on to London.

There, Associated British proved willing to let Audrey make *War and Peace* providing the studio could distribute it in Great Britain. Paramount in turn guaranteed Hepburn's salary in dollars and was given the U.S. distribution rights to the picture.

So Frings at last was able to phone Audrey and tell her of the deal. Her first reaction was disbelief. "I'm not worth it," she cried. "It's impossible! Please," she added, "don't tell anyone..."

Exactly what \$350,000 will do to the young lady is impossible to tell. Her close friends say it will make no

difference in her outlook, her philosophy, her ambition.

"She is determined to become a great actress," director Billy Wilder maintains. "And nothing will hold her back — money, men, marriage, nothing."

If he is right, a major reason can be found in Audrey's childhood. She was born in Brussels, Belgium, on May 4, 1929, the daughter of a divorced Dutch baroness and J. A. Hepburn-Ruston, an Irish businessman. At 4 she was sent off to school in England. Two years later her parents were divorced.

In 1939, when the Nazis began to bomb Britain, Audrey was a skinny, well-educated 10-year-old. Her father, by then a leading member of Sir Oswald Mosley's Blackshirts (British Union of Fascists), thought it best to send his child back to her mother in Arnhem. He put her on a plane to Holland.

"I have never," Audrey now says wistfully, "seen my father since."

In Arnhem the child saw a performance of the Sadler's Wells Ballet and decided to become a ballerina. A few weeks later the Germans invaded Holland. Audrey managed to keep taking ballet lessons — but by the time she was 14 the war had ravaged her country; and she — like many other teenagers — had become a nervous, high-strung victim of malnutrition.

In 1945 liberation came. Soon Audrey took off for Amsterdam. There she worked in a department store till she had earned enough to go to London and advanced ballet school.

She was 19 when she got her first show-business job — a chorus girl in the English production of *High Button Shoes*. Other small jobs followed: a night-club revue, a bit in the opening sequence of Alec Guinness' *The Lavender Hill Mob*, the French Riviera for a bit in

Monte Carlo Baby. And she signed that contract with Associated British.

In Monte Carlo, Audrey was playing a scene in the Hotel de Ville when the late French novelist, Colette, happened by. The aging author, crippled by arthritis and walking painfully on sticks, stopped suddenly as she saw Audrey. "There!" she cried. "There is my Gigi!"

Within a week Audrey was signed to play *Gigi* (which had been dramatized in English) on Broadway. Although the play was no great shakes, Audrey received rave notices. Before long Paramount signed her for *Roman Holiday*. She has six more pictures to make for that studio.

Top Billing — and an Error?

Both in America and abroad the Hepburn fan following is tremendous. Her appeal, the admixture of maturity and naivete, warmth and restraint, intelligence and fresh loveliness, is apparently universal — and profitable. In California, for example, when *Sabrina* was exhibited, many theater-owners gave Audrey top billing on their marquees above Humphrey Bogart and William Holden.

Financially secure at 26, happily married, poised and unspoiled by success, Audrey Hepburn has no intention of retiring into domesticity. But a close Dutch friend of hers confided to me that, in her opinion, Audrey is guilty of one major error in living, an error characteristic of many actresses.

"She is a girl of breeding, talent and character," my informant conceded. "But she is building her life around work. What a sad mistake! She should build it around love and children. In the end they will mean more to her than *War and Peace*."

Time, as they say, will tell.

For whiter teeth change to Pepsodent



Look in your mirror . . . See the promise of whiter teeth come true!

...because of all leading toothpastes...

**Nothing gets teeth
as clean... as white...
as Pepsodent!**

Only in Pepsodent do you find the world's *most effective* tooth-cleaning ingredient. It is "I.M.P." . . . Insoluble Meta-Phosphate . . . and it is found only in the Pepsodent-Irium formula because *Pepsodent uses the entire world's supply.*

That's why nothing . . . no other leading tooth paste . . . gets teeth as clean, as white as Pepsodent. Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantees you will see Pepsodent's promise of cleaner, whiter teeth come true. If you don't agree, Lever Brothers will return your purchase price.

Remember, too, cleaner, whiter teeth mean less chance of tooth decay—and a sweeter breath with that clean mouth taste that lasts for hours. Change to Pepsodent today!



Have you tried Pepsodent Chlorophyll?
Stops mouth odors instantly.
Keeps your breath fresh for hours
—yet won't stain!



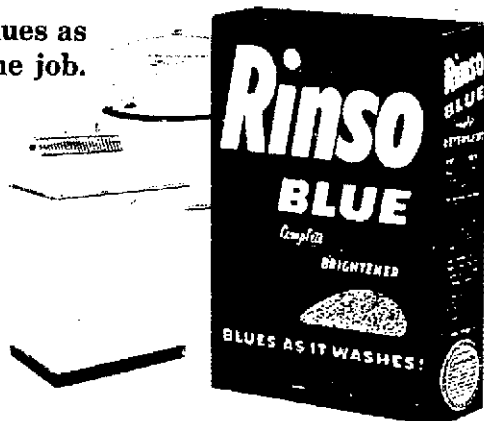
Rinso Blue washes whiter —because it blues as it washes!

Unless your present detergent blues as it washes, it's doing only half the job.

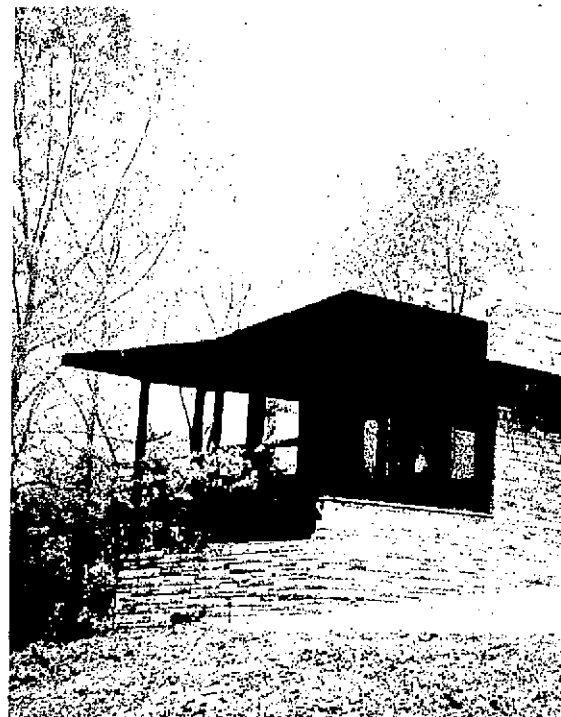
Our picture can't begin to show you how RINSO BLUE makes white clothes *sparkle*! But if you'd like to see the startling difference for yourself, it's really very easy.

Wash one of your husband's shirts with RINSO BLUE in your washing machine. Next, look at the Rinso-washed shirt in daylight. You'll be amazed. The whiteness almost makes you blink!

P. S. RINSO BLUE is also delightfully mild—and it cuts grease like crazy. That's why so many housewives we know always use RINSO BLUE detergent for doing dishes.



Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantee that RINSO BLUE will wash your clothes whiter and brighter than new—or we'll refund your money.



A homeowner who did it says:

BE YOUR OWN BUILDER!

by ROBERT SCHARFF

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

Want to build your own home? My wife and I did, but when we worked out final plans we found we lacked two important items: time and money. Then Helen and I hit upon the idea of being our own general contractor. This way the job would move at the normal building rate and we would save 15 or 20 per cent on the over-all cost—the builder's or general contractor's fee.

It meant the difference between having a home we wanted or building a smaller one. It meant a saving of more than \$3,000 on a \$20,000 house. So we decided to do it.

Now, I don't want to give the impression that professional builders don't earn their fees in getting permits, ordering materials and hiring labor. However, being your own contractor is within the realm of possibility for the average man who desires a home of his own.

And saving money isn't the only advantage. Here are others we learned: 1) You know and see the materials that go into your house. As you do the purchasing, there's little chance of getting inferior products or scrimping unnecessarily on them. 2) You can lay out the house and make changes to suit your needs as you go along. For instance, Helen practically drove the kitchen-cabinet man crazy during the installations, but she got the arrangement she wanted. 3) You can have certain luxury features—copper plumbing, baseboard heating, air-conditioning, etc.—and pay for them out of your savings on contractor's fees.

Finally, when the house is finished you can stick out your chest and say to one and all: "I built my house the way I

AUTHOR'S HOME was built in eight months on two-acre plot in Stony Brook, N.Y. It has three levels, a full cellar.



CARPENTER cuts sheathing (wooden covering nailed to upright posts) for window, which is fitted between the posts.

wanted it." It's part of you — your sweat, toil and tears.

The latter statement is no exaggeration. There are many headaches a builder must suffer and several pitfalls he must avoid. I'll admit my foot slipped a few times and — by way of forewarning you against comparable mistakes — I'll make a clean sweep and confess them.

The major cause of the silver streaks in my hair was labor. An established builder usually has a certain group of sub-contractors ("subs," in building-trades jargon), who work for him in the various stages of building a house. When acting as your own builder, you must start from scratch in the matter of selecting subs.

We combed the yellow pages of the phone book, asked friends and people at the lumber yards for names of reliable contractors in the various trades. After gathering bids from those most highly recommended, we began selecting.

Estimates were confusing, to say the least. For example, I got bids from excavators varying from 35 to 80 cents per cubic yard for dirt removal for the basement. But in checking the fine print, I found that the excavator's bid of 35 cents didn't include the removal of trees from the property and that there was an extra charge for digging the cesspool. Moreover, he wouldn't say when he would start the job. After adding up all the extras, I decided a bid of 70 cents was my best deal. After that experience, I read every other proposition word for word.

Being a combination of Dick Tracy and Sherlock Holmes saves plenty of headaches. You can quickly find out if the sub is a reputable contractor by talking to some of his

Continued on page 16



PRIZES!

Caption This Picture

PRIZES!

WIN A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF PERCALE SHEETS

• We bought this picture to advertise SPRINGMAID Sheets, but we can't write the caption. Elliott Springs tried, but all he came up with was *Lost Weekend, Knight Errant, Lost Between The Covers and You Can't Go Wrong On A Springmaid Sheet.*

You write a caption and, if we can use it, we will send you a lifetime supply of SPRING-

MAID Candycale Sheets and Pillowcases, or Percale white or colored, flat or fitted sheets. You can have your choice of sizes and colors. The caption must advertise SPRINGMAID Sheets and must go through the mail.

The contest closes Dec. 1, 1955. Write your entry on the back of a Springmaid label, wrapper or facsimile and send to



THE SPRINGS COTTON MILLS

P. O. Box 111, Dept. C • Lancaster, South Carolina

If you need ideas, send 50¢ for Elliott White Springs' book on how to write advertisements and other useless information called "Clothes Make The Man". The 1955 edition is profusely illuminated with rejected advertisements and censored copy.

**NOW! A dog food that
smells meaty, tastes meaty
and beats meat
for nourishment!**



No coaxing . . .
No leftovers!



Meat alone does not contain all the nourishment dogs need. KEN-L-BISKIT does, because it contains meat protein, grain proteins, PLUS vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients. KEN-L-BISKIT is a complete, balanced food—all your dog is known to need for good health. KEN-L-BISKIT has real meat meal baked in to give it the meaty aroma that makes dogs eager to eat, and the meaty flavor that keeps them eating. Just 8¢ worth of KEN-L-BISKIT feeds an average 20-lb. dog all day! Buy KEN-L-BISKIT in the 4, 8, or 25-lb. sacks.



Golden Nuggets of
Complete Nourishment

Watch



daily editions
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newspaper



for prices and
local news about
products and
services advertised
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SEE "CHRYSLER" IN TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED USED CAR SECTION



ON SALE RIGHT NOW AT YOUR
CHRYSLER DEALER'S

Here's the biggest Used Car news of the year — *The Pennant-Winning buys of the Used Car season* are ready for your inspection *right now!* You can find them all lined up and ready for action at your nearby Chrysler Dealer's Used Car lot or showroom. This is the beginning of the biggest, most exciting, top quality used-car sale in the record-breaking automobile business!

Only at your Chrysler Dealer's — during this big *Pennant Winners* campaign — will you find this kind of Used Car values because:

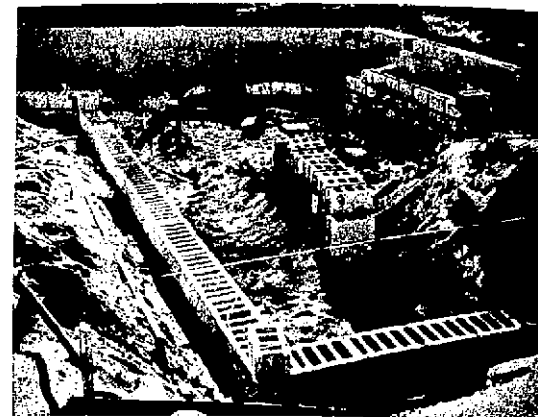
- 1 Every Pennant Winner Used Car is specially selected from a stock of all popular makes and priced well below market value!
- 2 Many Pennant Winner Used Cars are late-model Plymouths, Chryslers and Imperials with more power features than most new cars. They've been cared for by Chrysler families who really take care of their cars!
- 3 Every Pennant Winner Used Car is Safety-Checked 16 ways!
- 4 Every Pennant Winner Used Car has the Chrysler "Sign of Quality" to back it up!



CHRYSLER
"SIGN OF QUALITY"
USED CARS

YOUR OWN BUILDER
CONTINUED

*From foundation
to roof, it's a
challenging job*



EARLY stage shows concrete blocks of foundation mortared on cement footing, set well below the frost line.

former customers. Of course, you may find complaints about the best craftsman. One woman, for example, wouldn't give a good recommendation to a plumber because he married her maid. Generally, an unreliable contractor doesn't stay in business long, but a brief investigation may save you from being his last dissatisfied customer.

On carpentry and masonry we paid for labor at a fixed daily rate. We got flat cost on labor and fixtures for plumbing and electrical work. Take our advice on one thing: Never attempt to hire labor directly.

You will find that even if you have public-liability insurance on your property, workmen you hire are not covered by this insurance. A special type of workmen's-compensation insurance must be secured to cover injuries to men on the job — generally more expensive than an individual could afford.

Let the "Sub" Worry

Your responsibility is removed by keeping all trades on a subcontract basis, with workmen covered by insurance paid for by the firms with which you contract. Never chance a job with an uninsured workman. A serious injury can cost you your savings.

Another part of your job as builder is to purchase materials. We let several of our subs furnish their own materials, but we found they added their own

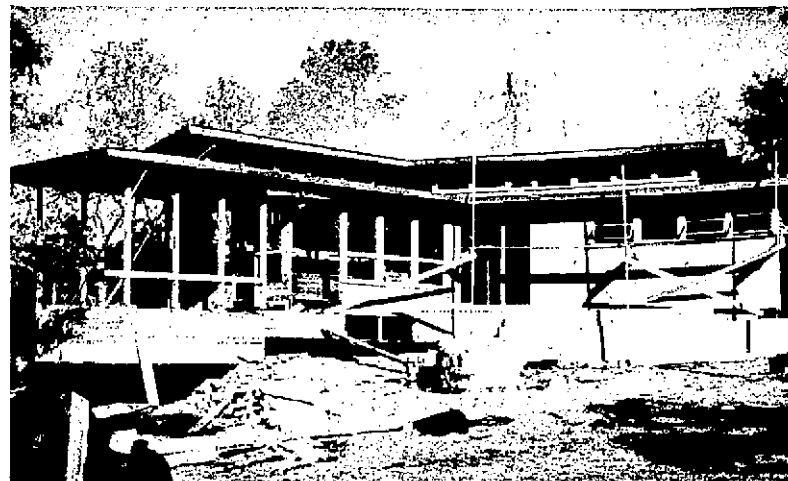
profit percentage. For this reason, you save more if you buy all materials. Your local lumber dealer will be glad to figure your needs from the house plans and make an estimate. He may even be willing to extend contractor's prices if you buy all materials from him.

Or you can shop around for bargains. Helen did most of the buying for our home by phone. She called every lumber company for miles around, then took the lowest offer quoted.

Another way to save money on lumber is to buy proper grades. Our local lumber dealer advised us not to demand the best grades throughout the house. "You don't necessarily get a better house," he said. "It's just more costly." By using cheaper grades wherever possible, we saved about \$1,000.

If you take a 30-year mortgage, as we did, this saving is about doubled because you save interest, too. Excellent booklets on this subject are published by the Southern Pine Association (New Orleans) and the West Coast Lumbermen's Association (Portland).

Timing of various building operations and getting materials to the job when they are needed is one of the most difficult and nerve-wracking jobs of all. With today's high labor wages you can't afford to have men sitting around waiting for materials or for other workmen to finish their jobs. It



"CLOSING IN" stage of building (at end of first month) shows plank-and-beam type of construction. Some sheathing (at right) already has been nailed in place.



PLUMBING is "roughed in" after the basic carpentry is done. Here workman connects copper piping for drains.



EXTERIOR work includes sections of decorative stone slabs, used in front of the house as "veneer" over the wooden sheathing.

cost me \$100, for example, to have the tile-setters listen to the baseball game while they were waiting for the carpenters to put the lath in place and for delivery of the mortar cement they would need to finish their job.

Make a schedule of the various trade jobs and stick to it. Plumbers shouldn't be called before the carpenters have progressed to a point where the plumbing can be roughed in without serious loss of time. Plumbers and electricians must finish their work before the plasterers start. Floor-layers and tile-setters take over after the plasterers. And so on.

Scheduling requires some technical

knowledge, to be sure. But if you don't want to spend time learning how to build a house before starting the job, then by all means don't try to be your own builder. If you do, there are many excellent books and pamphlets available at your library. Most manufacturing and trade-association literature — yours for the writing — is packed with technical information.

Also study local home-building jobs for techniques of construction. Your local building department and utility company will be glad to explain their regulations for permits, electricity, water and gas. During the actual building of your home, don't be bashful

about taking your subcontractor's advice about construction details.

While you're acting as builder, you may cut costs still further by doing some of the work yourself. A lot of labor that goes into a house is unskilled — which means that many jobs can be done by amateurs like you and me.

Helen and I stapled the insulation on our house over a week end and saved \$150 on labor costs.

It's all over now. The headaches and the heartaches are gone. We have what we want — a house we couldn't have afforded if we hadn't been our own builders. You can, too. So go to it — with our wishes for your success. ■

LEARN HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

Full details of being your own builder — how to choose subcontractors, buy material, cut costs, etc. — are contained in a detailed new booklet written exclusively for **PARADE** readers by Robert Schorff.



FOR YOUR COPY of *Be Your Own Builder*, send 25c in coin, check or money order to **PARADE**, Dept. E, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. Use this coupon . . .

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BY

INTERNATIONAL

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Choose from mohair friezes, textures, lincens . . . in deep tones or bright . . . to make your room glow with color morning, noon and night!

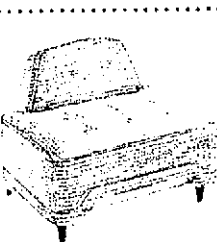
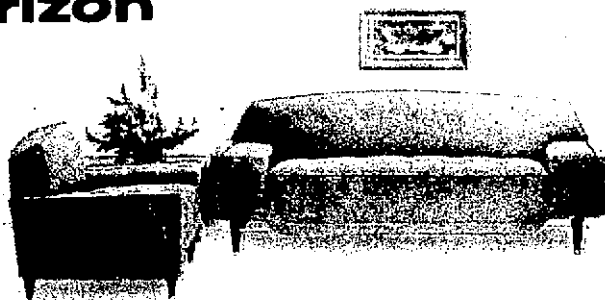
And underneath all this beauty . . . International's exclusive *double-level* spring and rubberized hair construction. You'll find a new depth of comfort in Golden Horizon furniture.

Golden Horizon prices as shown: Sectional with arm, \$119.50; without arm, \$119.50; Sofa, \$149.50; Lounge Chair, \$89.50; Armless Chair, \$79.50; Upholstered Table, \$57.50. Prices vary according to cover and area.

Ask your International Dealer about his convenient payment plan. Write us for his name.

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International Furniture

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you brush
your teeth
refresh
your eyes
with a
2-drop bath
of MURINE



Eyes tired? Two drops of Murine in each eye refresh them in seconds! Murine's seven tested ingredients make it gentle as a tear—use it daily, regularly, as often as your eyes feel tired. It makes your eyes feel good.



MURINE
for your eyes

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

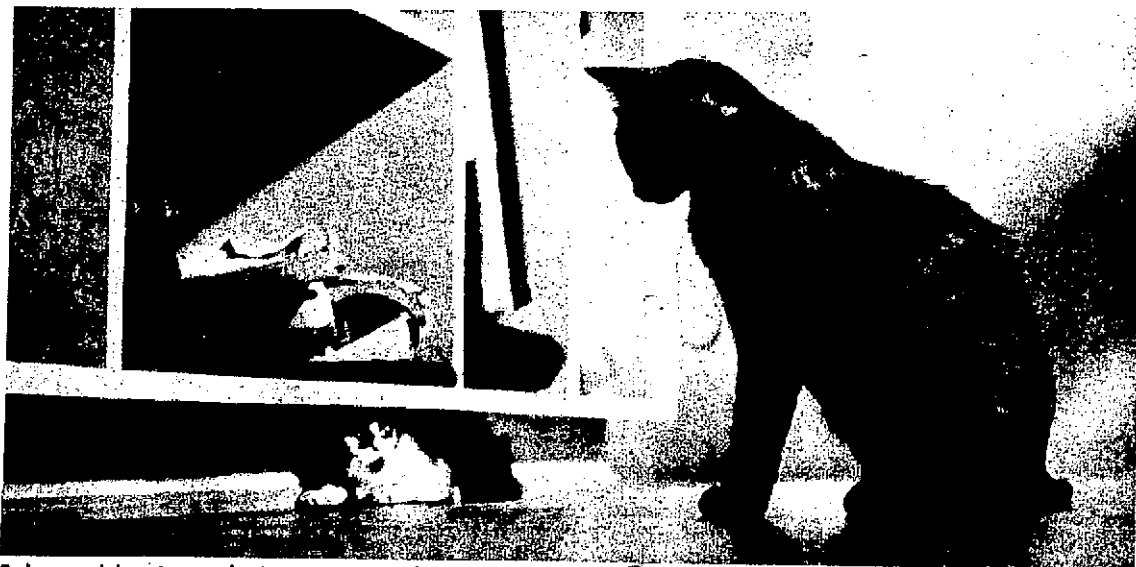
Aren't you tired of "special" hot weather problems?

How long will you put up with chafing, irritation—the whole bulky belt-pin-pad harness?

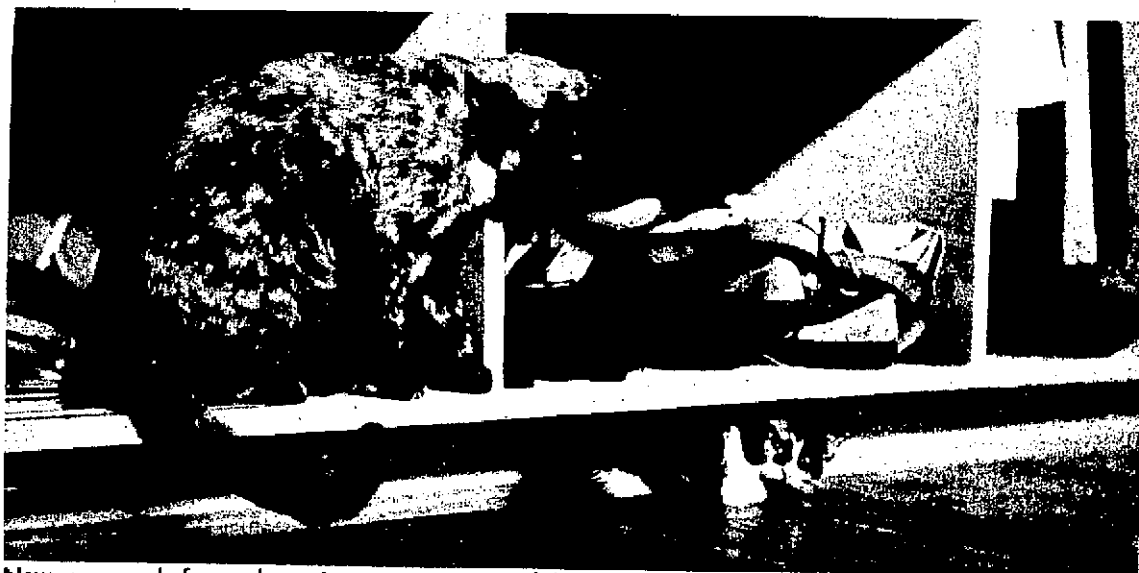


Think back to the "last time" ... the way you felt ... messy, hot and sticky ... not the least bit like your usual, charming, feminine, dainty self! Now think hard about all the ways Tampax could change

that. You know about Tampax ... worn internally ... the sanitary protection that never reminds you of its presence. It's inserted with a pure white, disposable applicator. Instantly Tampax takes over the task of preventing odor (by preventing exposure to the air). As you go about your usual activities (you can even go in swimming), you feel as unhampered, as free, as you do on "other days." You're more comfortable, less likely to be embarrassed ... you're a Tampax user for keeps! Try any one of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior). At drug or notion counters. Month's supply goes into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Rehearsal begins with "mouse" crouching under a shelf, stalking hunter sizing up its strong position.



New approach from above is no more successful as the "mouse" keeps a wary eye on its tormentor.



An opening, and a quick strike. But what's this? The "mouse" has dropped its disguise, is fighting back.



OFFSTAGE, they're buddies.

GAME WITH A PURPOSE

A couple of cats take a busman's holiday and sharpen up their claws with a rehearsal of "cat and mouse"

Strictly modern American

NO need to explain what land and what age these people live in. They have the unmistakable look of America, 1955.

They have the trim, fit figures, the health and vitality of a generation that has a world of food and drink to choose from, but whose sensible modern taste in diet is for the lighter and less filling.

And they are the people, theirs is the taste, for which Pepsi-Cola is made.

That is why today's Pepsi is reduced in calories. Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi-Cola is the modern, the *light* refreshment.

Refresh without filling. Have a Pepsi.

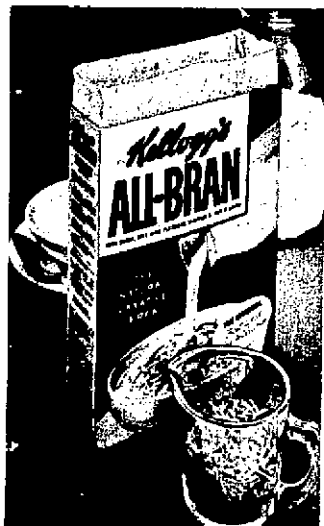
Pepsi-Cola

refreshes
without
filling



CONSTIPATED?

Here's news for people who suffer needlessly from irregularity



You get much more than a fine-tasting dish for fitness and flavor when you eat All-Bran with milk. Kellogg's All-Bran, the original whole bran laxative cereal, is scientifically milled to bring you natural food bulk in its most effective form. Besides that, All-Bran and milk give 9 body-builders you need: phosphorus, iron, calcium, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, vitamins A and D as well as high-quality protein. All-Bran is famous for its effective relief of constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. So get the original—the one and only, Kellogg's All-Bran. It really works. Double your money back if a daily dish of All-Bran and milk doesn't have you regular within 10 days. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.

**Guaranteed Relief for
ATHLETE'S FOOT
...RINGWORM
...FUNGUS**

—or your money back!

Read this iron-clad guarantee: No matter how severe your case... no matter how many remedies have failed in the past... we have so much faith in NP-27 that your druggist will refund your money if NP-27 doesn't relieve your infection.

How NP-27 works: Unlike other remedies that work only on the surface of the skin, amazing new NP-27 kills infection under the surface as well as on the surface of the skin! NP-27 also promotes growth of healthy new skin; helps prevent reinfection. Remember the name—NP-27.

ASK FOR

NP-27

TODAY!

A NORWICH PRODUCT



TODAY'S TEENAGERS

This is essentially an etiquette column for teenagers, and etiquette, in my opinion, covers many of the ways we act and feel in life. I am interested in hearing not only from teenagers but also from their parents regarding them.

Q. I am 15 years old and still don't know completely about sex and sex relations. My mother says she'll tell me when I am older. I think I am quite old enough. Is my mother right?

—R.J.B., Youngstown, Ohio.

A. You certainly are old enough. Actually, you probably have been asking your parents sex questions right along. I hope that, like modern and enlightened parents, they have answered you casually and honestly, explaining only those facts you have asked about.

If your mother now feels that you must wait for more detailed information, it is perhaps because she is embarrassed. If this is the case, you both should turn to your family doctor, a clergyman you know well or the many books and pamphlets published on the subject. I would like to recommend a book actually written for young chil-

dren but helpful for all ages. It is *The Wonderful Story of How You Were Born* by Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg. The Child Study Association in New York has a fine pamphlet, *When Children Ask About Sex*. Your public library has such publications.

Don't be ashamed of your curiosity; it is normal and natural. And once you acquire the information you seek, keep it to yourself. Children come to the point where they are ready for such information at different times in their development. If they are told too soon, even by someone their own age, they may misunderstand.

Q. I am a girl of 17 and very much in love with a man of 24. We want to marry, but my parents won't permit it. He wants to elope. Should we?

—M.G., San Diego, Calif.

A. Don't do anything so foolish. If it possibly can be avoided, no girl should marry against her parents' wishes. Let this man try to win your parents' approval in open courtship of you and then, if he is successful, have a period of engagement before you marry.

Q. I am 15 years old and I like one boy a lot. My parents won't let me see him because, they say, he's a foreigner. But he was born here in Akron. They want me to like others and I have tried, but still like this boy best. Can you tell me what to do?

—C.J., Akron, Ohio.

A. Your parents are right in asking you to see other boys, too. Of course, they should understand that we all have foreign backgrounds of various kinds. You do not mention religion, and perhaps this is what concerns your family more. They may be looking ahead to years of deepening friendship with this boy with the thought that the difference in religion might make for difficulties in marriage. Think about all of these things and try to be more flexible in your relationships.

Q. I am a girl of 12. Some of my ideas are old-fashioned. Should I say what I think or keep quiet and let people think I'm modern?

—A.P., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Just do not try to be what you are not. The ideas that you have are those that your parents have inculcated in you. From your handwriting, I would say that they have given you a sense of security and purpose rare in a girl of your age. Hold fast to it.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

patterns by pauline

Mother-and-Baby Matching Jackets



Shell-stitch lace makes this gossamer set for Mother and Baby. The dainty cape yoke forms flattering cap-sleeves—or both jackets may be made with full sleeves for cooler days.

You'll find these "cuddle-softies" easy and quick to crochet for your own use, or as a treasured gift for any mother-to-be.

PATTERN #613 contains complete crochet instructions for both Mother and Baby jackets.



MAKE baby's jacket from yellow or green yarn for a change.

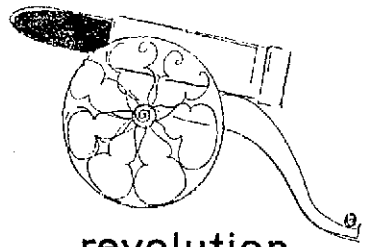
PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S) #613 @ 25c

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. TT, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____



in
a
moment
every other
lipstick
will
be
old-fashioned



revolution
in lipstick

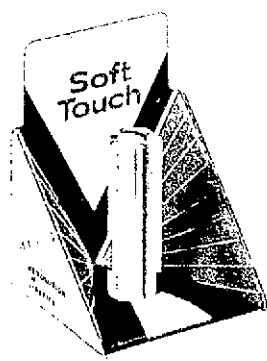


Soft Touch

THE REVOLUTIONARY **NEW** LIPSTICK BY *Toni*

...glides on at a touch...yet stays on
twice as long as "long-lasting" lipsticks

\$1.25
plus
tax
Three new shades
for the new season in
Red—Rose—Coral



Twice as long? Yes! Just put on Soft Touch and forget about it. No need to retouch—with Soft Touch. No messy smear...and so comfortable!



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

SANDWICH SELF-SERVICE

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

From the hearty three-decker (above) down to the dainty tea sandwich, there is no limit to variety in the sandwich kingdom. Here's an idea you may not have tried — a party suggestion that's fun for everyone, even the hostess. It's a sandwich self-service party. You simply furnish the "fixings," then let your guests make their own — simple or lavish, according to taste.

Supply bread in variety, cold cuts, cucumber and tomato slices, relishes, mayonnaise, condiments, cheese spreads or sliced packaged cheese, pickles, olives and one or two delicious home-made spreads. (Two excellent examples are described at right). Add a cool beverage. Then relax and watch the fun!

CHICKEN-CURRY SANDWICH SPREAD

1½ cups chopped chicken	½ cup chopped sweet mixed pickles
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion	1 tsp. curry powder
	¼ cup mayonnaise

Combine chicken, onion and pickles; mix lightly. Blend curry powder and mayonnaise. Add to chicken mixture; mix thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 2 cups.

CORNED-BEEF-AND-CABBAGE SPREAD

1 cup chopped corned beef	½ cup chopped dill pickles
1 cup shredded cabbage	2 tbsp. mayonnaise
	2 tsp. horse-radish
	¼ tsp. pepper

Mix all ingredients well. Makes about 2½ cups.



SAMPLE LAYOUT for sandwich "fixings" suggests using your prettiest trays and dishes. The fun begins when each guest makes his own.



KITCHEN HINT: When you brew tea for later icing, keep it at room temperature. Chilling may cloud it.

Biggest Surprise Package In Cake-Mix History!

Revolutionary New Dromedary

"2-IN-1" PACK

BAKE ALL OR BAKE HALF! FREE PAN LINERS!

Plus Many Other Advantages—Yet Dromedary Costs No More!



2-in-1 Pack... bake one layer—or both. Two glassine packs in every box. Use one for single layer cake—both for a full-size two-layer "party" cake.



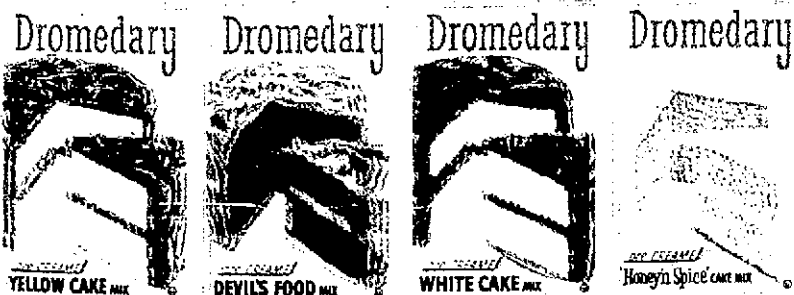
Pre-Creamed for perfect results with 150 fewer strokes. Exclusive Pre-Creaming assures perfectly homogenized mix. Get a better cake with less work!



Free Pan Liners of specially treated paper. Fit two 8- or 9-inch round pans... or one oblong pan. You turn out each layer easily—no sticking! Pans stay clean!



New Miracle Shortening combines lightness with richness. Shortening you can't buy at any price! Developed exclusively for cake baking.



**Pre-Creamed DROMEDARY—
The Only Cake Mix Packed In
Glittering Gold Foil...
To Keep It
Mixing-Bowl Fresh!**



Famous Dromedary Gingerbread Mix—the personal recipe of George Washington's Mother. Moist, rich, delicious—and its secret spice blend can't be copied! Now—Packed in Gold Foil to protect its freshness!

This Louisiana experiment proves:

BETTER DIET DOES PAY

A simple, but hard-hitting idea produces
happier, healthier children and adults, too

ASCENSION PARISH, LA. They're growing bigger children in the 300 square miles of this rural Louisiana parish near Baton Rouge than they were 10 years ago — bigger, healthier and happier children. Last year three of the four high schools in the parish (population 25,000) produced championship football teams. School attendance is up; sickness is down. And teachers agree that their pupils are more active, more alert and scholastically more responsive.

What's behind it all? To put it in the simplest terms, a change in diet.

Listen to a typical Ascension grocer: "We used to sell maybe two or three loaves a week of whole-wheat bread. Now we sell maybe 100 a week. Grapefruit juice — folks wouldn't touch it 10 years ago. Now we may sell a case a week. We sell lots more milk — 100 per cent more — and cheese. People generally, grownups and kids alike, look healthier and better."

It was an impressive-sounding program, begun back in 1938, that was to produce such results: "The Ascension Parish Program of Improvement of Community Living Through Education." Former Superintendent of Schools Larry J. Babin originated the idea, and he stated it best: "Education should be the way to a better life for the whole community, not just book learning . . ." As part of that better life, Babin stressed healthful eating habits.

The program started in the schools, of course. There was room for improvement. Most of the children had either no breakfast at all, or a minimum: "coffee water" or "coffee milk" and a slice of bread. They drank little milk, ate far too many starches. Few drank fruit juices except when they were sick. Their usual dinner might be corn bread and cane sirup — period. In 1944 a survey showed that only 1.6 per

cent of parish children in white schools had good eating habits, with 59.5 per cent fair and 38.9 per cent poor.

Six years later, the figures stood: 31 per cent good, 64.3 per cent fair and only 4.7 per cent poor. Negro children had made even more striking gains. And Ascension Parish was attracting national attention. Said Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of the department of nutrition of Harvard's School of Public Health: "There is no question in my mind but what these activities are the best of any I have seen . . . in schools in Massachusetts, Vermont, New York and Tennessee."



HUMPTY-DUMPTIES on wall in sixth-grade classroom represent children. If one fails to eat school lunch, Humpty "falls."



EAGER YOUNGSTERS line up for lunch in an Ascension Parish school. Their well-balanced meal includes meat, vegetables, bread, butter, milk.

Here's how the Ascension program was carried out:

In the beginning, every indication — including spot-checks of home menus and physical examination of the children — demonstrated that poor nutrition was widespread in the parish. Economic factors had something to do with it (average per-capita income in 1943 was \$326), but it was notable that upper-income families ate little more fruit, green vegetables, whole-grain breads than their poorer neighbors. There was a school-lunch system, but it, too, was inadequate.

So Babin called a series of public meetings. As many as 1,800 people attended some of them. Everybody who came was given a ticket, and "door prizes" were raffled off: a milk cow, 10 pigs, 12 crates of chicks, assorted vegetable seeds. Questionnaires were distributed, covering many other things besides nutrition: house-screening, painting, use of electricity, deep-water wells and so on.

A high-school principal, Mrs. Regina L. Hood, was chosen to improve the school-lunch program. The Louisiana General Education Board made a grant in aid; through Louisiana State University a nutrition specialist was hired. Children were given "score cards" on which they listed all the food they had eaten in one day. One point was set down for each serving of a "protective" food such as stewed tomatoes, zero for such nutritionally poor dishes as salt pork.

The results were shocking — and they jolted everyone into action. Health Committees were set up in each school. They included the teachers, lunchroom personnel, parents, students, members of outside agencies. Special attention was paid to the school-lunch program. Parents and teachers met regularly with lunchroom person-

nel. As time went on, the children were allowed to help plan menus. Mothers and even some fathers helped to plan, cook and serve meals. (For 25 cents they could eat with the children themselves — many did and still do.) In several communities money was raised by the parents for new lunchrooms.

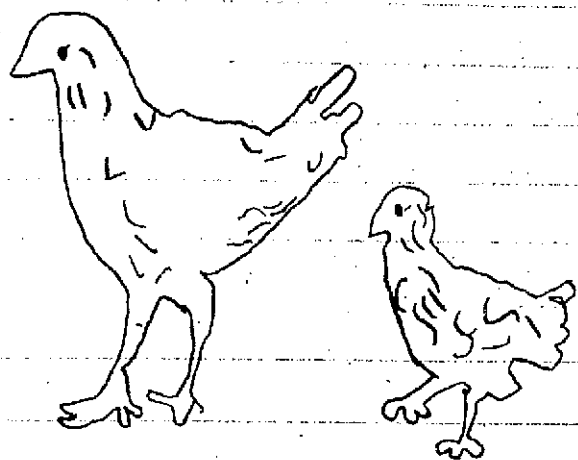
The nutrition program was broadened to include the three parochial schools of Ascension Parish, and the Negro schools. *Nutrition* itself became one of the most-used words in the curriculum. Arithmetic problems were reworded to use food examples. Spelling tests were given with food words. In English class, compositions were written on food, and in drawing periods pictures were made. The children wrote and presented skits and playlets dramatizing proper nutrition. In some schools the children raised a pair of hamsters or white rats; one of each pair was given milk with his food, one water, and the children speedily saw the difference.

Two Big Bites

Before long every child in the parish could rattle off the number of points tabulated on his score card in a given meal. Children learned never to turn away a new food with the remark, "I just don't like it!" They joined the "Two-Bite Club" — two big bites every time, even if mustard greens *didn't* taste like ice-cream. Then they graduated to the "Clean Plate Club." In one school the children weighed all left-over food after every meal.

Oddly enough, one of the "new" foods that required a great deal of selling was turkey. Turkey just wasn't eaten in Ascension Parish. Even on Thanksgiving, roast pork or roast beef was standard. Now even grownups will eat turkey.

In the little community of Geismar, a



Milk Made The
DIFFERENT

DRAWING by a second-grader, complete with original spelling, comes from class project, "My Milk Booklet." Other pages show virtues of butter, foods made with milk, vegetables.

PARADE reporter had Friday supper with the W.P. Duplessis family: fried catfish and rice, field peas, salad, milk, butter, whole-wheat bread, strawberries and cake. "We used to have corn bread and sirup, corn bread in milk or cereal and milk for breakfast," Duplessis said. "We used butter and eggs only very occasionally and fruit juices hardly ever. At lunch there was no salad, and probably no butter. White bread, naturally. Our meals filled you up, but there wasn't much nutrition in them. We just didn't know that things like fruit juices were good for you."

"Our youngsters have always been active," Mrs. Duplessis added, "but I sure can say they're healthier and more full of energy as a result of the school program. And I don't really have any feeding problems with them."

One of the important reasons for the complete acceptance of the program by parents was a remarkable four-page letter to every child's home every week. The first

page explained the program. The second showed the school-lunch program for the week — thus preventing duplication at supper time — and suggested the correct foods for the remaining meals. The third page listed 47 foods and the proper number of daily servings of each.

The fourth page was a simple block chart for the children to fill out after each meal.

Today, if there is a flaw in the whole program, it is a tendency for good eating habits to be lost after the seventh-grade level. "As children get older," one high-school home economics teacher told PARADE, "they get more sophisticated and they ape adult manners — including food habits. And many adult habits aren't very good."

Even so, with seven years of this program behind them, Ascension children have a lifetime head-start on those in many other parts of the United States — including, possibly, yours. ■



THE DUPLESSIS FAMILY sits down to eat a typically nutritious supper. Left to right: Paul, 15; Jacqueline, 12; Sheily, 6; Mr. Duplessis, a cattleman; Mrs. Duplessis and Karin, 9.

HALO LEAVES HAIR CLEANER, SOFTER, BRIGHTER

...than any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Halo—unlike most shampoos—contains no greasy oils or soap to dull your hair with dirt-catching film!

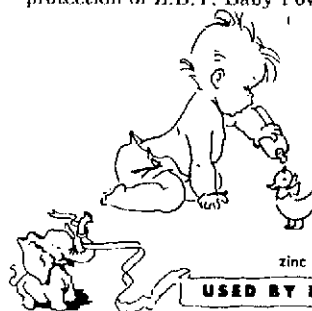
★ Clear, liquid Halo bursts into rain-soft lather in any kind of water. Cleans thoroughly, quickly, then rinses completely, carrying away dirt and dusty-looking dandruff. Brings back all of your hair's clean, bright beauty with each shampoo. Get safe, gentle Halo today!

Halo Glorifies Your Hair—Naturally!

"Z.B.T. Moisture-Proofs"

**your baby
against diaper
irritation**

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it! Soothes like powder, protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat. After every bath and diaper change, give your baby the "moisture-proof" protection of Z.B.T. Baby Powder.



Does not contain zinc stearate or boric acid

USED BY HUNDREDS OF HOSPITALS



Good rule of the road, a "Coffee-break"

It isn't on the statute books or in the official "Rules of the Road," but here's one driving precaution that's endorsed by safety authorities. And it's a pleasure to follow, too. When you are on a trip, stop for a "Coffee-break" every couple of hours or so. A "Coffee-break" relieves the strain of driving in heavy traffic and alerts you for the miles ahead. There's nothing else to compare with good, full-flavored coffee — so exhilarating when it's iced, so stimulating when it's hot! On the road, on the job, or at home, give yourself a "Coffee-break." Think better, work better, feel better — *drive better!* PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, 120 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.

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HIS "ROYAL HIGHNESS" KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE HIS DUKES!

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS WILL MURDER THE MARQUIS OF GOOSEBERRY!

NOTS! THE OLD MARQUIS OF GOOSEBERRY INVENTED BOXING!

OH SORRY DAY!

HURRY—MORE ROYAL PUDDING! HE NEEDS QUICK FOOD ENERGY!

HOORAY! ANOTHER ROYAL KNOCKOUT!

ROYAL PUDDING Supplies Food Energy HELPS KIDS GROW HUSKIER

For scrumptious desserts every time ALWAYS REACH FOR ROYAL

parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Want to make daily living easier, more pleasant?
Try these new ideas suggested by U. S. industry

PERMANENT FINISH: For concrete, ceramic or masonry floors, patios, walls, fireplaces and washtubs, a new plastic coating is said to form a permanent, scuff-resistant, porcelain-like surface. Not a paint but a polyester plastic with pigments added for color, it's said to resist virtually everything, last up to four times longer than paint. **AMERICAN METASEAL CORP., 607 65th St., West New York, N. J.**

CRINKLE CUTTER: A new six-blade fruit and vegetable cutter makes decorative cubes for salads and crinkle strips of even length and thickness for salads and hors d'oeuvres. It also turns out potato and vegetable chips — and crinkle-cut French fries which, because of their increased surface area, fry faster, absorb less fat, come out crispier. \$19.95. **KESCO, 5614 Blackstone Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.**

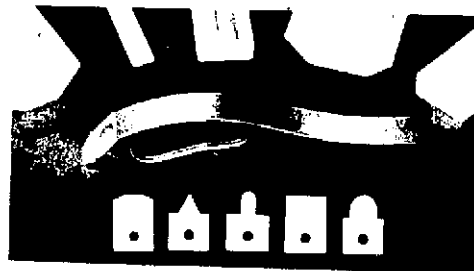
GRIPS ALMOST ANYTHING: Here's a unique tool for the handyman or woman: a geared-pivot plier wrench. You can angle and set it to hold and turn work of every possible shape; even a child can control the handles. Only 7½" long, weighing just 8 oz., it can grip work up to 2" in diameter, provides jaw pressures up to 500 pounds. Quickly makes springs out of music wire, serves as a hand and pin vise. \$3.50. **AMERICAN PLIERENCH, Dept. PP, 4611 N. Ravenswood, Chicago 40, Ill.**

REMOVES STUBBORN STAINS: Rust and lime scale on your porcelain sinks, tubs, basins, ceramic tile? A new liquid is said to remove them almost instantly. Odorless, non-abrasive, harmless to hands and any porcelain or tile surface. \$1. **PACTOR, 1700 Prospect St., Indianapolis 3, Ind.**

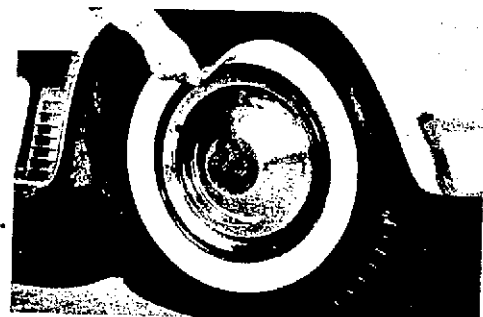
MIRACLE FINISH: For your furniture and woodwork, too, there's an unusual new clear finish that dries as fast as lacquer, does not peel or chip — and looks like glass. Maker claims that it does the job of a glass top, gets so hard that you can't scratch it — or stain or mar it even with wood alcohol. It needs no polishing, wipes clean with a damp cloth. \$4.50 a quart. **NEWES, 2631 Lehmann Court, Chicago 14, Ill.**



WALL LIGHT: At any point in your house where you need diffused light, this new fixture provides it. Easy to install, it is completely wired and goes over any type of flush outlet box. Single-lamp model shown above takes a 100-watt bulb. There also are 2-lamp models for both incandescent and fluorescent lighting. In natural aluminum finish or green, yellow or beige baked-on enamel. **GOTHAM, 37-01 31st St., Long Island City 1, N. Y.**



SCRAPE ANY SHAPE: Here's a contour scraping tool to help when you want to remove old paint, varnish or lacquer from moldings, furniture, windows, picture frames and other hard-to-get-at places. The molded, hand-fitting handle comes with six different, interchangeable tool-steel blades. \$1.49. **ADAMS, Dept. P, 119 Ann St., Hartford 3, Conn.**



ADD COLOR TO YOUR TIRES: If you'd like to give your black tires a new look, these colored sidewalls make it easy. Available in white and colors — red, yellow, blue, green, pink — they need no cementing, lock quickly in place between rim flange and tire bead, are easy to clean and to transfer from one set of tires to another. **BARNES CORPORATION, Wadsworth, Ohio.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



... The royal once-over

When Princess Anne and Prince Charles attended a British polo tournament recently, all heads spun. Not every head, however, showed the proper respect; to the unimpressed young lady above (left), a little girl is still a little girl. The royal children didn't notice. Apparently, they were too busy gloating over Daddy's team's victory in the tournament.

More Mothers Depend on Fletcher's Castoria
Than Any Other Laxative

To Correct Constipation in Children of All Ages



NEVER GIVE
YOUR CHILD AN
ADULT LAXATIVE

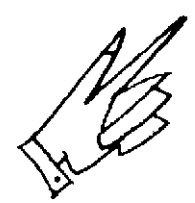


Yesterday—listless, irritable, no appetite, caused by temporary constipation.
Today—every living minute on the go!—thanks to gentle, *natural-like* relief provided by Fletcher's Castoria. Contains no harsh drugs, won't cause griping or diarrhea as adult laxatives may do. Since Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, exact dosage is easy.
More Mothers depend on good-tasting Fletcher's Castoria than any other laxative. Why don't you?

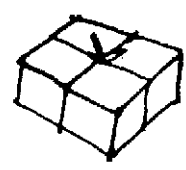
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine

CASTORIA

Only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for babies and children



Shop locally
for products



and services



advertised in
PARADE

Weekend Carpenters



Add a professional finish to your jobs with Plastic Wood—the wood filler most carpenters use.



Easy to apply... handles like putty, hardens into real wood.

YOU NEED "PLASTIC WOOD"

DEEP HEAT

Relief from pain of
Arthritis, Rheumatism

• Just massage new Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In just 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth and pleasing glow right at the point that hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain disappear—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.



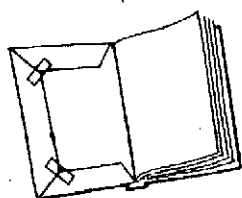
STAINLESS!

GREASELESS!

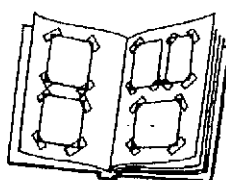
I need my own roll of "SCOTCH" Cellophane Tape for school
 I need my own roll of "SCOTCH" Cellophane Tape for school
 I need my own roll of "SCOTCH" Cellophane Tape for school
 I need my own roll of "SCOTCH" Cellophane Tape for school
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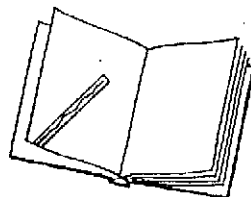
Kids love to work with it...
**TAPE IS SO NEAT,
 SO EASY TO USE!**



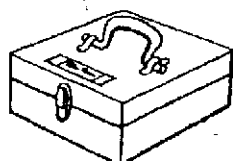
HOLD paper covers on schoolbooks with tape. Sticks without moistening, holds tightly.



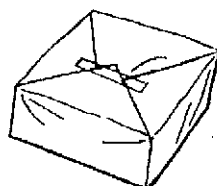
MOUNT clippings, pictures in school scrapbooks. Tape is quick—sticks at a touch.



MEND torn book pages neatly with transparent "SCOTCH" Brand Cellophane Tape.



FASTEN name tags on children's lunchboxes. Tape sticks well on any clean surface.



SEAL sandwich wrappers securely to keep food fresh. Tape holds on film or waxed paper.



STOCK UP today on "SCOTCH" Cellophane Tape—sold wherever you see this sign.

TEACHERS:

This handy, heavyweight desk dispenser keeps "Scotch" Cellophane Tape right at your fingertips for dozens of daily schoolroom uses. Dispenser uses big 1296-inch commercial size roll of tape—now cheaper than ever. Ask your regular supplier now.



The term "SCOTCH", the Scotch Boy and the plaid design are registered trademarks of Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co., St. Paul 6, Minn. Export Sales Office: 89 Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. In Canada: P. O. Box 757, London, Ontario.

©3M Co. 1955

TENNIS FOR EVERYONE

This year we're teaching the kids in dungarees and T-shirts to play. Outlook: more Davis Cup victories



LOSING HIS BALANCE after a swing that missed, a young tennis learner takes a flyer, but Newark Boys Club's Joe Paradise is set for the catch.



High-paid pro Hank Peters shows the boys the technique of the forehand—a lesson the

by ROBERT CARLISLE

NEWARK, N.J.

Bristle-haired, reedy Tom Pennell bounced out of the sedan and galloped leggily toward the tennis courts of West Side Park here the other day. Twenty other boys — ranging from 11 to 14 — charged after him yipping, their dungarees flopping, their T-shirts trailing in the breeze.

Waiting for them at the court, grinning, was Hank Peters, tennis pro from an exclusive Summit, N.J., country club. He was here to give the boys of the Newark Boys Club — mostly kids from lower-income families — their free weekly tennis lesson.

To any member of tennis' Old Guard, the scene would have been shocking. Missing were the formal white flannels of the onetime "gentleman's game," the well-combed look and, most of all, the decorum.

They're probably gone forever. An exciting revolution is going on in American tennis; it's sweeping aside conventions, opening up the game to youngsters from both sides of the tracks.

The winners in this bloodless revolution: everybody. Youngsters from grimy city streets are learning a game that's steeped in good sportsmanship. And tennis is gaining a jam-packed supply of fresh new talent.

That talent is badly needed. For although we won the Davis Cup from Australia last year — and boast a strong team to defend it next week at Forest Hills, N.Y. — many tennis experts point out that we lack the multitude of stars of previous years, Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales and their ilk. Our wellsprings of talent, some observers have been lamenting, are drying up.

Now, however, we're tapping a new supply. The revolution, in the words of U.S. Davis Cup captain William F. Talbert, is making tennis "a game that the kids next door can play."

So far the kids next door are doing just fine. There's teen-aged Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, for instance, a finalist in this year's Eastern Clay Courts Championship;



FOREHAND return of a serve baffles this learner; he keeps "popping up" the ball.



FOREHAND shot is twisted off successfully by Tom Pennell, as Peters watches carefully.

and Alan Roberts of New York, last year's national boys' singles champion. Both were developed in New York City "tennis clinics."

Such clinics have sprouted up across the country. Sponsored by tennis enthusiasts who kick in sums from \$10 to \$1,000 or more, the clinics provide the kids with free lessons from top pros.

A more or less typical one is Vito Malgieri's tennis clinic in Newark. Director of the West Side unit of the Boys Club, Malgieri built his racquet squad with money from the Eastern Tennis Patrons; this group is raising \$10,000 this summer to teach tennis to kids in Eastern Seaboard cities. It gave Malgieri \$100 last year to buy an armful of racquets, and \$150 this year for sneakers, part of the pro's fee and money to cover the 15-cent-a-boy fee for use of the West Side Park courts.

The money has been well spent. Each Tuesday morning Tom Pennell and his 20 friends — led by Malgieri and physical education director Joe Paradise — come out to the West Side Park in a cavalcade of cars. After the initial wild charge, the boys settle down; they know that pro Peters is available for only two hours. Peters explains the fundamentals to the boys — all of whom volunteered for the course — then takes each boy in turn for individual instruction.

Young Pennell responds to all this with the exuberance of a wild colt. A victim of an auto accident that put him in the hos-

pital for several months, he's now fully recovered but still frail. "I used to like baseball better than any other sport," he says, "but I'm sure getting to like this tennis. The first time I saw it was on TV last year and right away I wanted to play it."

First on the court each Tuesday morning, Pennell also spends the longest time on the Newark Boys Club playground on Tuesday afternoons, practicing what was preached in the morning; the boys work out on a scaled-down court marked off on macadam. Right now Tom swears he has no dreams of winning the Davis Cup for Uncle Sam in 1965 ("I like to play tennis because it sharpens my batting eye for baseball"). But his friends suspect that Tom may be losing his love for the national pastime in favor of a game that lets him whack the ball a lot more often.

Tom's whacks are due to the generosity of the Eastern Tennis Patrons and club director Malgieri never forgets it. "We operate right in the center of a low economic area," he points out. "Tennis would be just too expensive for our kids if it weren't for the people who donate to the patrons' group."

Best From the West

The first patrons' group was born in California more than 20 years ago, brought into being by Perry Jones and the Southern California Tennis Association. That was one of the few tennis-developing programs till after World War II (which helps explain why — until recently — top players like Kramer, Riggs and Maureen Connolly were nearly all from Southern California). In 1947 the Chicago Tennis Patrons came into being. Says its head, Thomas Underwood: "Tennis courts are not enough. There has to be someone there to teach the game. And that's where we came in."

Other groups came in soon after — in Kentucky, New England, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New Jersey. There are also the mushrooming clinics of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A typical Jaycee program is underway in St. Louis, where for \$3.75 a youngster gets 10 lessons, the loan of a racquet and tennis balls if he lacks them, and the right to enter the Jaycees' national tournament. This year's tournament attracted entries from Jaycee chapters in 40 states and Hawaii — a total of 23,000 boys competing in home-town matches for the 200 slots in the finals at San Antonio, Tex.

Out of such local tournaments almost certainly will come the Davis Cuppers of 1965 and after. No more need American fans fret about the flow of new tennis players. Thanks to the generosity of a broad range of patrons, and to the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, we're now making U.S. tennis as strong as America herself — and, if the experience of Tom Pennell and his friends is any indication, as democratic.

TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES call for STRONGER Yet SAFER ANACIN

Won't Upset The Stomach

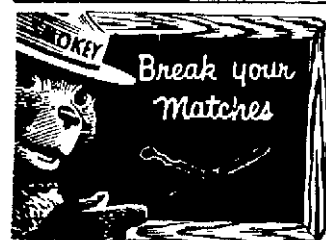
Anacin® not only gives stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, but is also safer. Won't upset the stomach and has no bad effects. You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients. Scientific research has proved no single drug can give such strong yet such safe relief as Anacin Tablets.



Fast Relief from Discomforts of HAY FEVER AND BRONCHIAL ASTHMA WITH HAYSMA CAPSULES

Only \$1.00

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

PREVENTS RUST!

3-IN-ONE, unlike most ordinary household oils, actually prevents rust. 3-IN-ONE outsells all other home lubricants!



"3-IN-ONE" OIL

Helps Heal and Clear ITCHY ECZEMA

Zemo antiseptic promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching and so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases. **zemo**



Ezio Pinza, great basso of opera, Broadway, and TV fame, is now starring in Broadway's smash musical hit, Fanny.

THE GREAT Ezio Pinza SAYS OF
KRAFT'S NEW ITALIAN DRESSING—

"Magnifico!
It makes salads taste
like they ought to!"

• This new Italian Dressing of Kraft's is a golden oil-and-vinegar dressing so unusual, so delightful, it will make your salads famous. Seasoned with rare herbs, fresh spices, and flavory bits of onion and garlic, it's *fabulously* good. Wonderful, too, is the way Kraft Italian mixes. Oil and vinegar don't separate on the salad; the dressing clings to the greens so every morsel is deliciously coated. Try it soon!

TERRIFIC

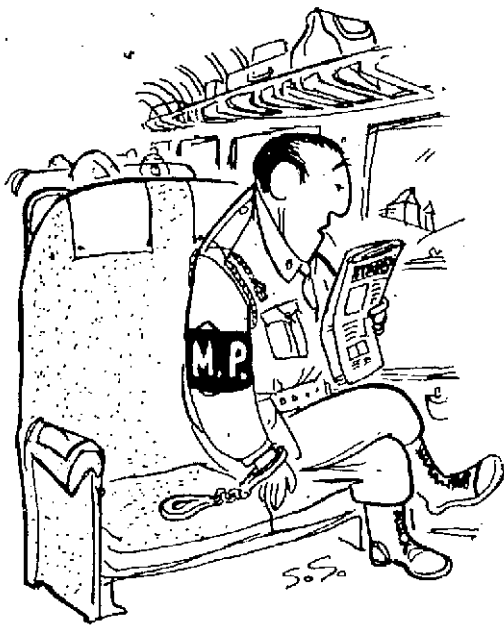
TRIAL OFFER

You get a full-size
8 oz. bottle for just 1¢
when you buy another
8 oz. bottle at the
regular price!



**KRAFT
ITALIAN
DRESSING**

LOOK FOR THIS INTRODUCTORY PACKAGE AND TAKE
ONE HOME SOON! 1¢ OFFER IS JUST FOR A LIMITED TIME!



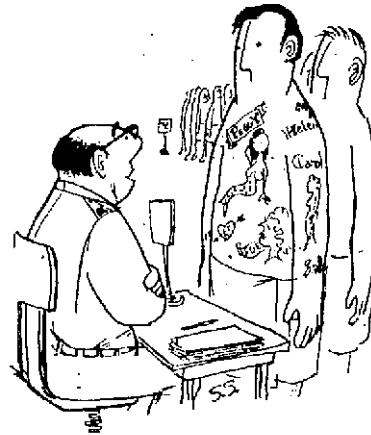
"And don't try any funny stuff, Slim..."



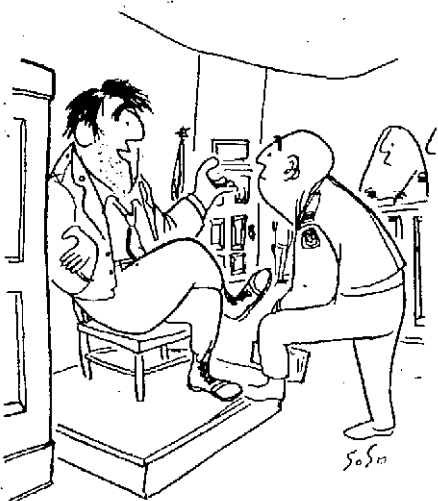
"Just think, Emily... Then we'd have 12 stripes between us!"

GI CARTOONS: 1955

Several noted cartoonists — Bill Mauldin, Dave Breger, George Baker—rode to fame with their World War II GI cartoon characters. The hatchet-faced people on these pages may do the same for Pfc. Sheldon A. (Shel) Silverstein of Chicago, a cartoonist for *Pacific Stars and Stripes* while serving in Japan and Korea. Although some Silverstein drawings are too special for civilians, the samples here (from his first book, *Take Ten**) show the common touch that could mean a bright career for the 25-year-old draftee.



"Do you like girls?"



"So, not being able to sleep, I figured I might as well take some of my dirty clothes down to be cleaned, so I put them in my AWOL bag and grab a bus down to the cleaners... Well, Sir, I guess I must have dozed off because the next thing I remember is the bus stopping and there I was back home in Chicago... 'Gee Whiz!' I yelled, 'I'm on the wrong bus!'"



"Well, here's that USO show you were raving about."



"I don't think it's quite accurate to write your folks that you're a prisoner of war."

These 21 All-Occasion Greeting Cards

YOURS

FOR ONLY 1¢

**YOU WON'T BE
ASKED TO
RETURN THEM!
THEY'RE REALLY
YOURS WHEN
YOU MAIL
COUPON BELOW**

**JUST TO PROVE HOW EASILY A FEW SPARE HOURS CAN
EARN \$50.00 IN CASH!**

Never before a 'get-acquainted' offer to match this! We want to prove you'll find it easy as pie to take orders for exquisitely-designed CHRISTMAS AND ALL-OCCASION CARDS. And also show how quickly you can make \$50.00 in cash profit—and even more — just by spending a few hours now and then taking orders from your friends, neighbors and others. So here's the astonishing offer we're making.

Once you see these cards and behold their true beauty, we're sure you'll say to yourself, "Those cards will sell like wildfire. Every family I know will want to buy Christmas and All-Occasion cards from me. I'm going to use my spare time to make lots of extra spending money by showing them and taking profitable orders!" Just to prove it, we're willing to give you 1 box for a penny.

ONLY ONE TO A FAMILY! LIMITED OFFER! Naturally, this offer is strictly limited and includes Christmas Greeting Card Assortments ON APPROVAL, together with complete MONEY-MAKING PLAN and FREE Personalized Imprint Samples. But you must hurry—this offer may not be repeated.

STYLART CARD COMPANY, INC.

Dept. 122, 1717 W. 9th Street
Los Angeles 55, Calif.

In Canada, write 103 Simco St., Toronto 1, Ont.

RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR GROUP!

Ask for Special Plans that show you how to raise money for your church, club or organization.

Fill out and mail the coupon below!
We'll promptly send you this beautiful
new box of All-Occasion Greeting Cards
as illustrated. Yes, JUST ONE SINGLE
PENNY is all you pay for 21 beautiful
cards and envelopes that would usually
retail at \$2 to \$3 if bought separately.

**YOURS TO SHOW FRIENDS AND OTHERS—
AND ALL YOU OWE IS JUST 1¢**
The reason we're making this unheard-of 1¢ Offer is to make more people familiar with our money-making plan.

PASTE COUPON ON POSTCARD — MAIL TODAY!

STYLART CARD COMPANY, INC.
Dept. 122, 1717 W. 9th St., Los Angeles 55, Calif.

I accept your wonderful offer. Send your sample CHRISTMAS assortments ON APPROVAL, plus ONE BOX OF ALL-OCCASION Cards for which I owe you the special introductory price of only 1¢. Also include FREE Personalized Imprint Samples. I'm sincerely interested in making money in spare time.

Name _____

Address _____

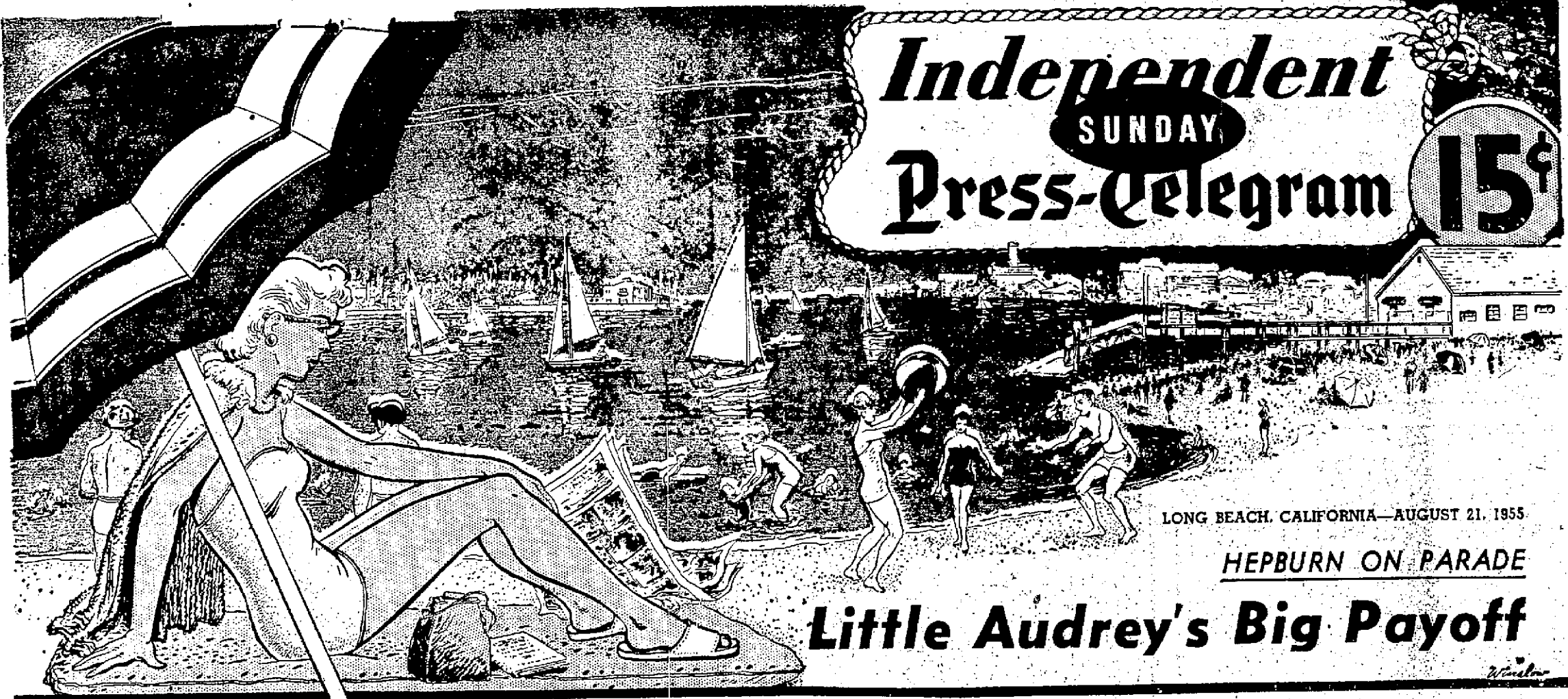
City & Zone _____ State _____

☐ Check here for Special FUND-RAISING Plan for church, club or organization.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR 1¢

- 1 Birth Congratulations Card
- 7 Convalescent Cards
- 9 Birthday Cards
- 1 Belated Birthday Greetings
- 1 Friendship Card
- 1 Sympathy Card
- 1 Congratulations
- 21 Envelopes





LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 21, 1955

HEPBURN ON PARADE

Little Audrey's Big Payoff

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

THERE WON'T BE ANY WATER IN THE POOL FOR AT LEAST ANOTHER WEEK, DENNIS.

I CAN WAIT.

I'VE ALWAYS LIKED YOU, MR. HARMON, DID YOU KNOW THAT?

COME HERE, DENNIS! THAT CEMENT IS STILL WET!

I'VE LIKED YOU EVER SINCE I WAS A LITTLE BOY!

I LIKE MRS. HARMON, TOO!

SHE'LL BE PLEASED TO HEAR THAT.

WHAT'RE THOSE GUYS GONNA DO?

THEY'RE GOING TO BUILD A FENCE, DENNIS.

A FENCE?

YES, DENNIS TO KEEP LITTLE BOYS OUT OF THE POOL.

BUT YOU DON'T NEED A FENCE, MR. HARMON!

I DON'T?

NO! I WON'T GET HURT! I CAN SWIM!

HE HAD HIS TRUNKS ON, EILEEN! AND NOT A DROP OF WATER IN THE POOL!

THERE WILL BE IN A MINUTE. THERE HE GOES WITH THE GARDEN HOSE!

THE BOBBS

by CARL GRUBERT

DID YOU CALL ME, MAMA?

YES, JACKIE, I WANT YOU TO CLEAN YOUR ROOM, HANG UP YOUR CLOTHES AND PUT YOUR THINGS IN ORDER!

WHY?

BECAUSE IT'S GOOD TRAINING!

FOR WHAT?

WHEN YOU GET MARRIED I DON'T WANT YOUR WIFE TO THINK THAT I DIDN'T RAISE YOU TO BE A GOOD HUSBAND!

GEE WHIZ! DO YOU HAVE TO PRACTICE TO BE A HUSBAND?

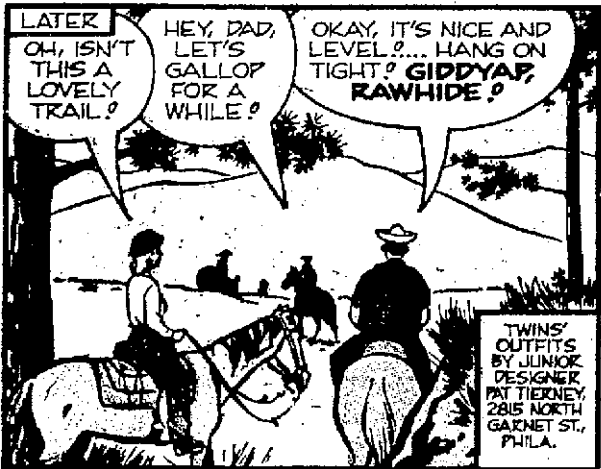
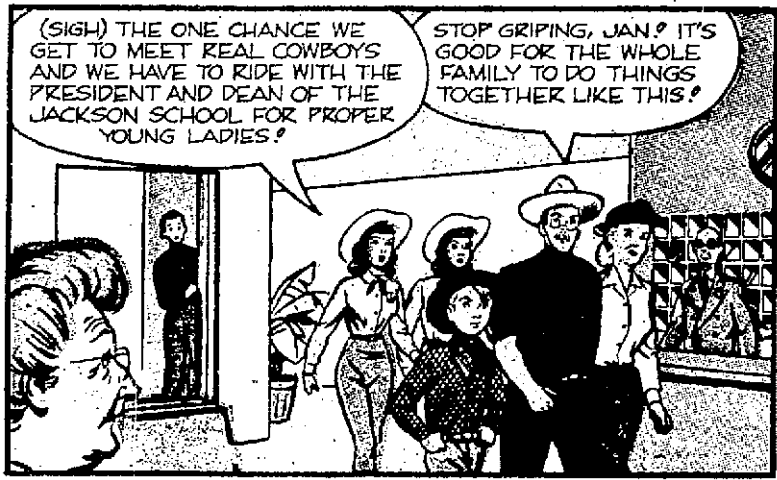
IT WOULD HELP IF YOU WANT TO BE HAPPILY MARRIED!

THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA, DEAR!

NOW IF YOU CAN GET EVERY MOTHER TO TRAIN HER DAUGHTER TO BE A GOOD WIFE, HE CAN'T MISS!

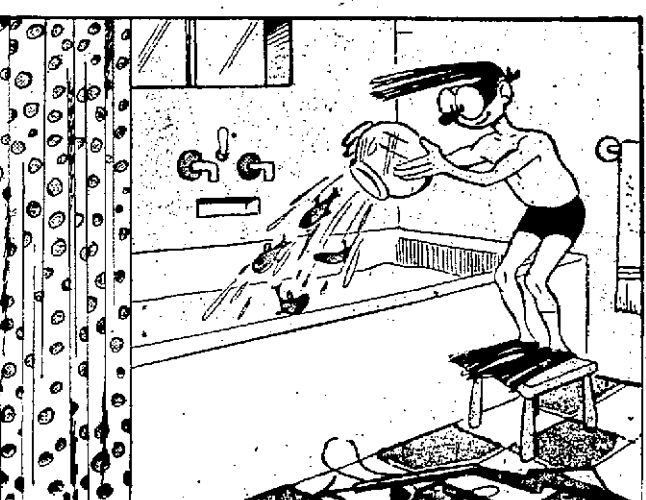
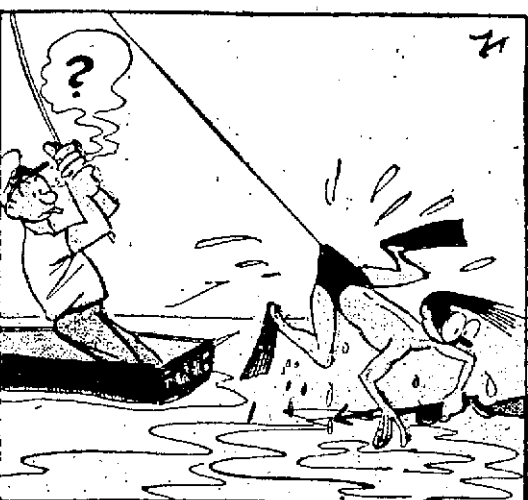
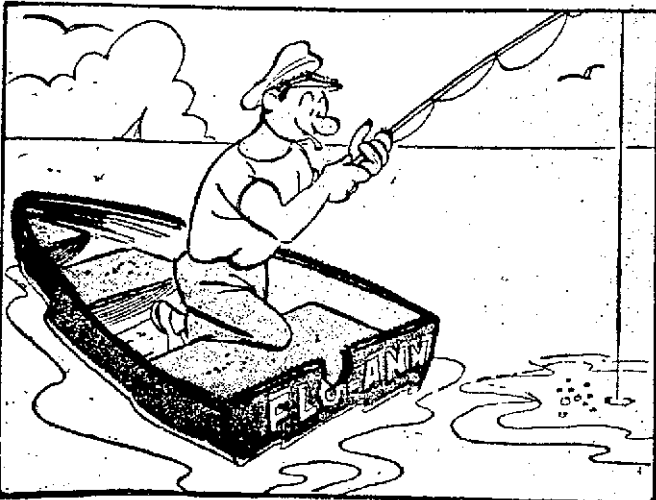
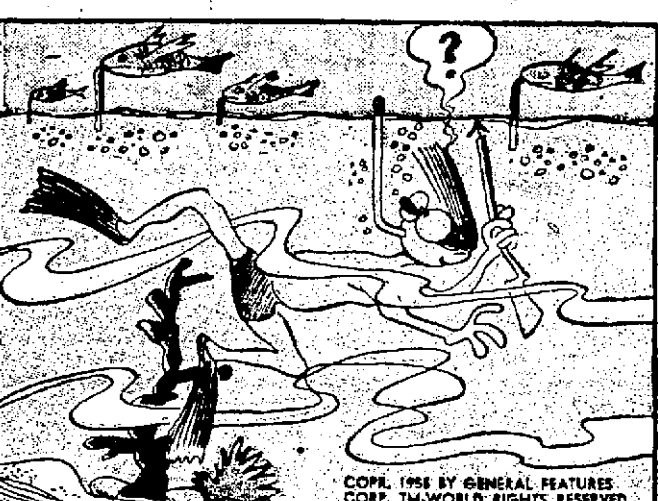
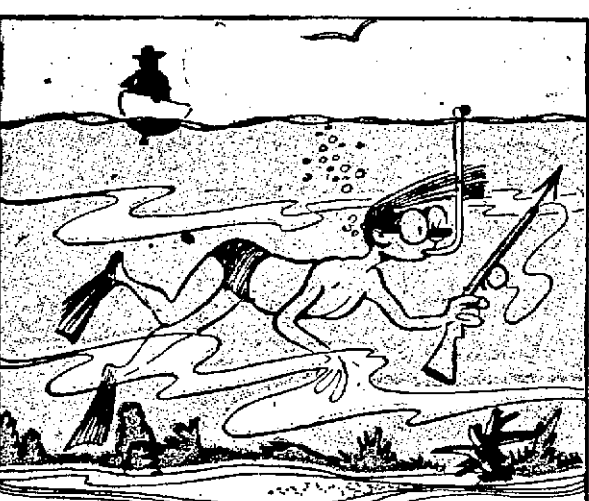
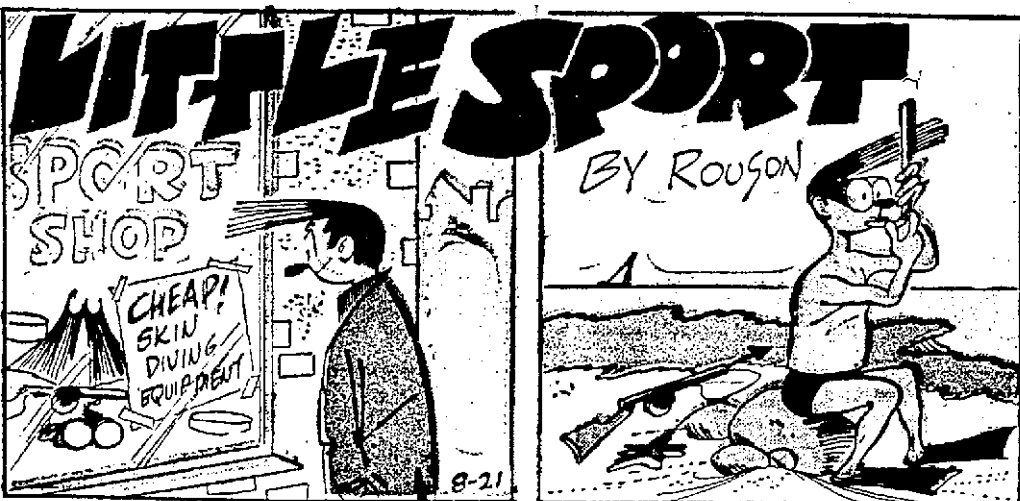
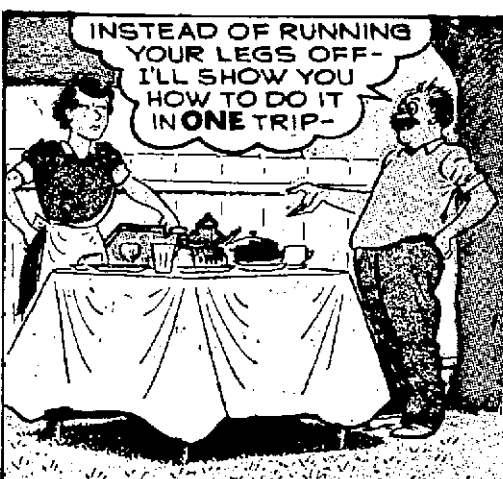
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



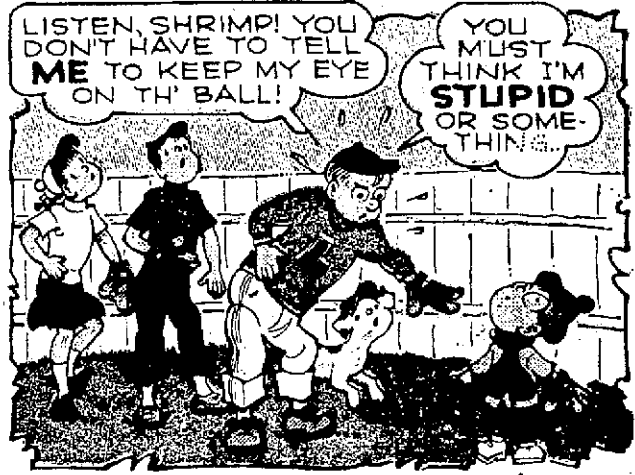
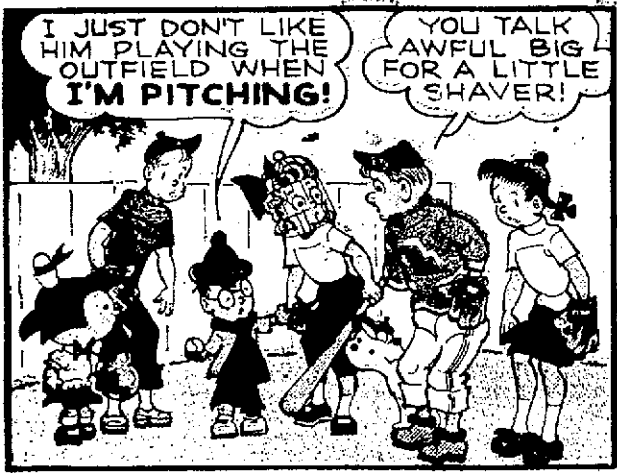
BO

By Frank Beck



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



What's New in Colgate Dental Cream that's MISSING-MISSING-MISSING in every other leading toothpaste?

GARDOL Makes This Amazing Difference!

<p>MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!</p>	<p>12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS</p> <p>STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!</p>
---	---

It's GARDOL-To Give Up To.
7 Times Longer Protection Against Tooth Decay
...With Just One Brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form acids that cause decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay 12 hours or more!

So, morning brushings with Colgate's help protect all day; evening brushings all night. Gardol in Colgate's forms an invisible, protective shield around teeth that lasts 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!

COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

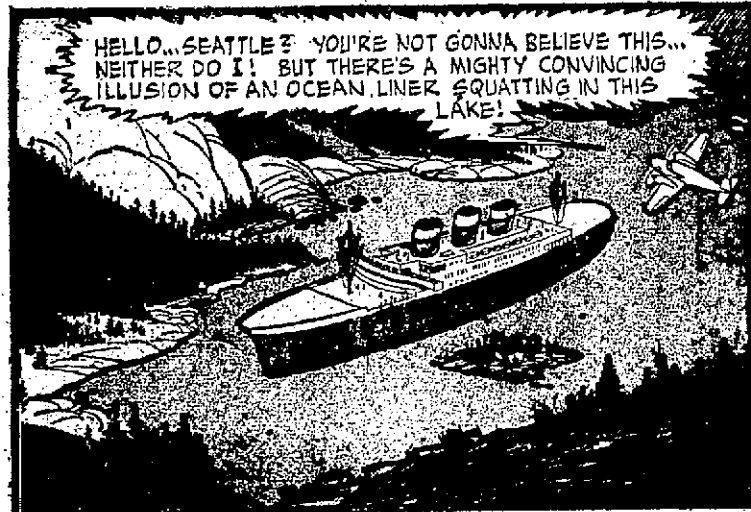
© 1955 THE COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CO. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth!

No other leading toothpaste can give the 12-hour protection against decay you get with Colgate's with Gardol.

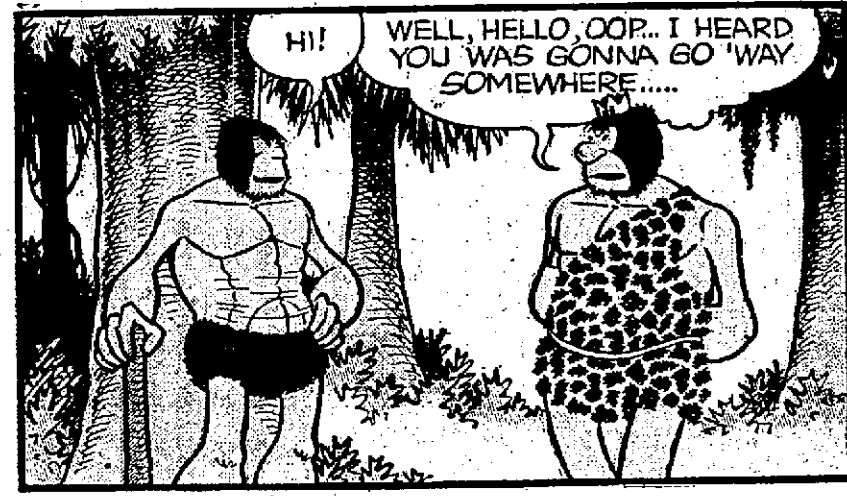
Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER

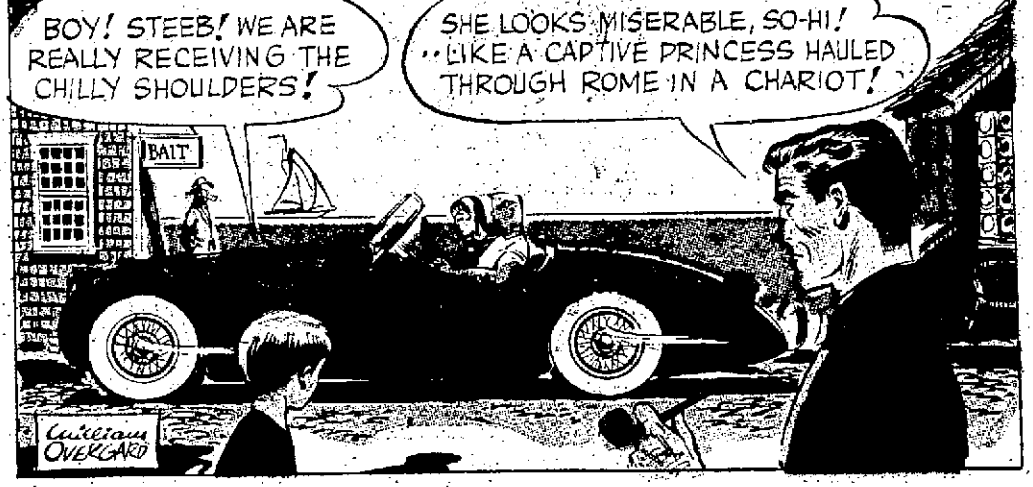
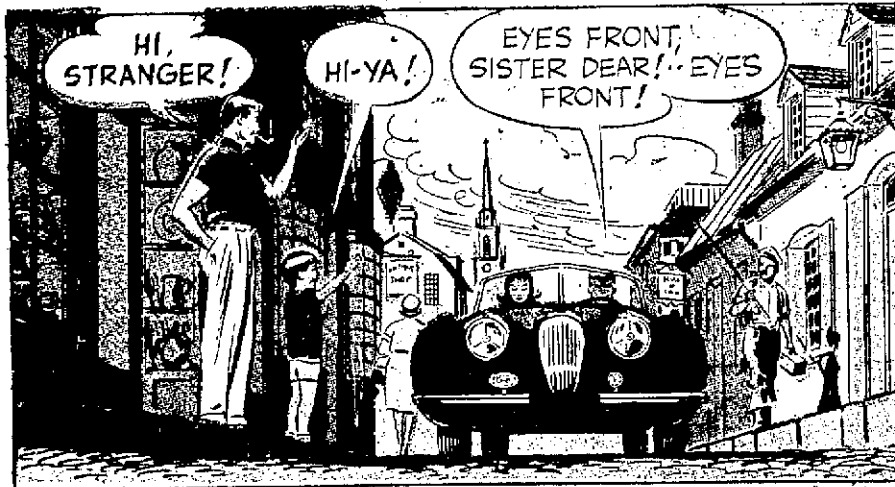


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



STEVE ROPER

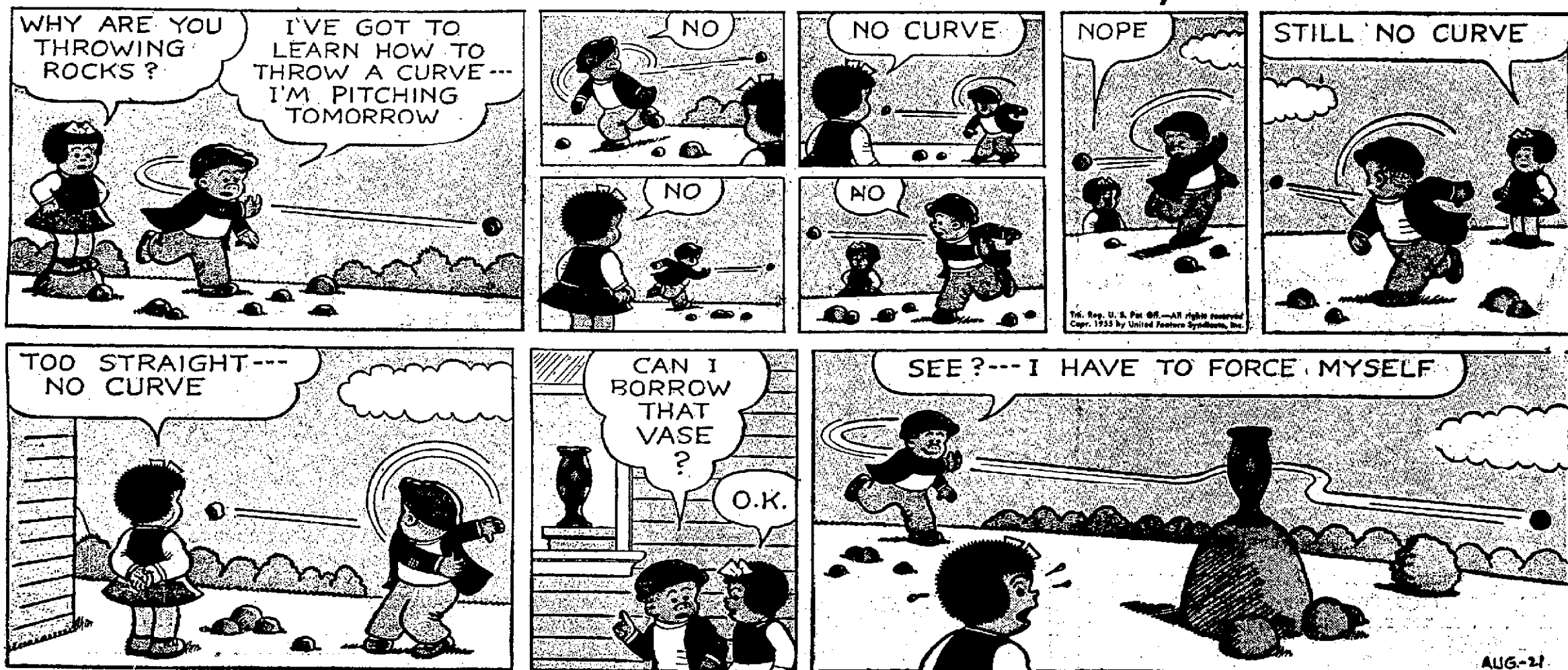


ABBIE and SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
**WITHOUT
WASHING
OR WIPING!**

VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN
—saves you all the hard work!

DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK!

Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dish-cloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE—JUST RINSE!

Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!



—and yet **NO
'DETERGENT
BURN'
TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why!

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the heat from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!

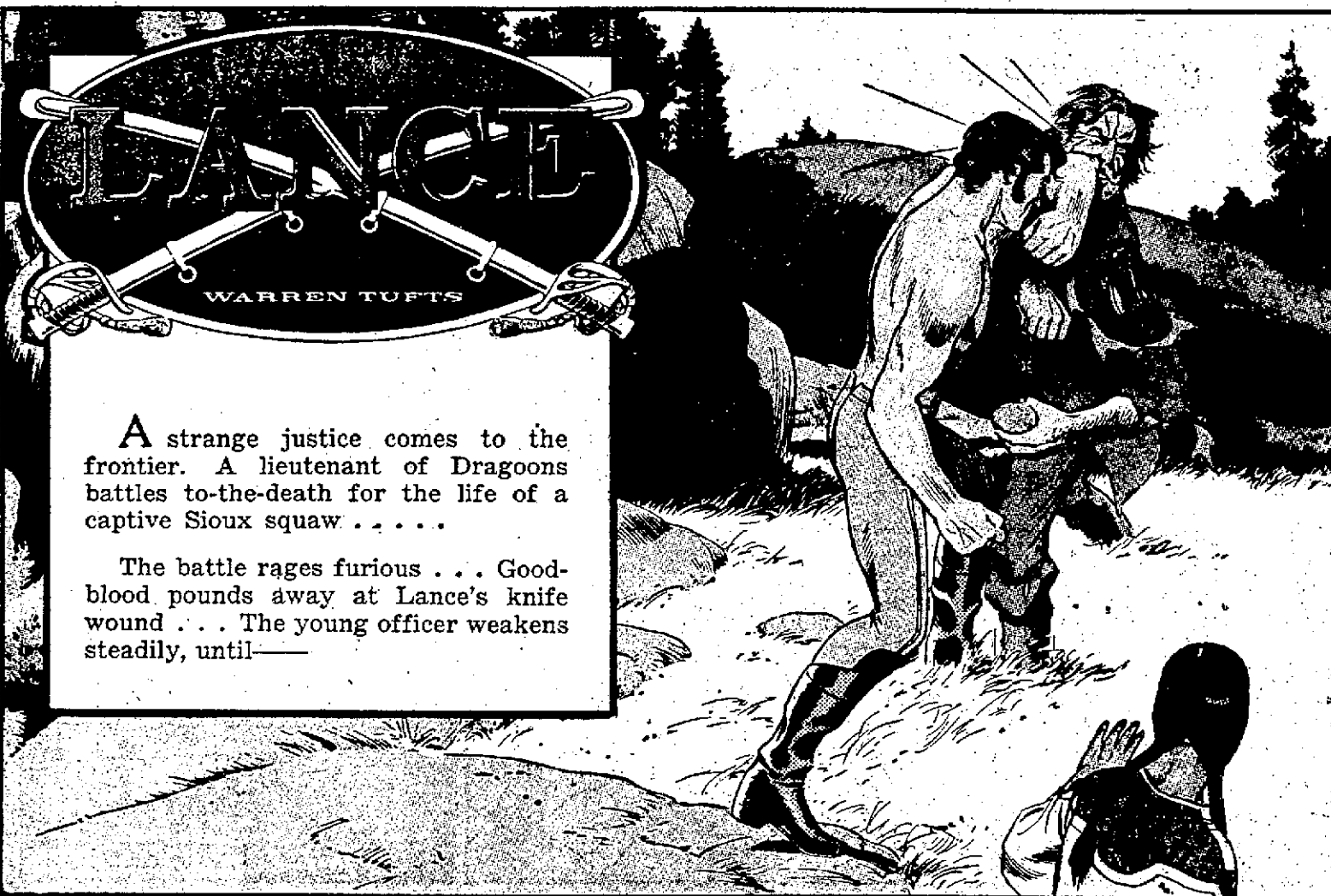


Feel NO heat with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.



LANCE

WARREN TUFTS

A strange justice comes to the frontier. A lieutenant of Dragoons battles to-the-death for the life of a captive Sioux squaw

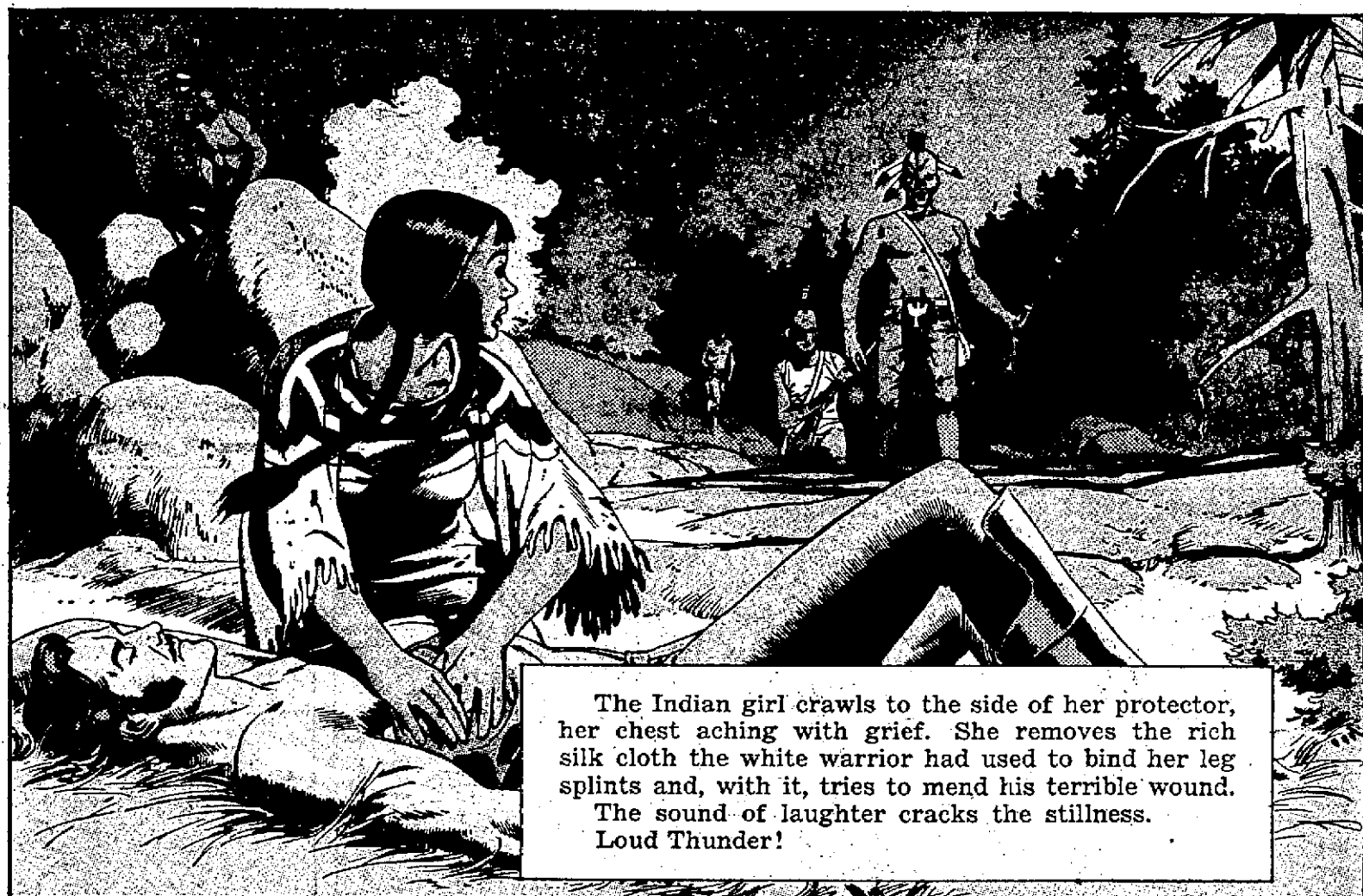
The battle rages furious . . . Goodblood pounds away at Lance's knife wound . . . The young officer weakens steadily, until—



—With the end only moments away, he gets the one break that can save him . . . All his remaining strength goes into a last bid for survival



An eternity passes . . . Struggle ceases. Goodblood sags from the grasp and lies still . . . Lance reels and collapses.



The Indian girl crawls to the side of her protector, her chest aching with grief. She removes the rich silk cloth the white warrior had used to bind her leg splints and, with it, tries to mend his terrible wound. The sound of laughter cracks the stillness. Loud Thunder!



The Sac chieftain had even planned full-scale uprisings as a means of getting at his personal enemy . . . And suddenly here he is, all laid out for the final indignity!



The girl throws herself across Lance and pleads for his life in a gibberish that Loud Thunder cannot understand. He boots her clear.



. . . and then he freezes. His eyes travel from the steely glint of an army pistol to the steely eyes of a red-bearded devil! And, again, Loud Thunder laughs!

LOOKING AS LIKE... AS ONE PEA DOES' LIKE ANOTHER? F. RABELAIS WELL, MAYBE NOT QUITE 'AS LIKE' AS THAT, BUT CLOSE ENOUGH, IT SEEMS...

HELLO, FOLKS! THIS IS MR. LEN LEETS... SAYS HE KNOWS YOU...

HOWDY DO, MR. LEETS... TIS A FOINE DAY, EH?

HELLO, MIKE... KATY... IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU SO WELL AGAIN...

MR. LEETS WANTS TO KNOW, CAN I VISIT AT HIS HOUSE FOR A FEW DAYS...

IT'S... IT'S BEEN RATHER LONESOME LATELY AT MY PLACE...

OF COURSE, JOHN AND JENNIE HELP A LOT... THEY'D LOVE HAVING ANNIE, I KNOW...

OF COURSE... WHY NOT? TIS A LOVELY HOME YE HAVE...

GO, ANNIE... AND HAVE A FOINE TIME...

A "LOVELY HOME"? 'TIS ONLY AN EMPTY HOUSE O' LATE, POOR FELLA... ME HEART ACHES FOR HIM...

D'YE RECALL ANN? WHEN Y'LOOK SHARP AT ANNIE... HE MAYBE NOTICED IT, TOO...

I HAVEN'T BEEN OUT O' SUPINE THIS DIRECTION BEFORE...

THIS ROAD LEADS UP INTO THE HILLS...

HEY! THAT BIG FACTORY... WHY... IT... IT'S GOT YOUR NAME ON IT...

OH, YES... THAT'S THE PLANT...

GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE A BIG WHEEL 'ROUND HERE...

I'M NOT... I'M A FAILURE... OH, HERE WE ARE... IN THIS DRIVE...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHAT A VIEW FROM UP HERE... AND WHAT A HOUSE!

I HOPE IT'S NOT TOO BIG AND GLOOMY FOR YOU...

ANNIE... THIS IS JENNIE AND THIS IS JOHN... ANNIE'S TO BE OUR GUEST FOR A FEW DAYS... GIVE HER THE... THE LITTLE ROSE ROOM, JENNIE...

Y-YES, MR. LEN... RIGHT THIS WAY, MISS ANNIE...

DID YOU NOTICE IT, TOO, JENNIE? I SWEAR, FOR A MOMENT I ALMOST THOUGHT...

HE SAW IT, TOO... GIVING HER THAT ROOM... HER ROOM... IT... IT SEEMS SO RIGHT!

FIRST, MR. LEETS... AND NOW, JOHN AN' JENNIE... TH' WAY THEY DOUBLE-TAKE WHEN THEY FIRST SEE ME... AND STARE!... OH, WELL... GEE! THIS ROOM! SO... SO HOMEY! AS IF IT WERE JUST MADE FOR A GIRL MY SIZE...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

AND ALL THE FISH IN THE POND STEER CLEAR OF THE COLD-EYED MONSTER

OLD BUCKETMOUTH, THE BASS, IS AS SMART AS HE IS VICIOUS

HIS FAVORITE METHOD OF ATTACK IS TO SNAP UP A SMALL FISH THAT IS BUSY CHASING A MEAL

ONE DAY A BREEM DARTS UPWARD TO GRAB A BRIGHT, SHINY BUG...

AND THE OLD CANNIBAL STRIKES AS THE BREEM SWALLOWS THE BAIT

BUT THIS TIME OLD BUCKETMOUTH HAS OUTSMARTED HIMSELF...

...AND ENDS UP IN THE LANDING NET OF AN ELATED FISHERMAN!

TRAILWAYS

TO LAND A LARGE BASS WITHOUT A NET, BE SURE YOU LET HIM TIRE HIMSELF OUT BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO BOAT HIM

WHEN YOUR LUNKER GIVES UP, GRASP HIM BY THE LOWER JAW WITH YOUR THUMB INSIDE HIS OPEN MOUTH AND YOUR FOREFINGER UNDERNEATH

PRESSURE WITH THUMB AND FINGER PARALYZES THE FISH, AND HE CAN BE SAFELY LIFTED FROM THE WATER

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

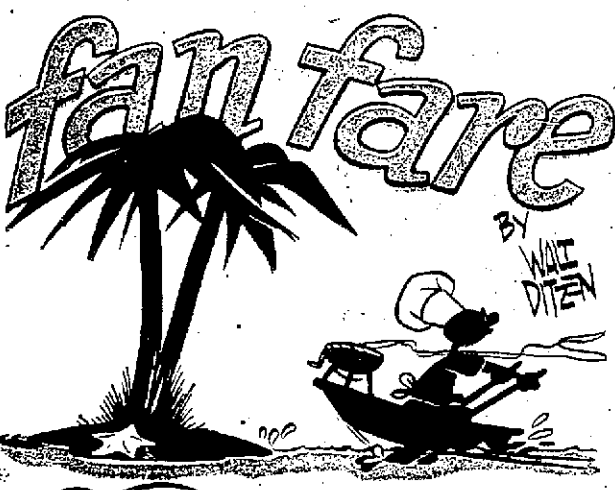
All Aboard!

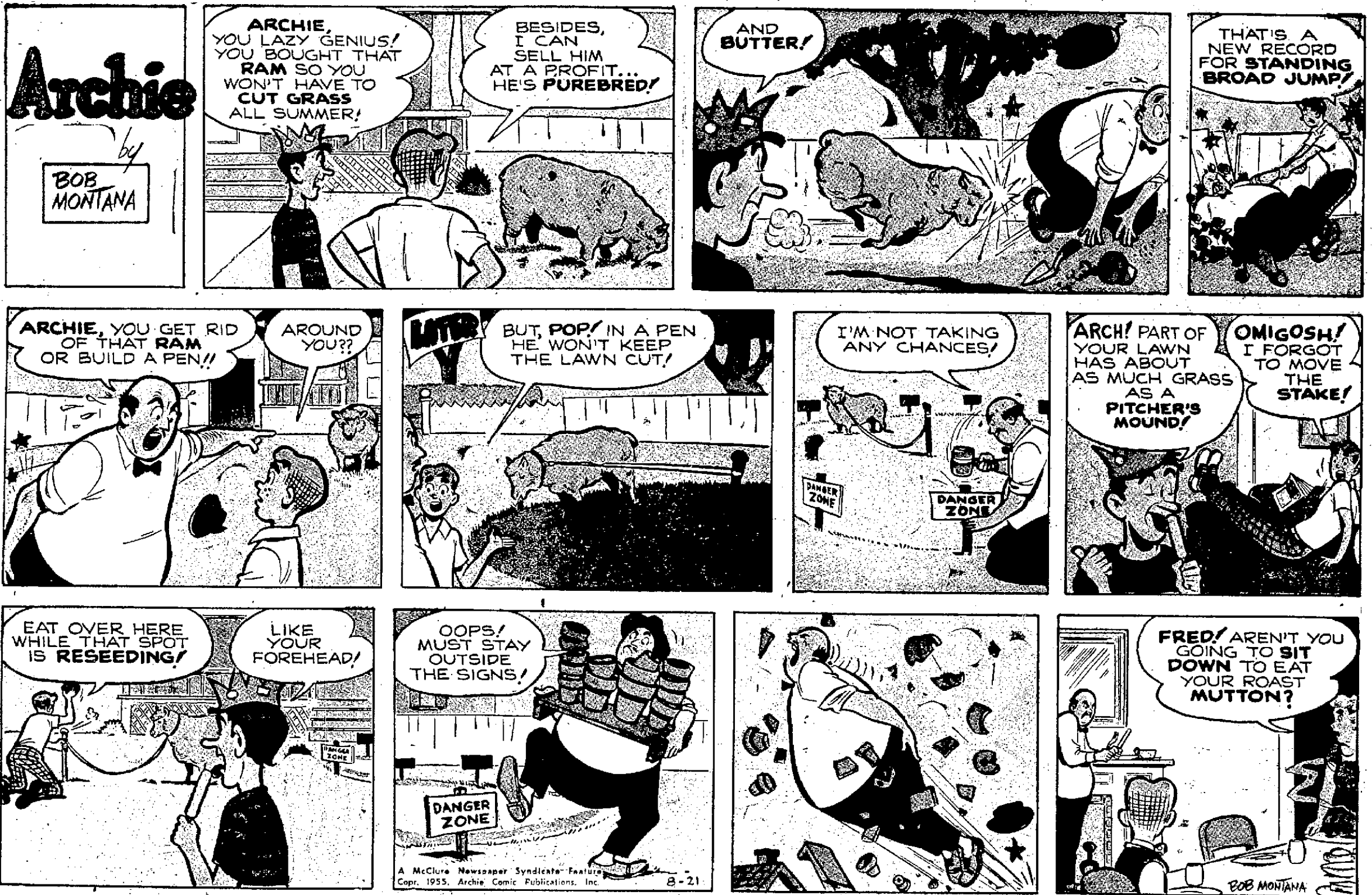
BY HARRY WEINERT



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





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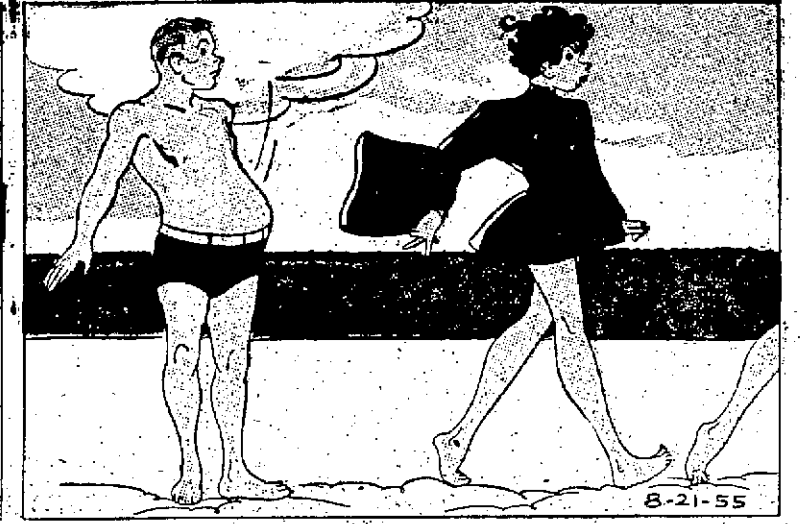
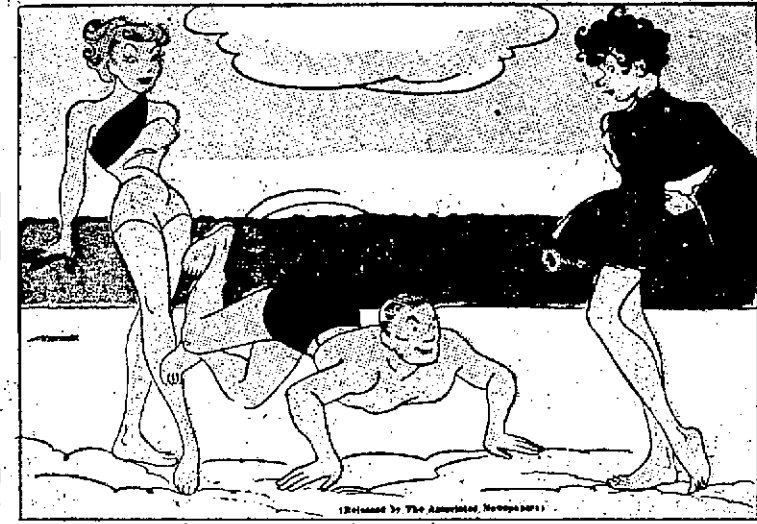
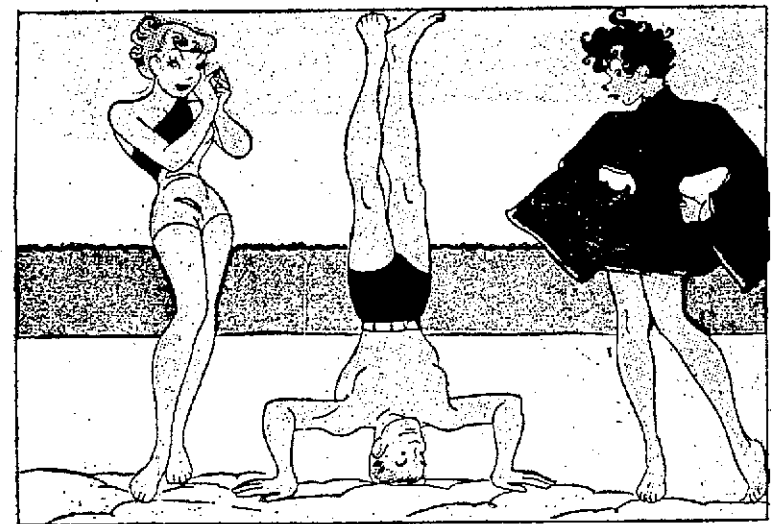
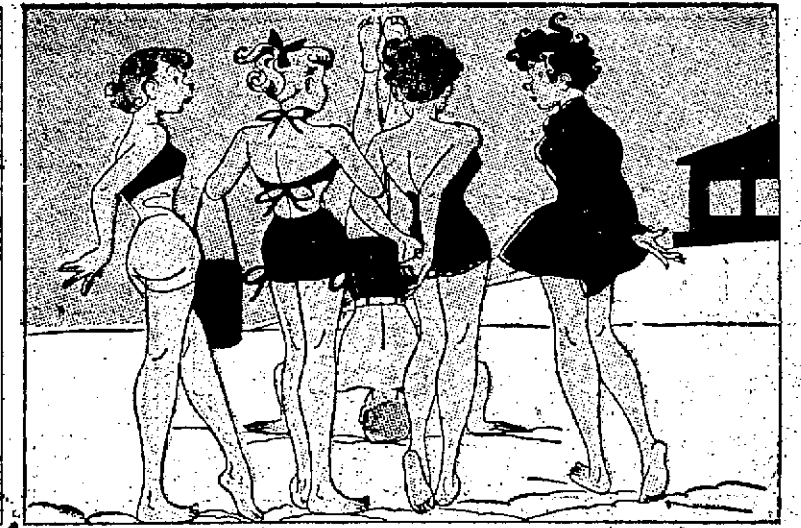
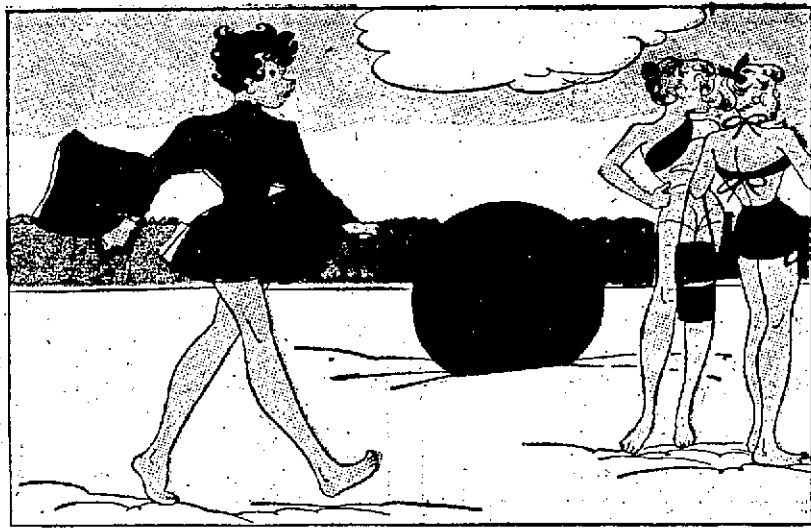
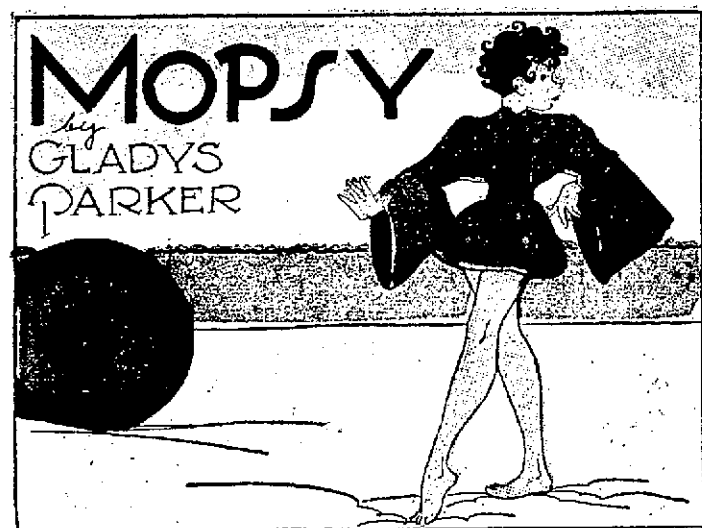
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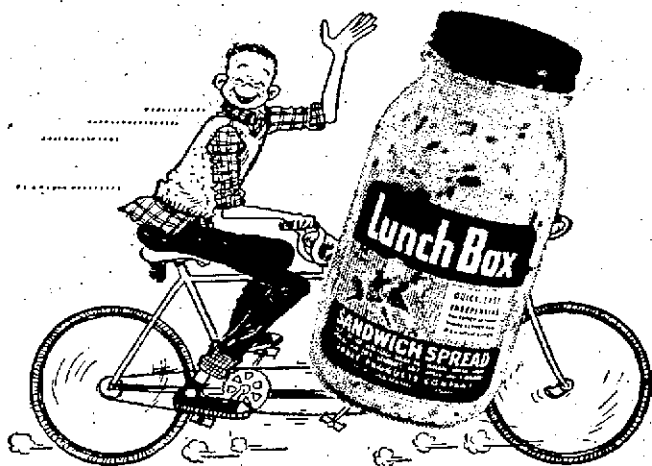
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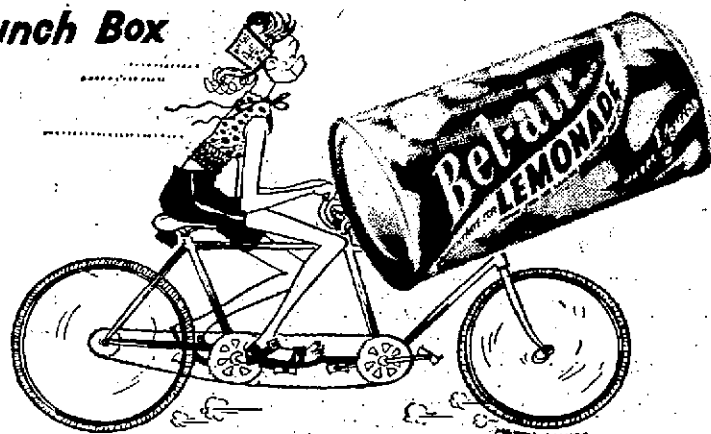
Hungry for a one- or two-decker?
Make 'em fast and make 'em
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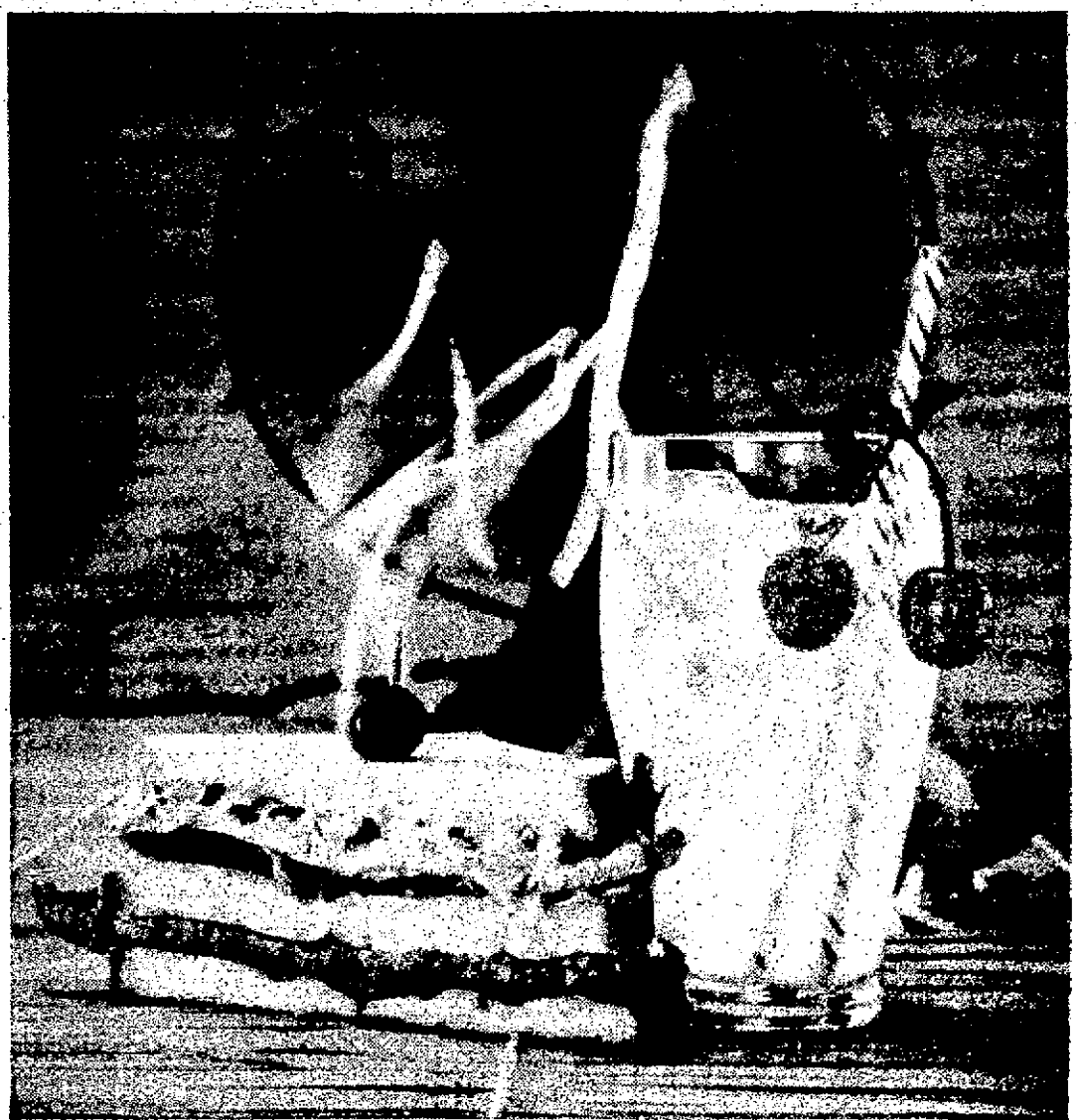
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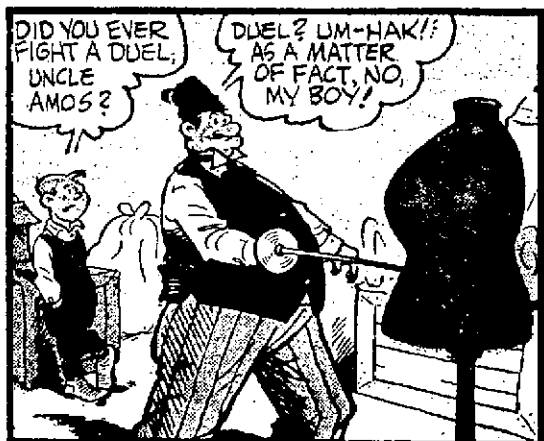
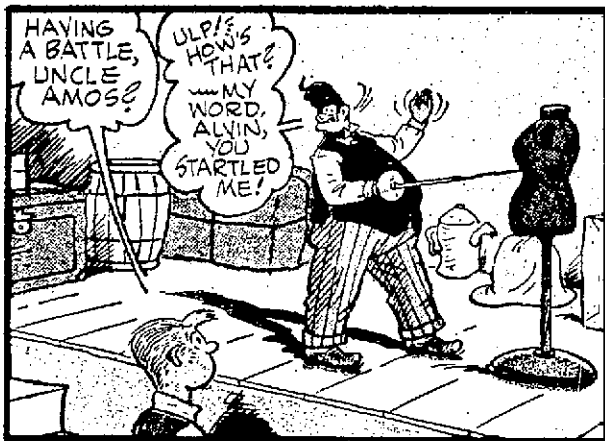


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BUT - *this offer is limited!* Don't miss out - have mom buy **TRIX** while your grocer has the special package with the free Crow Call inside!

Even Fool Crows!



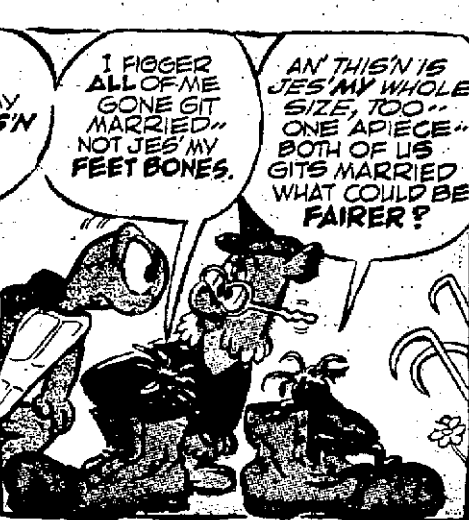
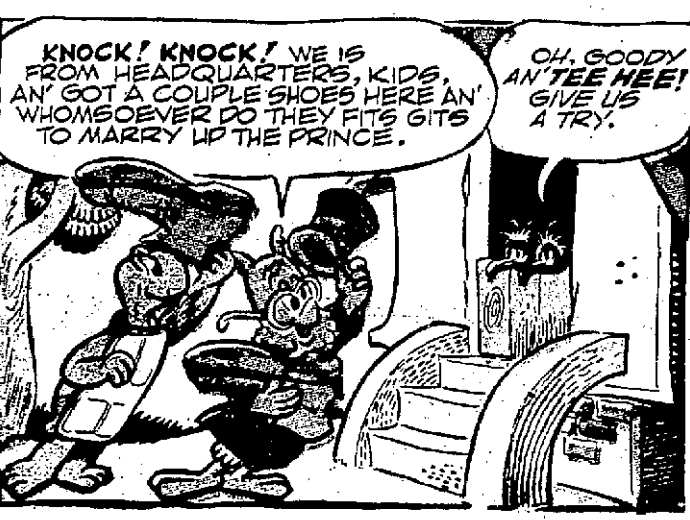
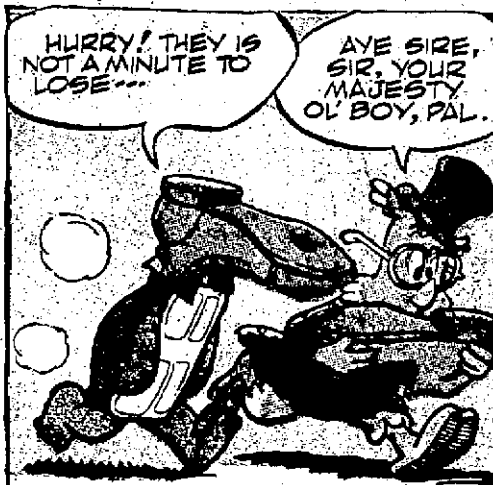
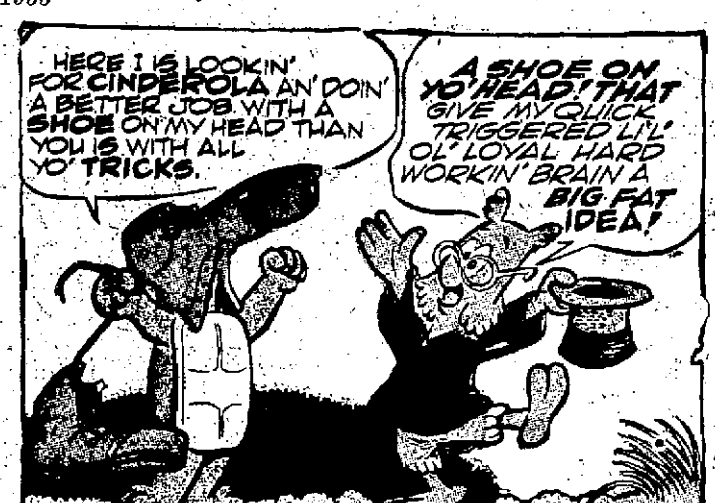
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"Fluffo gives me cakes I can be really proud of—so moist and rich, yet so light! They're terrific! My family thinks they taste better than any cakes I've ever made... I make my frosting with Fluffo, too—and it's wonderful. So lovely and rich and smooth! And what pretty golden piecrust Fluffo makes! It's really richer-looking!"



"No white shortening ever gave me a cake like this!" says this maker of the prizewinning chocolate cake in Illinois Cake-Baking Contest.

What a cake it makes!
**RICHER-LOOKING...
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MORE APPETIZING!**

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Why? Because fabulous new, easy-to-mix Fluffo blends into smooth, rich batter never possible with any other shortening! Glorifies chocolate and yellow cakes... gives delicate moist richness to your white cakes, yet leaves them gloriously white!



Golden Fluffo is pure shortening—not a table spread

Like cooking champions, you'll be truly excited about golden Fluffo! It gives you high, light, delicate cakes such as you've never been able to bake before... richer-looking and better-tasting, by far, than any you can possibly get from white shortening!
That's because Fluffo is different! Even its color is different—yellow from pure carotene.
And Fluffo is such fun to work with!

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Yet Fluffo costs no more than leading white shortenings! It's available in most areas. Get a can and use it for richer-looking, better-tasting cooking!



Southland

August 21, 1955

Nature Oddities

**They Comb the Sea for
Junior's Spinach**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color Photo by Roger Coar.

Anchors Away! . . . on Page 7.



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1/2 PRICE SPECIAL **O-CEL-O SPONGES**
98c Value **2 for 49c**

MY LADY NYLON BRISTLE BATH BRUSH
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VASELINE
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SPECIAL VALUE
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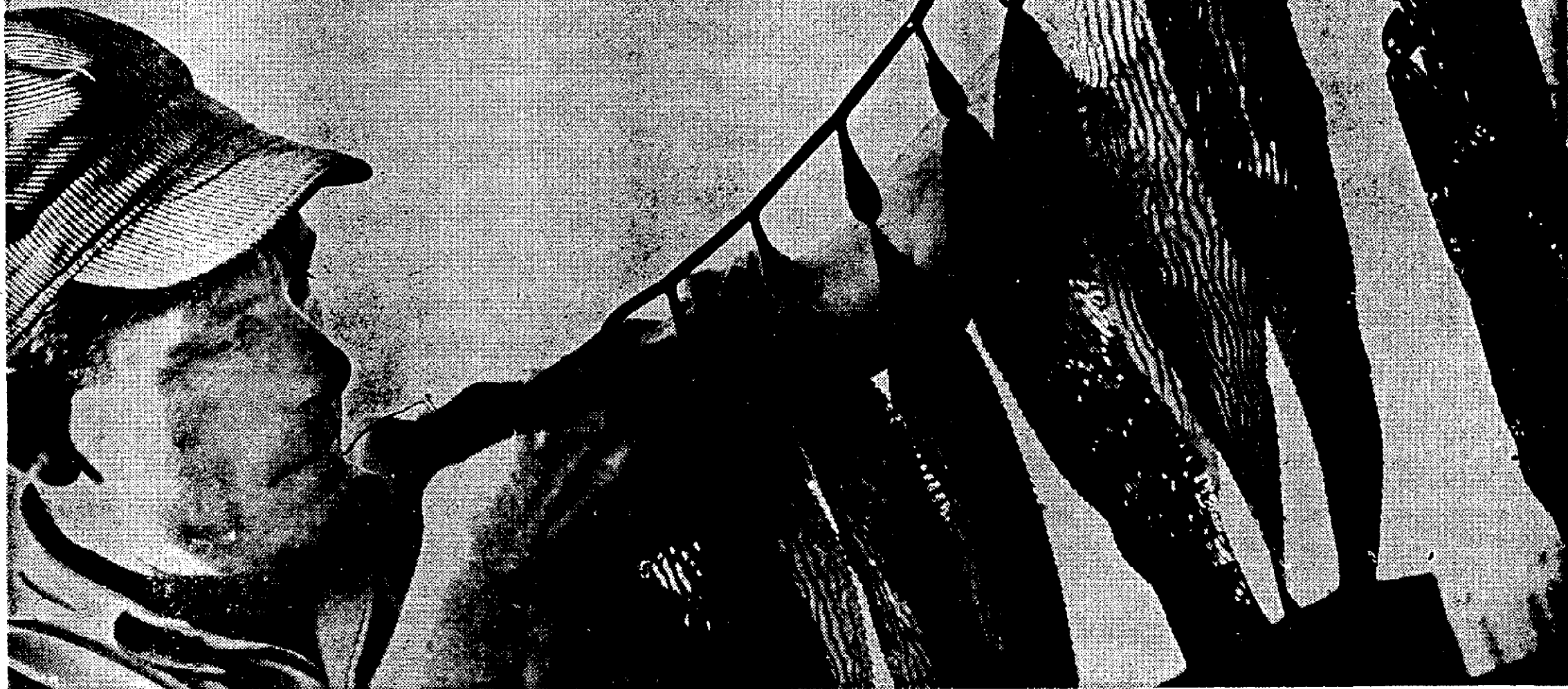
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Spinach from the Sea



Super rich in 32 elements essential to animal growth, kelp is a potent "spinach" of the sea. Here is a sample of the raw material at port kelp plant.

By Gladys Everets Brown

IF JUNIOR hates his spinach, keep calm. One teaspoonful of kelp processed right here in the harbor district has more iodine in it than 162 pounds of the land green or 894 pounds of fresh tomatoes. Kelp is super rich in 32 elements essential to growth, including iodine, potassium, iron, calcium, amino acids and others. So just sprinkle a few flakes on the soup or cereal and avert another high chair mutiny to the satisfaction of all concerned.

In our climate, where crops can be harvested all the year long, it doesn't seem necessary to mow the ocean. That is, until you consider that for untold ages valuable food elements have been stolen from the land by the

moving forces of nature and given to the sea. As a result, while the composition of land varies greatly and often has deficiencies that are transmitted from the food grown on it to the humans who eat it, sea water is remarkably constant both physically and chemically. In the sea there are no deficiencies.

KELP, *macrocystis pyriferae*, fastens itself to rocks 40 to 60 feet beneath the surface of the water and sends up stems which usually grow to 50 or 100 feet but may extend to a thousand. Leaves at intervals have a bulb filled with gas at their base that lifts the plant to the sunshine. With energy taken from the sun the kelp constructs the food it needs from simple elements of the sea to complex proteins, carbohydrates, fats and mineral matter. It works so fast at the business that kelp mowed to a depth of four feet will reach the surface again in from two to three days.

The kelp cutter *C. L. Arques* is owned by the Philip R. Park Company in San Pedro's Outer Harbor. A 10-foot-wide rack on its bow is armed along the front and sides with blades from an ordinary farm mower. It gathers the green-brown growth in good kelp areas such as Point Dume and Dana Point, storing it into a hold that goes down to the beams of two-thirds of the ship's 75-foot length. A big claw that lifts half a ton at a swipe distributes the load evenly.

AT THE PLANT, a double-jawed hook lifts the kelp from the boat to chutes that convey it to hammer mills to be chopped and macerated. From there it goes to a great gas-fired rotary dryer, where it's 90 per cent

moisture content is evaporated. It is then ground into powder and granular forms.

While some of this wonder food supplement is sold in drug stores for human use, most of it goes to enrich farm feeds. As most farm animals end their contented, well-fed lives on some human's dinner table, there is very little waste about the whole thing.

Before Park settled on Southern California in 1928 as the place to locate his infant industry, he traveled over a good part of the world. Southern California kelp proved best by test. Park, already an outstanding figure in the farm feed world, promptly hired research chemists to help him retrieve from the sea

more and varied marine food riches. To make sure that the work would go on, he founded the non-profit Philip R. Park Research Foundation, located in San Pedro and Fontana, using his private fortune.

KELP CONTAINS mannitol, the manna of the Bible, so Park named his new product Man-Amar, meaning manna of the sea. Beginning as kelp and sea protein, it now comes in many forms for specific uses and has grown from an infant industry to one that sells to 48 states and exports to other countries.

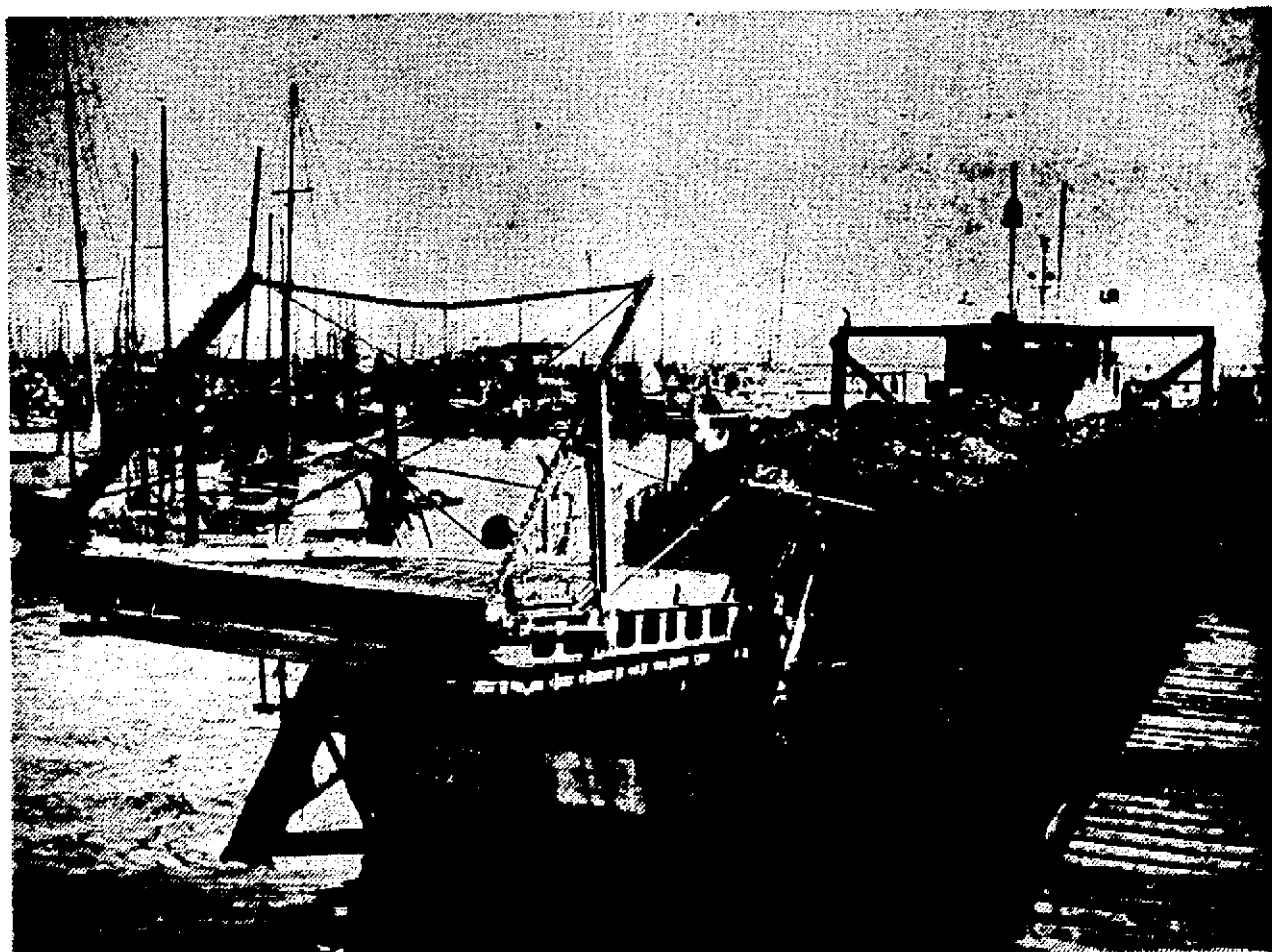
Mrs. Gertrude Beckwith, president of the company since Park died in 1947, is the only woman head of a national feed concentrate manufacturing firm and is

one of the few women authorities on scientific farm feeding in the United States. Much of her time is spent in lecturing to farmers and dealers from coast to coast and also supervising the midwest office and plant. With the company from the beginning, she knows every phase of the work, and with her staff has brought to commercial use some of the firm products that were once only bright ideas.

But with all the other products, from fish glandular hydrolysates to Ribo fish flour, kelp is still the base. So the next time you go to the beach and tangle with a seaweed, don't call it bad names. It is a mighty fine thing for all of us.



Mrs. Gertrude Beckwith is president of port company that processes the kelp.



Fat-bellied kelp harvester is the *C. L. Arques*, shown at factory dock. The mowing equipment and chute are at bow. Harvested kelp is shown in hold.

Photos by Hoffpaul Studios.

When Does a Woman Pay?

By Stella George

TWO LOCAL businessmen were chatting about mutual problems the other day.

"You know," said one, "it makes me wonder sometimes when I take some woman executive to a business luncheon and it always ends up with my paying the check. If she had been a man, and she might as well have been under the circumstances, we would have split the check. Some professional women certainly exert their femininity at the right moment, it seems to me."

"I've often thought about the same thing," said his friend. "If I'm taking people out socially I expect to foot the bill. But I've been stuck for luncheon checks for three women at times! And some of them earn more money than I do!" he added.

Gripes such as this are not uncommon. It becomes more than a question of money to some of the men involved. Generally speaking, men admire a smart, intelligent professional woman. Often (and this is always re-

assuring to wives) they respect such a woman in the same way they would have regard for a man whom they admired objectively and impersonally. However, when these women resort to femininity at a time when it would be unchivalrous for a man not to respond to the situation at hand, a sense of fair play is missing.

It is easy to understand this point of view if it is looked at from a man's standpoint. For example, a man might be business manager of a firm, and a woman may hold a similar position with another place of business. The woman might suggest luncheon at a good restaurant as a prelude to an afternoon's conference between the two. It seems only logical and fair that she should pay the check since it was she who suggested the luncheon in the first place. If the reverse were true, the man would be expected to pay the expenses.

A woman may argue, "How

could I possibly pay either my own or both checks without embarrassing both of us?" A man may ask, "How could I let a woman pay the check without feeling rather silly?" It can be done effectively and without discomfort to either parties if men and women both agreed at the outset that it IS the right thing to do.

A well known and successful business woman in Long Beach frequently has dinner engagements with men with whom she has commercial dealings. At the times when she, herself, has suggested the dinner meetings, she has given the approximate amount of the dinner check to the man before they went into a restaurant for dinner. The trans-

action took but a minute or two, but because of the dexterity and finesse on the part of the woman, both felt at ease. This particular woman embodies every essence of femininity, both in looks and charm (and she is over 50), but she does not resort to feminine tactics at a time when it would be financially advantageous to do so.

The delicate handling of a situation like this is almost entirely up to the woman, but women are endowed with the ability to be clever about such matters if they are so inclined. It is a wise woman who makes use of such talent, for she will benefit both herself and the firm she represents in the long run.

THERE ARE many arguments which a woman might raise against ever paying a bill when she is accompanied by a man. She might say, "If he is making an excellent salary, what's a luncheon check now and then to such a man?" Even assuming a man might make a good salary, unless he has an expense account (which is more unusual than commonly thought), business luncheons are often hard to fit into his budget — especially if they occur with any degree of frequency. It is entirely possible that he has a family to support with all the expenses that go with raising youngsters. A \$5.50 luncheon check might represent the price of a new pair of shoes for his 4-year-old son.

Self-esteem is something without which no man can be even moderately successful in business or social life. A man may be dressed in a well tailored suit and have an expensive wallet in his pocket, but this does not mean that he has an unlimited source of money, and it is important that business women are aware of that fact. Here is a case in point:

Two local young business women were involved in an advertising project and needed advice and information from an older

business executive. They called him, and because time was important and he had a full schedule of appointments, he had no other choice than to devote his lunch hour to the young women. A luncheon meeting was arranged at a good restaurant in a convenient location.

The luncheon was successful as far as the two women were concerned. They received the expert help they needed. But when it came time to pay the check they made no move whatever to pay all or part of the bill. The man paid the check, the women thanked him for his advice, and the brief association was ended. It is more than likely that the man in question will be busy and unavailable if these women should ever seek assistance from him again.

INSIGHT AND INSTINCT are gifts with which nearly every successful career woman is endowed, and she should use these endowments every minute she is dealing with the men in her professional life. A woman who states matter-of-factly that not only was a luncheon date her idea, but that it IS a business lunch can easily pay her own way without any loss of dignity or femininity. Furthermore, if she avoids any coyness in her manner, she will also prevent the likelihood of a business relationship becoming more personal — something she may resent, but which she herself has helped bring about. The key to the situation is up to her. If she pays her way when she should, she retains the independence her position demands.

If women compete and work with men in similar lines of endeavor, it is right that they should carry the effort into the semi-social circle of luncheon and dinner engagements. In the end they will gain more respect for themselves both as women and as business acquaintances. It is a wise woman who knows when she should pay — and does.



—Photos by Don Webster

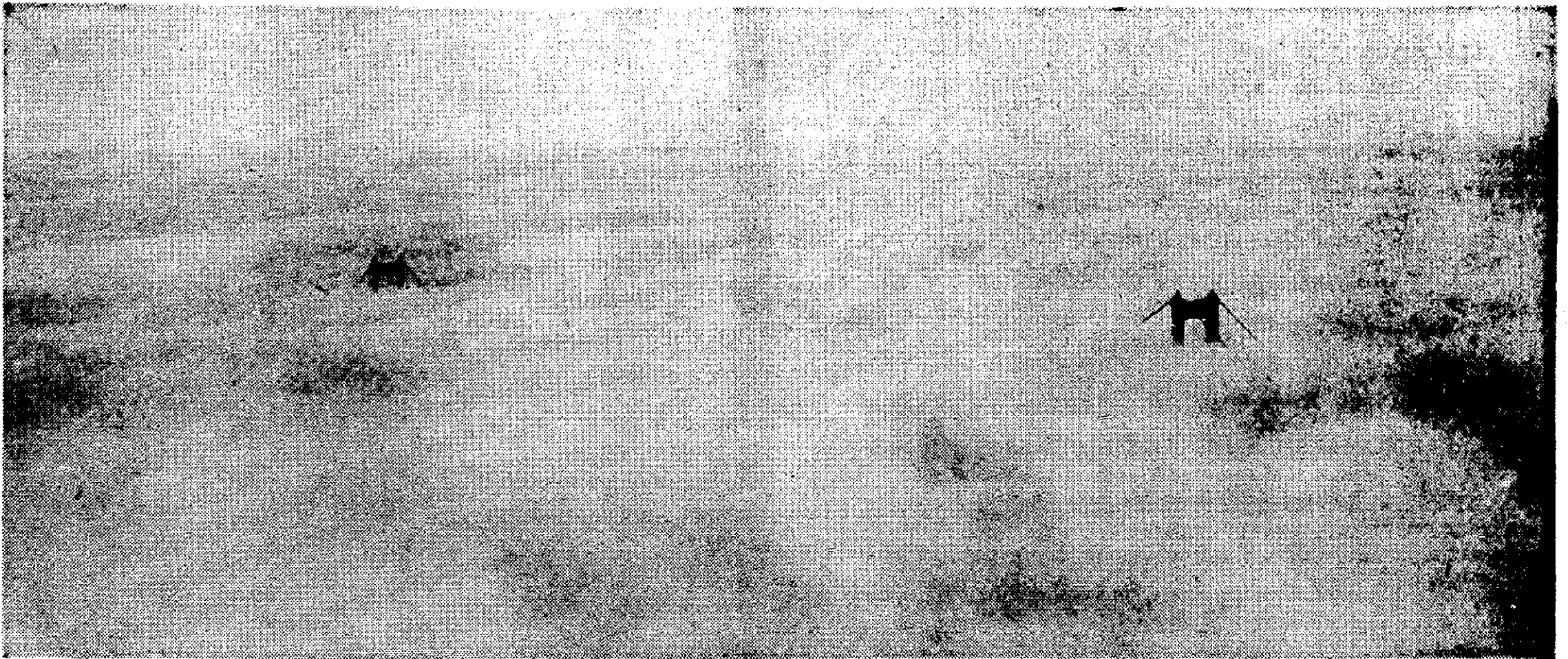
Two women executives invite a businessman to luncheon for a conference; then let him pay the check. Is this cricket? See photo at bottom of page.



Young women executives called the luncheon conference with the men; so, they should pay the check, as they are doing in this posed photograph.

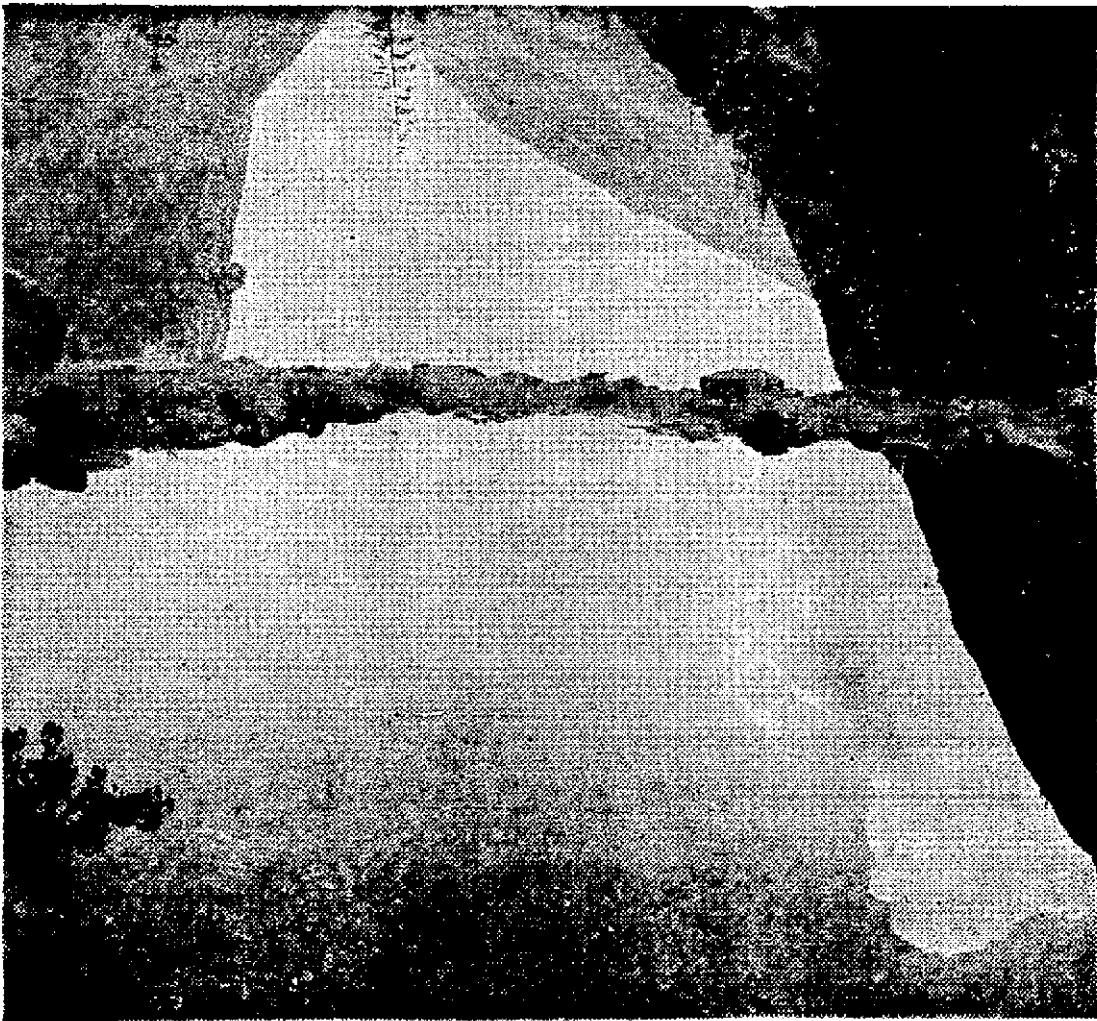
Oddities From Nature's Sketchbook

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1934



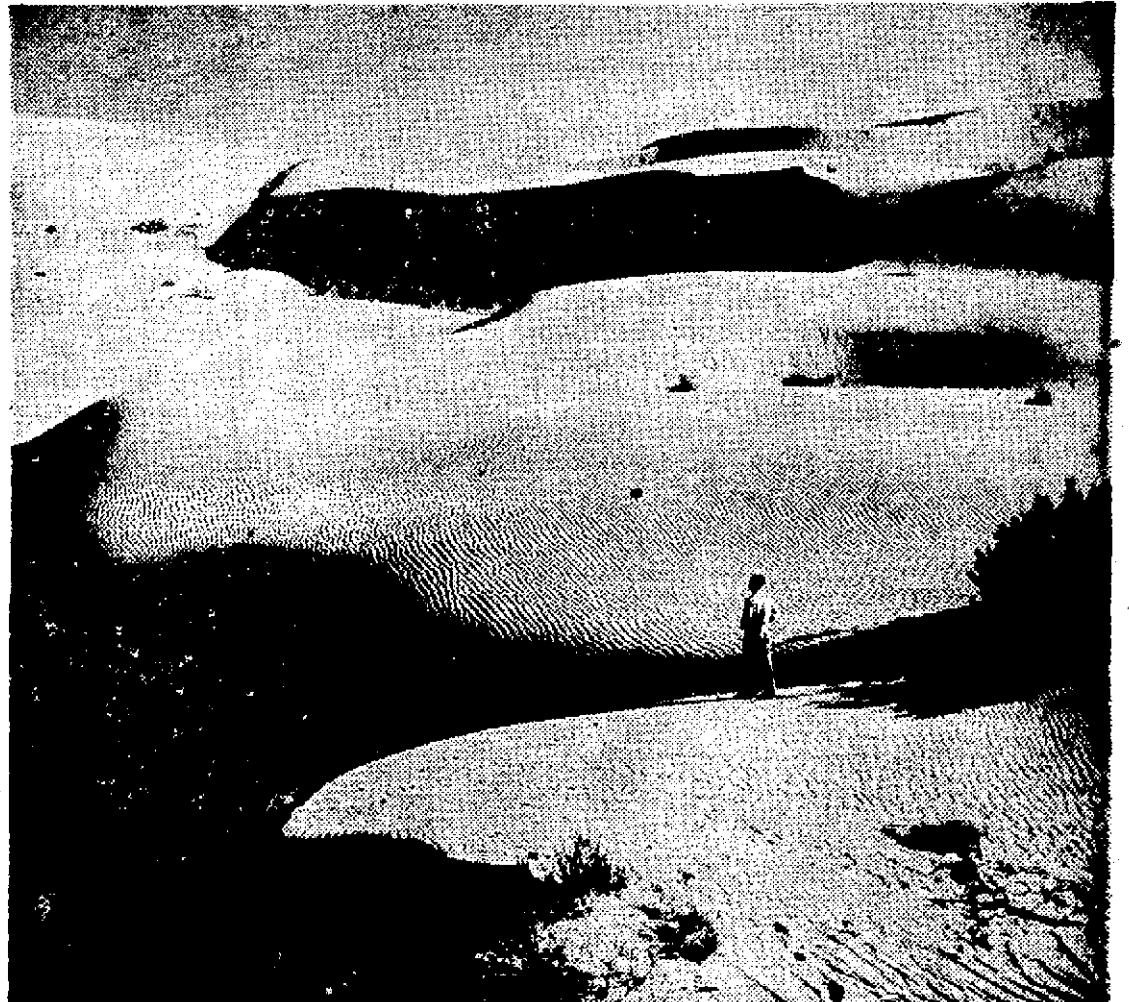
—United Press Photo.

"Morning fog along coast." Only very tips of San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge can be seen above wooly fog blanket.



—Photo by Ray Gise.

"Hallucination." Is the world really upside down? This reflection shot was taken at Mirror Lake, Yosemite.



—All-Year Club of Southern California Photo.

Is this the Sahara? The desert wind carves bizarre patterns in the shifty sand dunes in the Imperial Valley.



Where ocean meets mountains? No. It's only the clouds below you, on Arrowhead Hwy., in San Bernardino mountains.

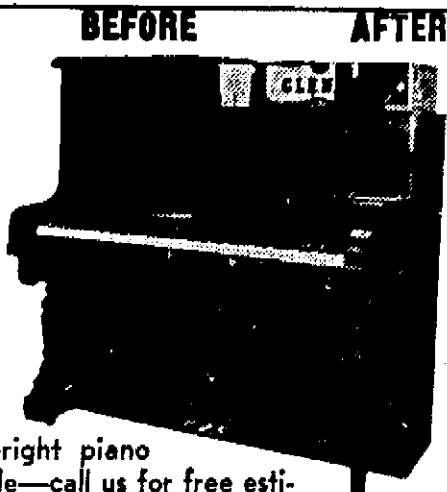
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The Gruefiest Guy in Town

By Nancy Vogel

ART JANES, a Long Beach man, insists that it's his wife who is really gruefy. She's the one who started him on his fantastic and often side-splittingly funny hobby of making the gruesome, goofy little characters he calls "Gruefies."

Mrs. Janes used to spend so much time listening to horror stories on the radio, going to movies about monsters and werewolves, and reading the most lurid terror tales available at the magazine stands, that he decided he would make her life even fuller and more horrible. He began by using her textile paints to decorate her dish towels and napkins with hideous caricatures of humanity — "Gruefies." Then he molded Gruefies of clay, some to be used as ornaments, some, with hollowed heads, to serve as ashtrays or toothpick holders.

Some of the little heads have agonized expressions, as though they are in pain, and it's no wonder, because in many of them hatchet tops or knife handles have been buried. Sometimes Janes makes hands which clasp the throat of a Gruefy; ones of this type have bulging eyes, wide-open mouths and a distinctly throttled look.

Next on the agenda, Janes says, is china painting. As soon as he learns the technique of that, he's going to paint an entire set of dishes with Gruefies.

ALTHOUGH he began making Gruefies with the idea of surrounding his wife with so much horror that she'd give up her spooky stories and they'd have more leisure time together, it



—Photo by the Author

Gruesome but goofy are the little "Gruefies" turned out by Art Janes of Long Beach, above, as a hobby.

hasn't worked out quite that way. She did give up her ghoulish interests, but now he's so busily absorbed in his fascinating new hobby that they don't have even as much time together as they used to. He spends most of his spare moments in dreaming up or making new and even more awful-looking Gruefies.

Mrs. Janes, as a matter of fact, is rather bitter about the whole thing. "The house needs painting, inside and out," she says, "but I'm afraid to let him get at it. He's just too willing."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 26)

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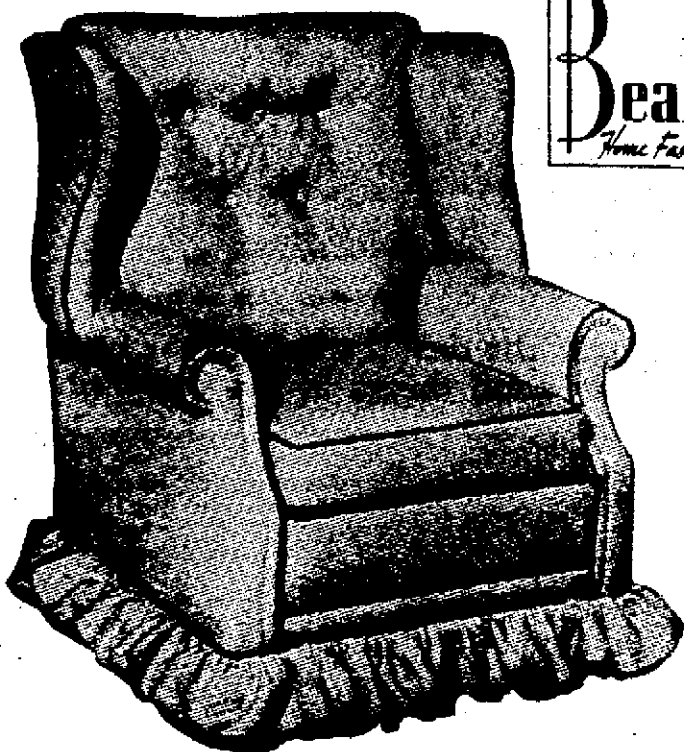
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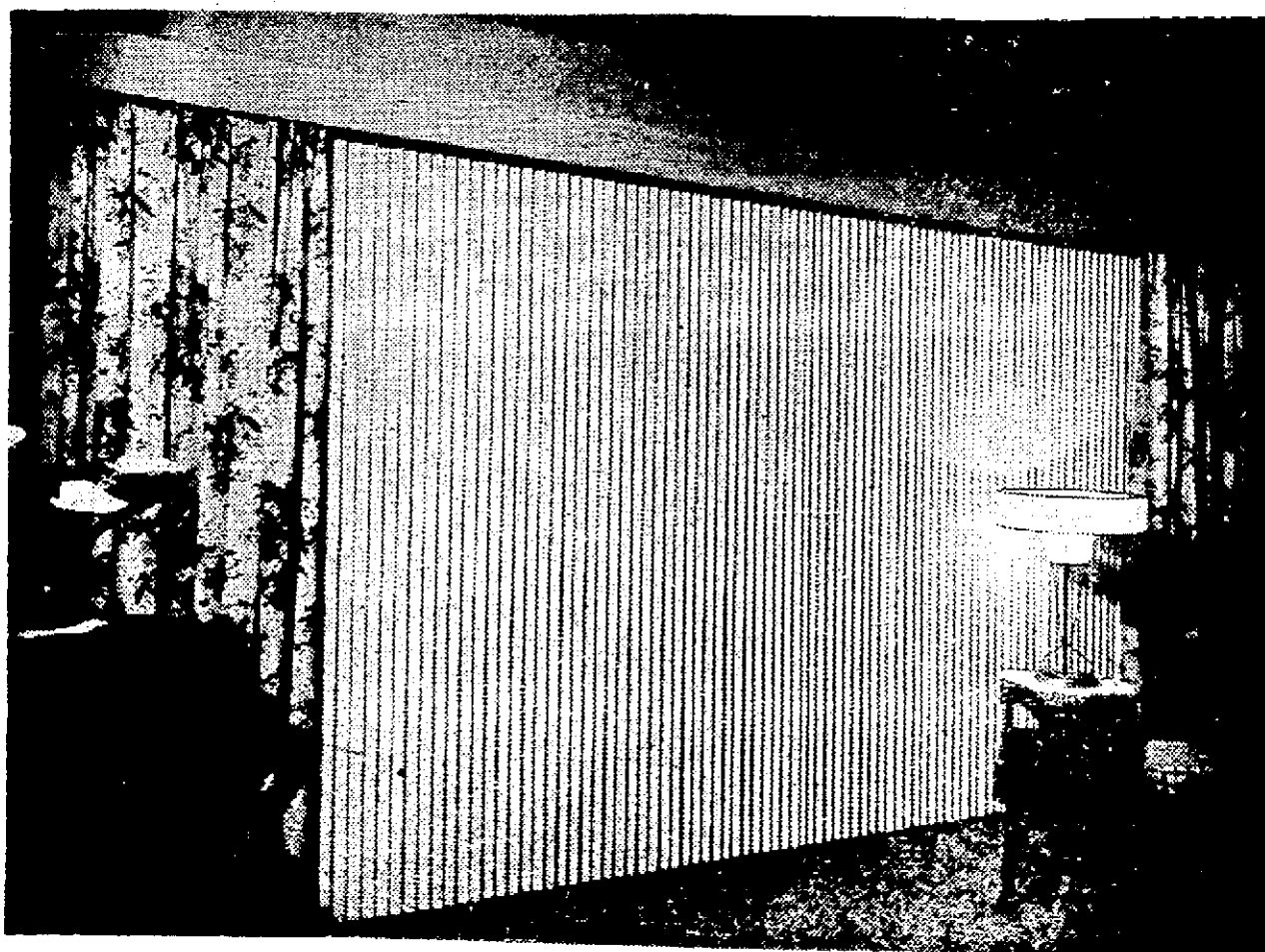
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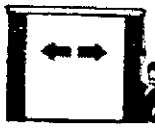
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JERRY CARACO

OUR COVER

The pretty face you see on Southland's cover is Jerry Caraco, Long Beach State College coed. Here she is again, with anchors away, in full view!

Jerry is 20, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caraco, at 1124 Ramillo Dr. Her hobby is dancing, and just now she's doing a six-week stint in the chorus at the new Hotel Riviera in Las Vegas. She's five feet tall, weighs 110 pounds. Vital statistics: 34-22-34. And on top of that she has auburn hair and green eyes!

Not Enough Silence

By Jerome Paden

MOTION PICTURES have never reached the zenith of quality which they established in the silent era," says Lillian Gish, who returns to the movies after eight years of stage work in New York City.

Currently, the favorite of the D. W. Griffith silent era who came to international fame in "Birth of a Nation" in 1916, is co-starring with Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters in Paul Gregory's film production of "The Night of the Hunter," which Charles Laughton is directing for United Artists release.

In James Agee's film adaptation of the new Davis Grubb best-seller, Miss Gish plays the role of Rachel, the back-country farm woman who takes in strays—dogs and cats and birds—and children—and who is the one woman who has the strength to stand up to Mitchum as the bucolic soul-saver.

The actress, who first came to the screen 41 years ago in the Griffith-directed "The Burglar," a picture in which she played the role of Lionel Barrymore's daughter, was one of the great names of the silent epoch in movies. In addition to "Birth of a Nation," her starring films for Griffith include the classics "Way Down East," "Broken

Blossoms" and "Orphans of the Storm."

"THE SILENT ERA," Miss Gish points out, "saw the development of the movies to a high art form. Sound arrived on or about 1926 and got people to talking so much that Hollywood forgot drama and started registering sound. The screen has never reached the artistic heights which sound drowned out in those early all-talking, all-sound days.

"The silent screen was more than a pantomime art. By 1926, directors and actors were developing new ideas and techniques, so that the exaggerated acting of the early days was out. Silent films were universal. There is still no international tongue like Esperanto to use for sound

(Continued on Page 18)

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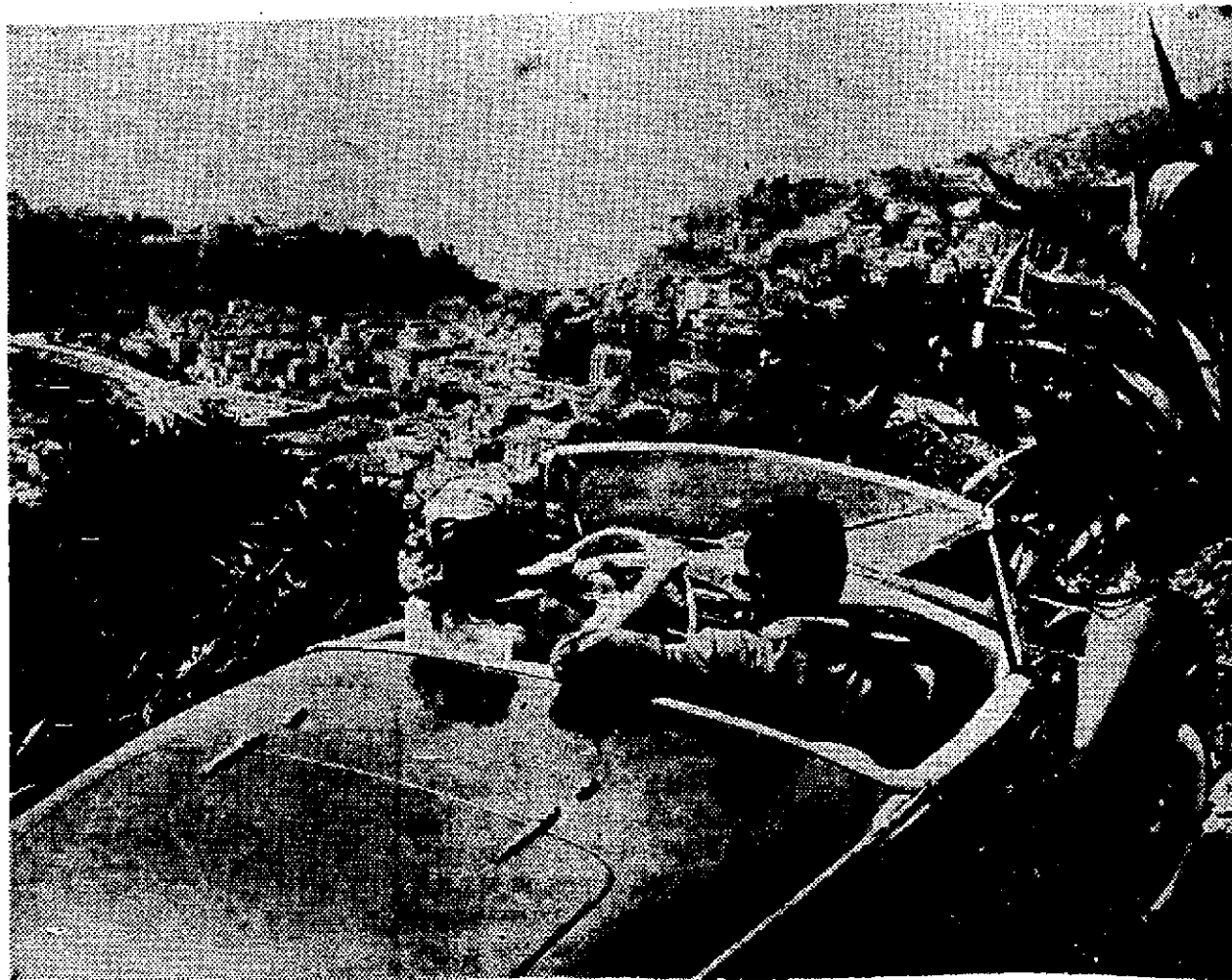
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HOLLYWOOD

Set a Thief to Catch a Thief

"Set a thief to catch a thief" is an axiom that goes a long way in telling the plot of "To Catch a Thief," Paramount VistaVision thriller, starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. Grant has been a very successful jewel thief but now, while respectable in retirement, is suspected in a new theft wave. It's up to him to catch the thief in order to clear himself. Also, there's a charming picnic sequence filmed by producer-director Alfred Hitchcock on location in France's Riviera. Like all good picnics, there's romance. . . .



Grace decides this would be as good a place to stop the car as any—a nice quiet spot high above the French Riviera. That's the Monte Carlo below them.



Cary has some things he'd like to talk over, and Grace offers no objections.

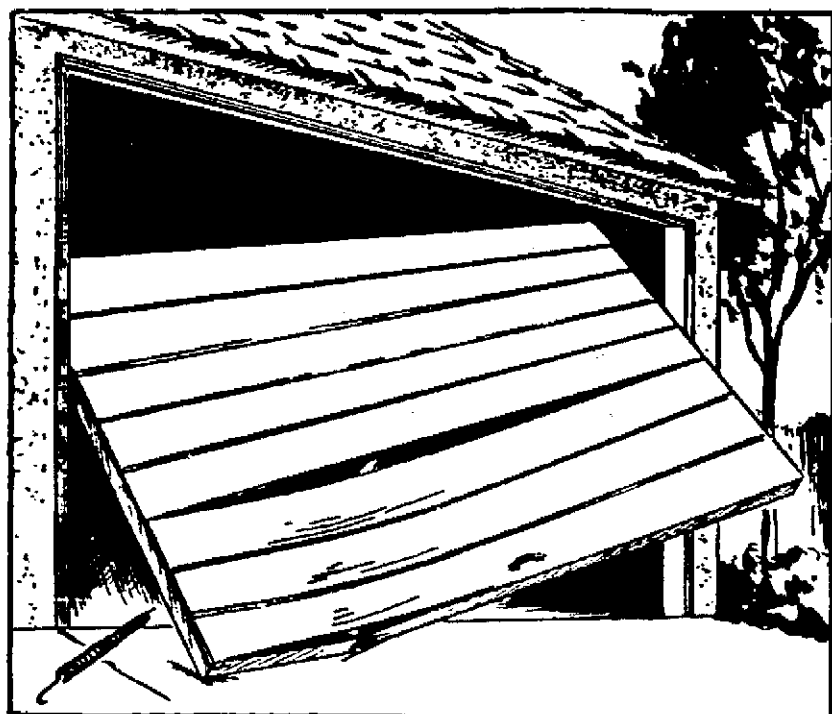


"Talk over," the man said. What goes on here, anyhow? Who's for talking?



Picnic over, Cary gets in a few last words before the two return to Cannes. Fifty young French girls from Paris act as extras in picture's beach scenes.

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Ft. Clatsop: End and Beginning

ASTORIA, ORE.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago, a file of gaunt and ragged men staggered out of the trackless wilderness onto a bleak point of land. It was the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Following winding rivers, sometimes fording and shooting racing rapids, climbing rugged mountains, it had journeyed westward through the uncharted Northwest as the opening move in President Thomas Jefferson's bold bid for trade and territory.

Today the log fort that sheltered the expedition has been rebuilt on the shores of the Pacific. Heading toward it from hundreds of miles to the east, over the same trail, is a party of Explorer Scouts, crossing the Bitterroots, tramping the Lolo Trail, canoeing down the Clearwater, the Snake and the Columbia.

IN SCORES OF CITIES along the route are celebrations telling again in pageantry and story the remarkable saga of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their hardy companions. How they became the first to cross the land that is now the United States is the theme of festivities from North Dakota to the sea.

Lewis and Clark were both Virginians and former Army officers, with experience in dealing with Indians. Lewis had been private secretary and close friend to Jefferson. The President wanted a route across Spanish Louisiana and up toward the Columbia River region, then claimed by both the United States and England. The expedition's instructions were to follow the Missouri River, studying the Indians, the plant and animal life, mineral resources, prospects for trade.

BY THE TIME the 29-man party had finished its first winter on the Mississippi across from St. Louis, Spain had transferred Louisiana to France and

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Bantron

By Gordon MacNab

AP Newsfeatures Writer

the United States was closing a deal for it with Napoleon. So, when the expedition headed up the Missouri on May 14, 1804, it was exploring for the first time American territory that

stretched to the Rockies.

Traders had been up the Missouri before, but by the time the party had wintered again at Ft. Mandan, near the present site of

(Continued on Page 19.)

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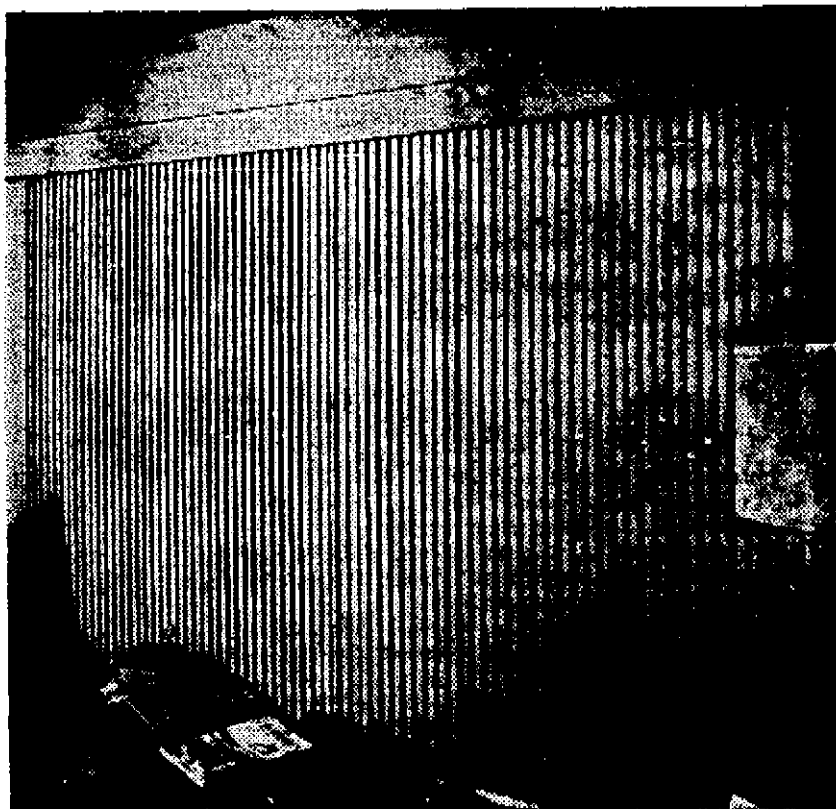


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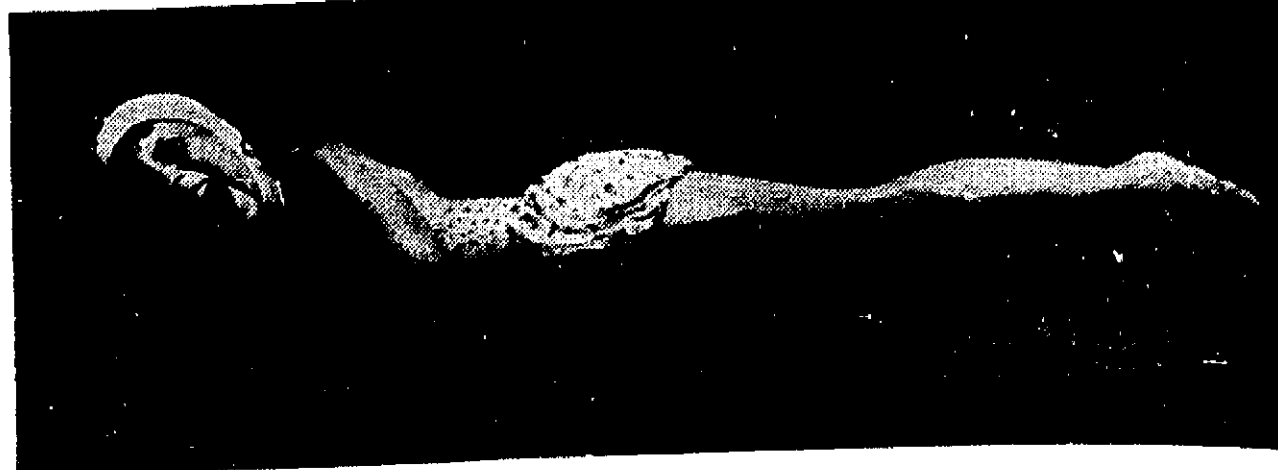
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Supported on hands in shallow water, Lynn Geller lies outstretched, face turned left to inhale. This is first step in learning to float and breathe.

LEARN TO SWIM

First, Put Yourself Afloat

By Lew Allison Sr.

(In the first of this series of three articles appearing in *Southland*, our beginning swimmer learned the way to breathe in water. Today, in the second article, he's afloat.)

YOU ARE ready to discover the fact that your body is naturally buoyant and will float easily. You may use a swim ring while trying to float if you feel uneasy.

First, you need confidence that when you lift your feet from the bottom, you will be able to regain your footing easily, any time you choose, without tripping or floundering. Here is the way:

Standing in the water, lower your body until your shoulders are beneath the surface. Extend your arms forward. Slowly, palms down, press your arms straight down, then backward behind you. Repeat, and practice this.

Next, inhale and place your face in the water to the hairline, holding your breath, and repeat the stroking exercise with your arms, down and back, repeating.

Now, lungs full of air and face in the water, raise your knees

up to your chin while you stroke. Then put your feet back on the bottom. Don't lift your face until your feet are securely back on the bottom — thus you will avoid the possibility of missing your footing as you stand up. Stand, then repeat this exercise. When you are confident that you can lift your feet from the bottom and return them easily whenever you wish without floundering, you are ready to attempt floating.

THE FACE FLOAT is the position from which you will begin to swim. You must first learn that the body will support itself prone on the water—strokes are not necessary except for progress—for if you have the feeling you must stroke to keep from sinking, the sense of urgency will hamper rhythmic breathing; most of the strength of the stroke will be wasted, and the head will lift from the water, quickly tiring the swimmer.

Floating for the first time is an adventure, and you may be

reluctant to try. A swim ring will give you confidence and permit you to concentrate on technique. Remember the way to regain your feet.

Support yourself on your hands, lying flat in shallow water, face lifted. Keep your shoulders under water. Inhale, put your face under water, count 10, then return to your feet as you learned. Repeat.

Now, face in the water, shoulders under, legs outstretched, lift your hands from the bottom and extend your arms in front of you — relaxed. You are floating. Keep the face under water while you regain your feet. Repeated practice of this exercise will teach you the prone face float.

Here is another exercise to make you feel at home in the water and make you familiar with the face float:

In waist-deep water, bend forward with hands on your thighs. Take a breath and submerge the face. Slide your hands down your legs to grasp your ankles. Don't lift your feet or bend your knees — as you lean farther your

(Continued on Page 26)



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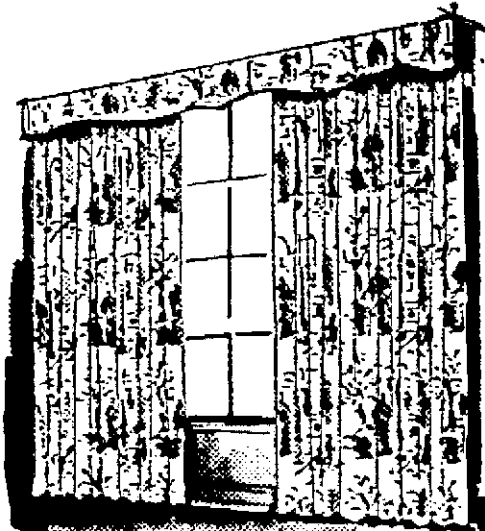
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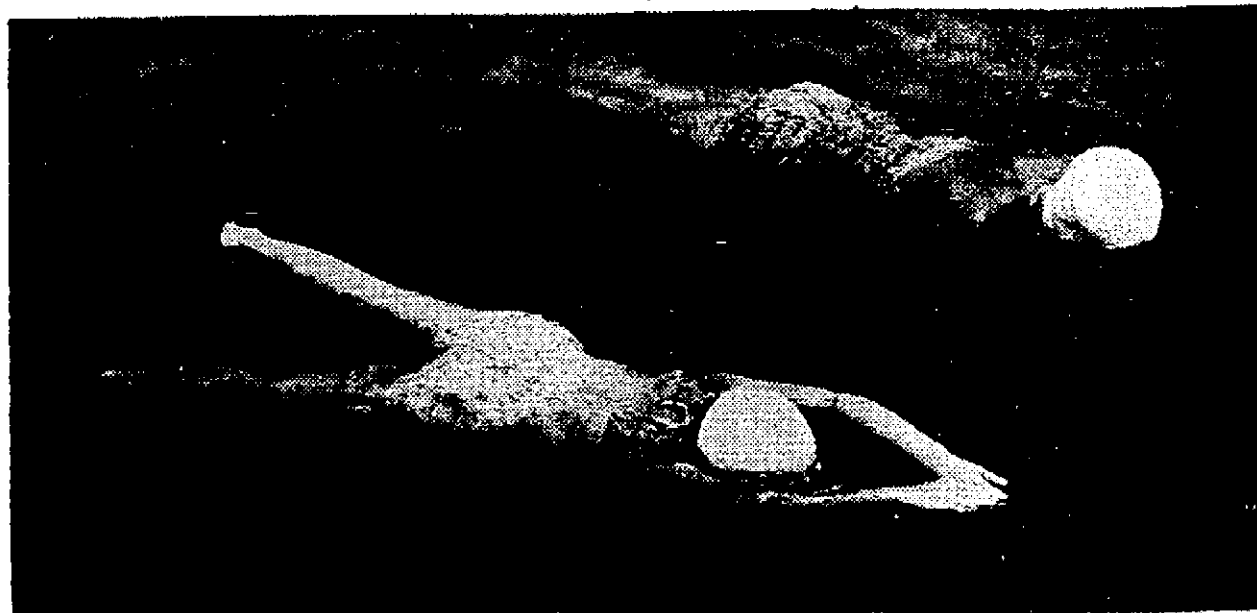


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She's floating! Lynn lifts hands from the bottom, stretches them forward, face down, finds herself buoyant. Adult friend prepares to try same effort.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Lynn and friend discover that the back float is learned in much the same manner. Lynn reaches out and forward, head back, chest up and floats easily.

Combs of Days Gone By



By Dorothy Parcel

EVER HEAR of a "tucking comb"?

Mrs. Jewell Newman, 11346 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, has three, discovered by friends in long-forgotten trunks and given to her because her hair is long enough to wear them effectively.

Tucking combs, used more than a century ago, helped control the

Combs of by-gone days and of many styles form the collection of Mrs. Jewell Newman (left) of Norwalk.

elaborate hair styles of the day. The fan shape held up huge knots of hair and the long teeth served as anchors for curls that dangled down the neck of the wearer.

Many tucking combs of bone and tortoise shell were elaborately carved in the form of birds, butterflies and landscapes, then decorated with jewels and lacquer. China was the source of many of these combs.

Ivory combs have been discovered in Egyptian tombs. Early Greek and Roman women wore box wood combs, richly inlaid with gold and jewels.

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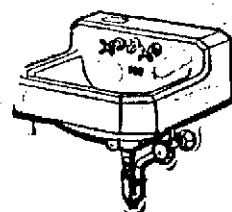
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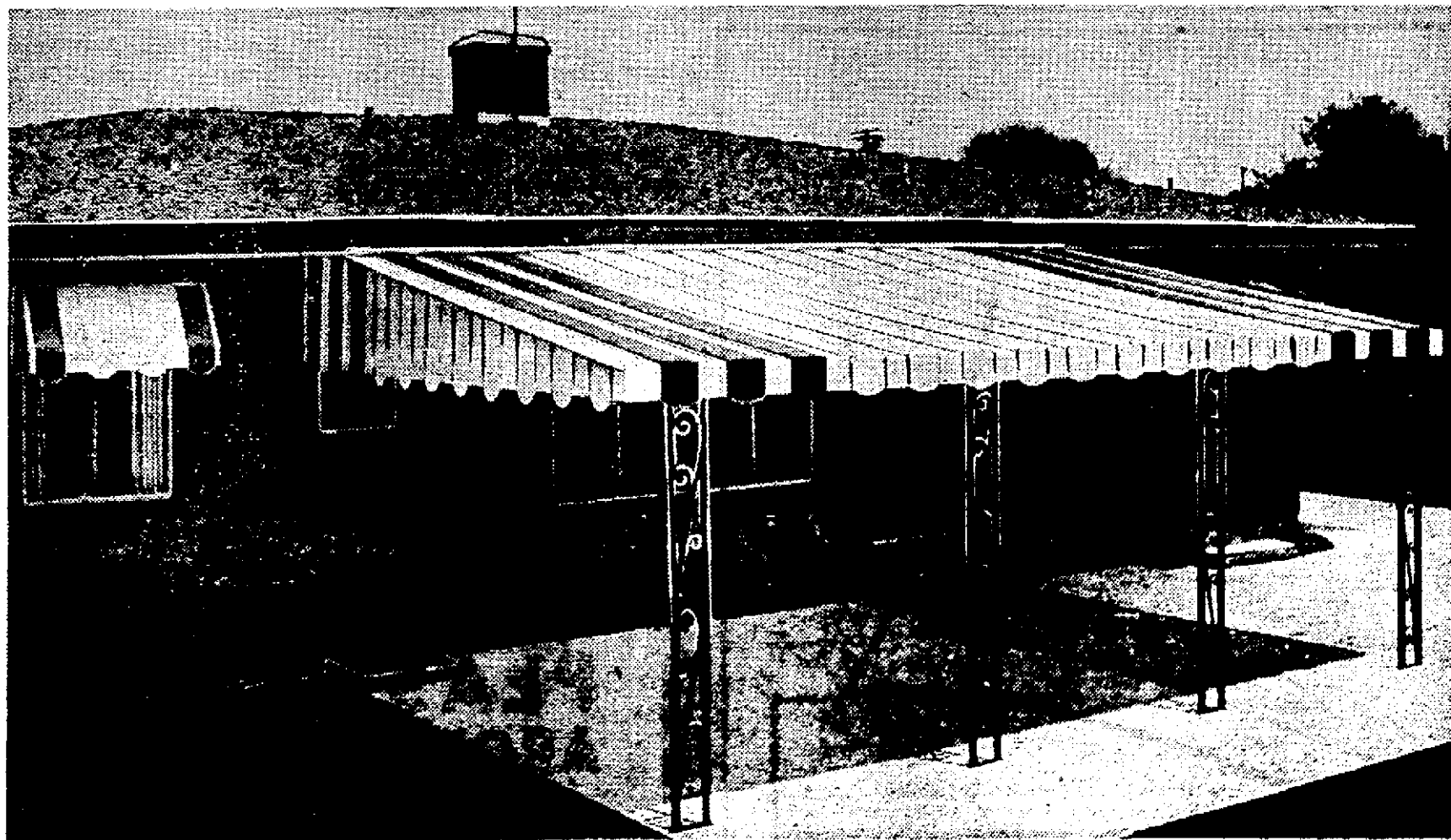
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Hawaii Luau -- Long Beach Style

LONG BEACH vacationers, home from an Hawaiian holiday, recall the exotic foods and pleasant feasts of the island folk and wish they could duplicate a luau (feast) for their friends, complete with flowers and greenery.

They can, says the Hawaii Visitor's Bureau, and gives the formula for a successful Hawaiian party using either foods and flowers at hand or gaining authentic island atmosphere shipped in via air transportation. The HVB will gladly advise on how and where to order needs from Hawaii, giving names and addresses of dealers. Here-with are some of the Bureau's ideas on what to serve for a luau and how to convert to materials at hand.

Leis are a must. These are simply flower heads strung on

double thread to a length of about 36 inches, looped, tied and strung around the wearer's neck. A hooked length of florist's wire will do for a needle. Asters, honeysuckle, cornflower, salpiglossis, daisy, marigold, or cosmos may be used. Many Long Beach gardens have the traditional ginger flowers.

YOUR TABLE should be clothed with greenery. Ti leaves are traditional but other foliage plants abound in gardens here and will do as well; i.e., cana leaves or ferns. Fresh pineapples, bananas, papayas, melons, grapes and citrus fruits will do for decoration. If you can carry your party out of doors into the patio or pool area, so much the better. Mass greenery and flowers lavishly to give the island effect. Hybiscus blooms are most appropriate but other flowers

will do. For night time, luau torches, hurricane lamps or candles are the thing — no floodlights, please! Conceal your tape recorder or record player in a bit of strategically placed greenery and play the sweet music of the islands.

Serve the usual appetizers, although a can of toasted coconut chips may be found in some of the food specialty stores to add a touch of Hawaii.

Wear informal clothing, anything from hula skirts to sandals and sarongs to flower-printed muumuu (gay mother hubbards favored by islanders for comfort). Cotton print sundresses and aloha shirts and shorts also are in order. Let your guests sit on mats or pillows on the floor, shedding their shoes for comfort.

HAWAIIAN LUAUS center around roast pig, cooked in an imu or underground oven. This can be replaced for your own feast with your favorite barbecued meat. For a touch of Hawaii, marinate chicken or beef for several hours in a marinade of half soy sauce, half burgundy or water, a minced clove of garlic and a chunk of ginger root crushed flat with a mallet or flat of a cleaver. Hawaiians use fresh ginger root (about the size of your thumb). You can get dried ginger root chunks at spice counters of most markets. Marinate overnight and use a bit of the strained marinade for basting. Be scotch with salt; soy is salty.

Scrub and butter or oil sweet potatoes, wrap in foil and bake among the coals. Not-too-ripe bananas may be roasted this way, too.

For salads, use pineapple chunks, fresh or canned, canned papaya chunks, melon balls, orange slices, bananas, sliced peaches, mixed plain or with a light dressing. Serve in cantaloupe halves.

Poi goes with all Hawaiian feasts. You get it at many of



Two pretty islanders display the makings of a luau, Hawaiian feast. Recipes on this page may be enlarged on by addressing Hawaii Visitors' Bureau, Honolulu.

the larger markets in small jars. Serve it in coconut shells, small bowls or teahouse cups.

Hawaiians eat with their fingers. You may want to use silver service, but it's more fun the other way.

Oldtime Hawaiians had coconut milk and a brandy from the root of the ti plant for refreshers. Today, islanders sip cooling nonalcoholic fruit punches or something made with a bit of rum. Canned pineapple and guava juices are basic ingredients.

Here are some general suggestions:

Prince Kuhio Cooler

Pour two cups boiling water over 4 tsp. black tea; steep 10 minutes. Wash 3 large lemons, extract juice; add rinds to 2 cups sugar and 4 cups cold water and heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Strain tea and add. Cool, stir in 1 tsp. vanilla and 1 tsp. almond extract. Chill until serving time, pour into punch bowl and add 2 28-oz. bottles' chilled ginger ale. Float one or more cans of Hawaiian pineapple tidbits.

Royal Hawaiian Pineapple Cocktail

Mix ½ oz. fresh lemon juice, 1 oz. pineapple juice, 1 dash orange curacao, 1 oz. gin. Serve in scooped-out, fresh baby pineapple or bowl with straw.

Moana Banyan Punch

Combine 1½ oz. light rum, 1 oz. pineapple juice, ½ oz. lime or lemon juice, ½ oz. guava juice (available canned), and 1 tsp. grenadine. Pour into a 14-ounce glass; fill with shaved ice; stir well. Decorate with a vanda orchid or other tropical blossom.

Lomi Lomi Fish Appetizer

1½ lbs. salted salmon, cod or mackerel

8 to 10 large spring onions or small shallots, sliced paper thin (tops included)

8 very ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped

1 tsp. sugar

2 tsp. lemon juice

1 cup cracked ice

Soak fish overnight, then drain, wash well, skin, bone dry and cut in small bits. Lomi lomi (knead) the chopped onions (or shallots) and tomatoes into the fish by hand. After 4 minutes add the sugar and lemon juice. Continue to lomi lomi until the salt fish has absorbed vegetable paste. Cover and chill at least one hour. This gives time for raw fish to ripen (cook) in lemon juice. Add ice, and mix well just a few minutes before serving. (Serves 6.)

Chicken Kamaaina (Queen's Surf Style)

A favorite of kamaaina's (old-timers) in Hawaii, this dish never fails to delight malihinis (newcomers) to the islands. You can make it wikiwiki (quickly) too.

Remove bones from ½ to 2 lbs. chicken per person. Roll meat around a stick of pineapple and sprinkle with shredded fresh coconut. Fasten with toothpicks.

Roll chicken in flour, dip in milk-egg mixture, roll in bread-crumbs.

Drop in hot fat and brown. Remove from fat, drain, bake in hot oven 400 deg. for about 10 minutes.

Serve chicken with banana or pineapple fritter, as they do in Hawaii.

For fritters, dip banana or pineapple sticks in flour, in egg-milk mixture, roll in crushed cornflakes, and drop in deep fat until brown. Drain and serve.

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"Would you say it was all right for a girl of 22 to stay alone in Mexico?"

Yes. But probably dull, dull. You mean is it safe, don't you? Well, Mexico is a real safe place for women. I don't mean you can wander around the bad districts at midnight. But you can go a little further than you can in the States without being bothered.

The main problem for girls alone in Mexico is finding somebody to squire them around. Mexican boys have a movie view of life. They see American girls as they see them on the screen—meet, chase and get your man in 90 reel minutes. American girls tell me, too, that most Latin Americans see themselves as pretty irresistible. But it's safe enough. Or so the girls tell me.

"You mentioned a designer of muumuus and other clothes in Hawaiian prints in Honolulu..."

THAT WAS Shaheen's at 1673 Kalakaua Ave. I don't know if they have a catalog. You'll have to write and ask. They have mainland outlets, too.

"Can you tell me who you tip on trains? Do you tip each night?"

IN THE STATES, I figure \$1 a night to the porter if you have a berth. If you are riding a sit-up train, 50 cents should be enough. You tip at the end of the trip when he is taking your bags out. Dining car waiters get 10 to 15 per cent of the bill, just like a restaurant. Platform porters get 25 cents a bag. Overseas is just the same. But you gauge the tip to the money of the country. The only major exception is Switzerland, where the platform porters have a standard charge per bag. Give them a small bill and they'll give you exact change. It's a charge, not a tip. Be nice if we had the same arrangement here.

"We are flying to Europe for three months. Can you suggest good insurance for ourselves, luggage, etc?"

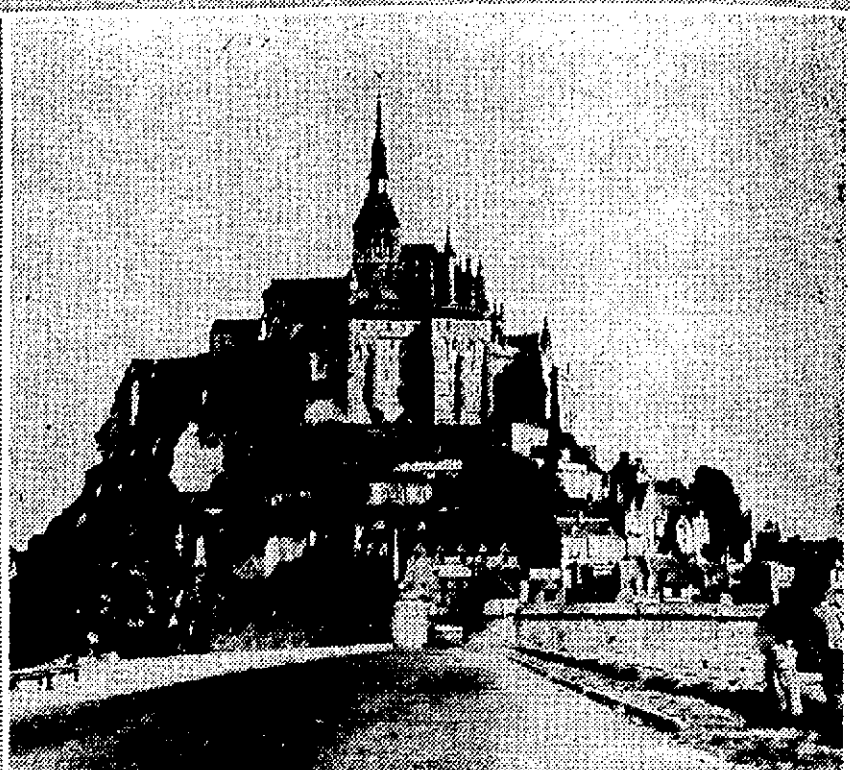
ICARRY yearly insurance these days. But I used to buy trip insurance. The airlines in New York will send you over to a counter at the airport where they write up a fair-sized policy for about \$40. I think you should see a local insurance agent for temporary insurance for personal effects.

If you are doing more than a trip a year, you can buy a Lloyd's policy covering all kinds of travel, \$60,000 life for a little over \$100 a year. I buy a personal loss coverage from Traveler's that costs, I think, about \$30.

"Is the weather good in Panama at this time of the year?"

IT'S NEARLY always hot and rainy in the Canal Zone because it's low. Figure on tropic clothing and an umbrella. Too hot for raincoats.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



One of France's Wonders

The famed Mont-St-Michel, at the junction of France's Normandy and Brittany, is built on a small island with a single street that climbs to the abbey at the summit. At high tide, says Pan American, the Island becomes entirely surrounded by water except for a narrow road that goes along the flatlands right to the main gates of the village.

Santa Fe Fiesta

Oldest and one of the most colorful community events in America, the 1955 Fiesta at Santa Fe, N. M., will be held Sept. 2-5.

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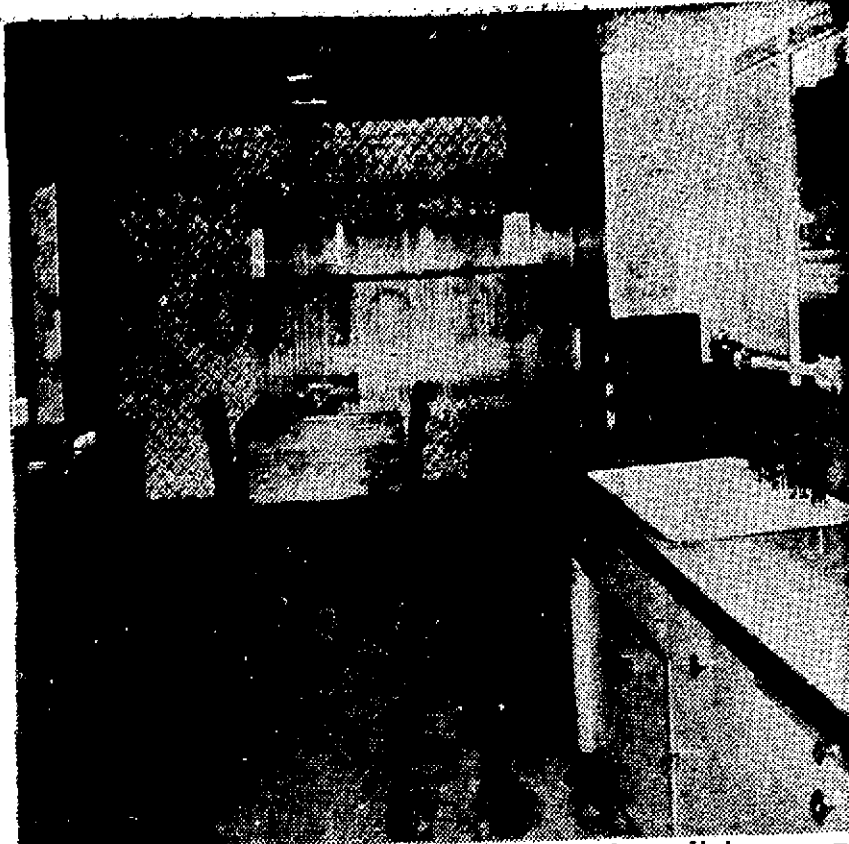
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Done in Dusty Blue-Green



Provincial formality keynotes the living area of the Vincent Bailey home. Gold love seats face each other over an expansible provincial coffee table.



Pink and green kitchen features a spacious dining area. Curtains are pink boucle. Wallpaper is a pastel clover.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

DUSTY BLUE-GREEN — borrowed from Utah green fieldstone—sets the color scheme for the Vincent Bailey home, 3833 Pacific Ave.

The pale green stone has been combined on the exterior with vertical redwood siding, shake roofing and a muted turquoise

By Eileen Ball

trim to give this lovely 2,800-square-foot Los Cerritos home an interesting combination of color and texture.

The color of the fieldstone is carried into the entry with rose

and light-turquoise medallion wallpaper. Dusty rose boucle drapes the wide obscure glass panel adjoining the door.

Subdued blue-green carpeting leads from the entry into the living room.

BAILEY planned the house so that the living room and family area could be combined into one integrated whole with the opening of natural birch folding partition doors. Folded back, the two areas merge into one glorified living and party area 50 feet long.

French provincial furnishings and a traditionally styled fireplace set a rather formal mood for the living room.

Gold tweed upholstered love seats face each other across a leather-topped coffee table that ingeniously unfolds to nearly five feet. Its lovely fruitwood frame and tooled leather top make a picture-pretty scene before the fireplace.

Pale turquoise walls exactly match the blue-green ceiling-to-floor silk traverse draperies.

The family room's focal point of interest is its unique fireplace of Utah fieldstone. It features a raised hearth — just right for sitting near the fire — and a beautifully molded mantel of natural birch.

CARRYING out the informal mood is birch wainscoting that adds mellow textural interest to the walls. Above the wood wainscot is a tiny-figured, tweed paper in turquoise and wheat tones that closely emulates the texture of the stone fireplace.

The end of the family room is defined by plate glass doors that slide open to the terrace and through which the living room and the family room enjoy a vista of the beautiful contoured swimming pool.

One end of the family area dedicates itself to dining. A

family dining set stands before the glass doors and near a clever pass-through into the kitchen. The set-up encourages the setting of buffet dinners just inside the sliding doors for indoor-outdoor parties. Naturally, the serving and setting of tables is greatly facilitated by this strategically located pass-through.

The kitchen is a medley of pink and clover green. Cool mint green was chosen for the floor and for the cabinet counters. The built-ins are of honey birch with sparkling chrome hardware. Pale pink enameled

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This gracefully contoured pool can be seen from the kitchen, bedroom and living areas. Its lines blend perfectly with the architecture of the house.

walls and ceiling echo the ice cream pink background of the dinette wallpaper.

THE BREAKFAST dinette is extraordinarily lovely with its paper picturing green clover leaves and pink blossoms and fat little bumble bees. Matching chintz fabric ruffles across the tops of the corner windows. The lower portion of the windows are hung with sheer pink boucle draperies.

Through a short hallway is the bedroom wing. The back room, one which has the distinct advantage of opening to the pool, is occupied by one of the Baileys' sons, whose preference tends to modern decor. He chose for his wallpaper an abstract gold, lime and deep chocolate motif against a background of milky cocoa brown. This is the color of the

other three unpapered walls. The furnishings are blond wood and the windows overlooking the pool are curtained in terra cotta colored tweed-textured draperies.

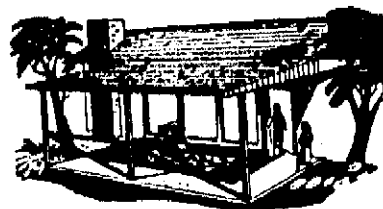
The second son's room is furnished with maple and relies on soft beige-to-brown tones for its color scheme.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is a picture of provincial prettiness. The delicately curved and ornamented beds match a magnificent triple dresser of pale birch. Borrowing the living room colors, the walls in here are of delicate turquoise.

The dressing room, with its commodious built-ins of turquoise with birch tops opens onto the bath which goes far toward proving that a bathroom can have as much beauty as any

room in the house.

Pale blue-green tile counters include two pale creamy-yellow crescent-shaped lavatories. Into this section of the bath the rose wool carpeting of the bedroom has been extended. In the other portion of the bath the light turquoise tile was used for the flooring. Over the cream-colored bathtub has been hung silver wallpaper overlaid with roses and trailing pale green ribbon.



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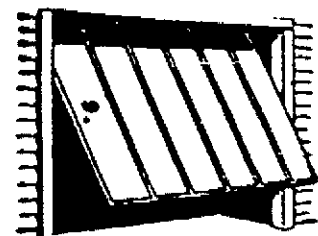


Dusty blue-green fieldstone gives the Bailey home's exterior a note of originality and unusual color.

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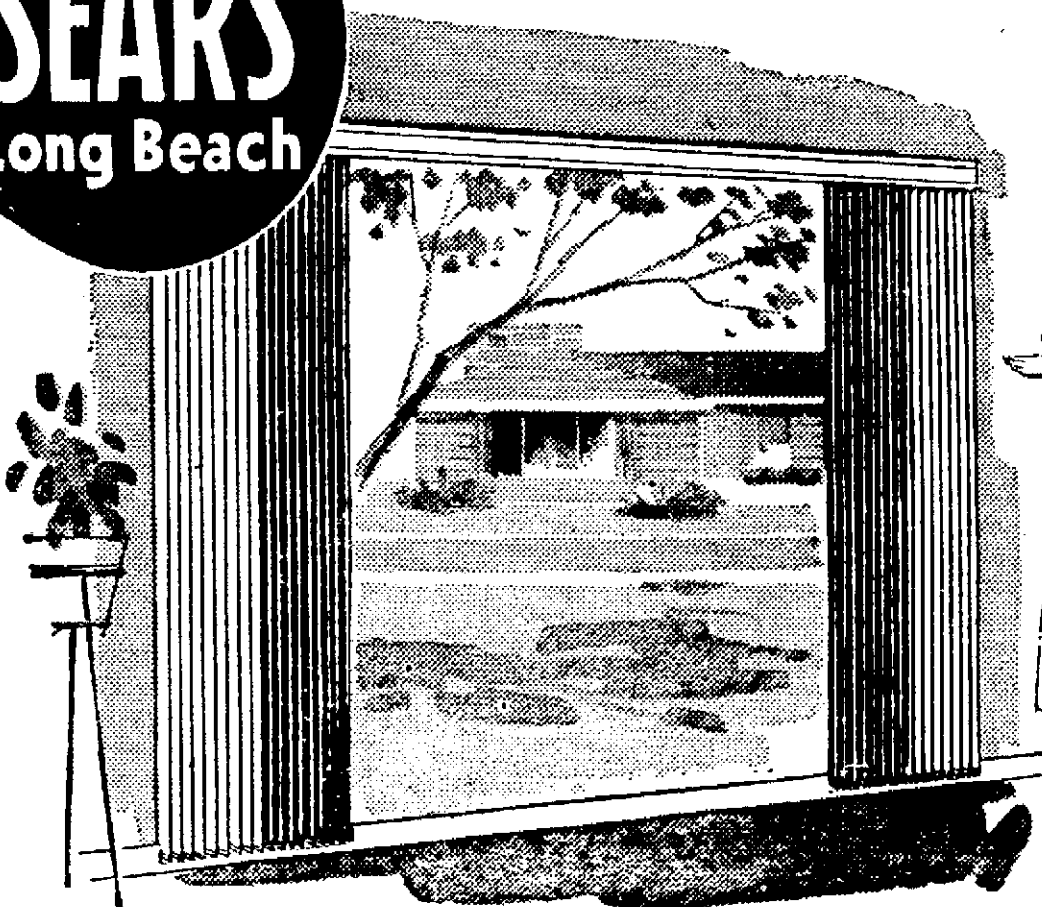
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In her first film in 8 years, Lillian Gish is back in the movies. She says the silent era had best players.

NOT ENOUGH SILENCE

(Continued from Page 7.)

dialogue. But the drama of the silents spoke every tongue, and there was never a problem of understanding the substance of a movie, its plot or its characters.

"Then came sound and dialogue, and the screen hasn't learned the full value of silence," she says.

"This does not mean," Miss

Gish continues, "that there aren't great sound pictures. Some musicals like 'American in Paris' and 'Singing in the Rain' are fine.

"I am not suggesting that we ought to give up sound," Miss Gish concludes, "We ought to use it better."

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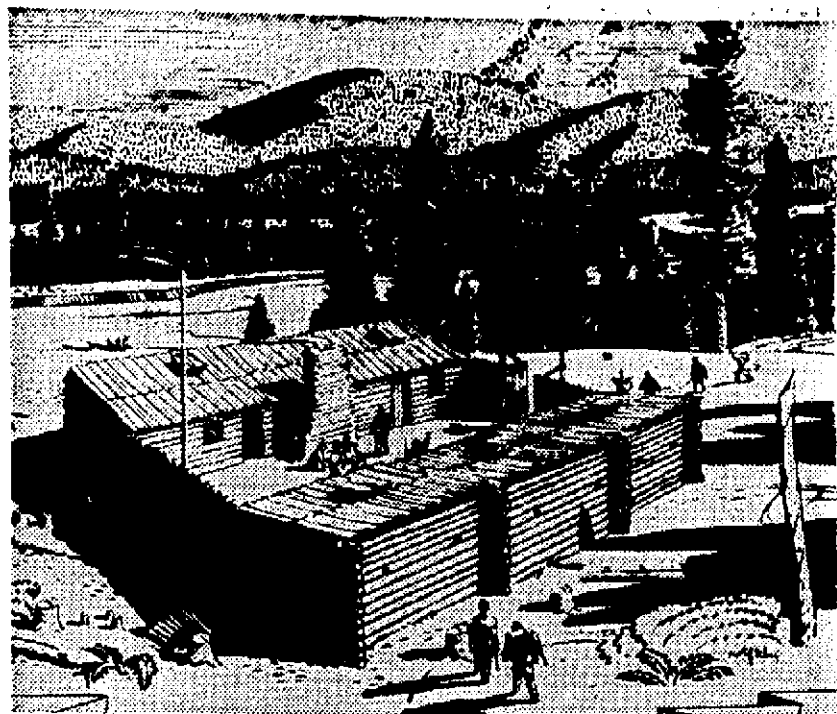
(Continued From Page 9.)

Bismarck, N. D., it was ready to head into lands unknown to white men. On April 7, 1805, the westward push started again.

Months of hardship, hunger and fatigue followed. Lewis, writing of exhaustion of the men, said at one point: "Their labor is excessively great."

Finally, seven months after leaving Mandan, the party on Nov. 7 sighted "this great Pacific Ocean which we have been so long anxious to see." Soon, on the south bank of the Columbia, they built Ft. Clatsop, central point of this 150th anniversary celebration.

THE 1955 PARTY of Explorer Scouts, which started early in July, has been moving in relays along the trail. If all goes well this afternoon, the final group of



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Western terminus of the Lewis & Clark expedition, Ft. Clatsop has been restored for 150-year fete.

32 Scouts, in four canoes, will sweep past this city in sight of the ocean, swing south into the Lewis and Clark River, and put into an inlet 50 yards below the fort. They will make their way across a marsh, hike up a small rise and there, in a setting of fir and hemlock, will walk into a replica of the fort, rebuilt on the original site. This will touch off a week-long celebration.

Clatsop has been restored with painstaking accuracy. An architect, working largely from Lewis' meticulous diary, drafted detailed plans. Lumberjacks, working with calipers on specially selected trees to duplicate the exact measurements, cut the logs to fit. Carpenters put it together with care.

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Guardian

A camel driver pauses before the Great Sphinx of Gizeh, near Cairo. The Sphinx, 189 feet high and carved out of natural rock, is less than 26 hours from U. S. terminals.

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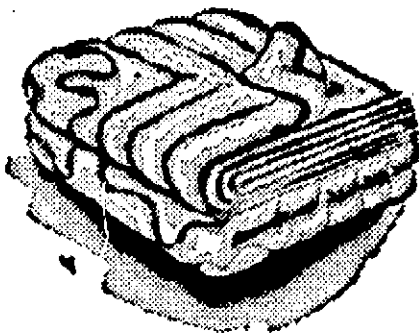
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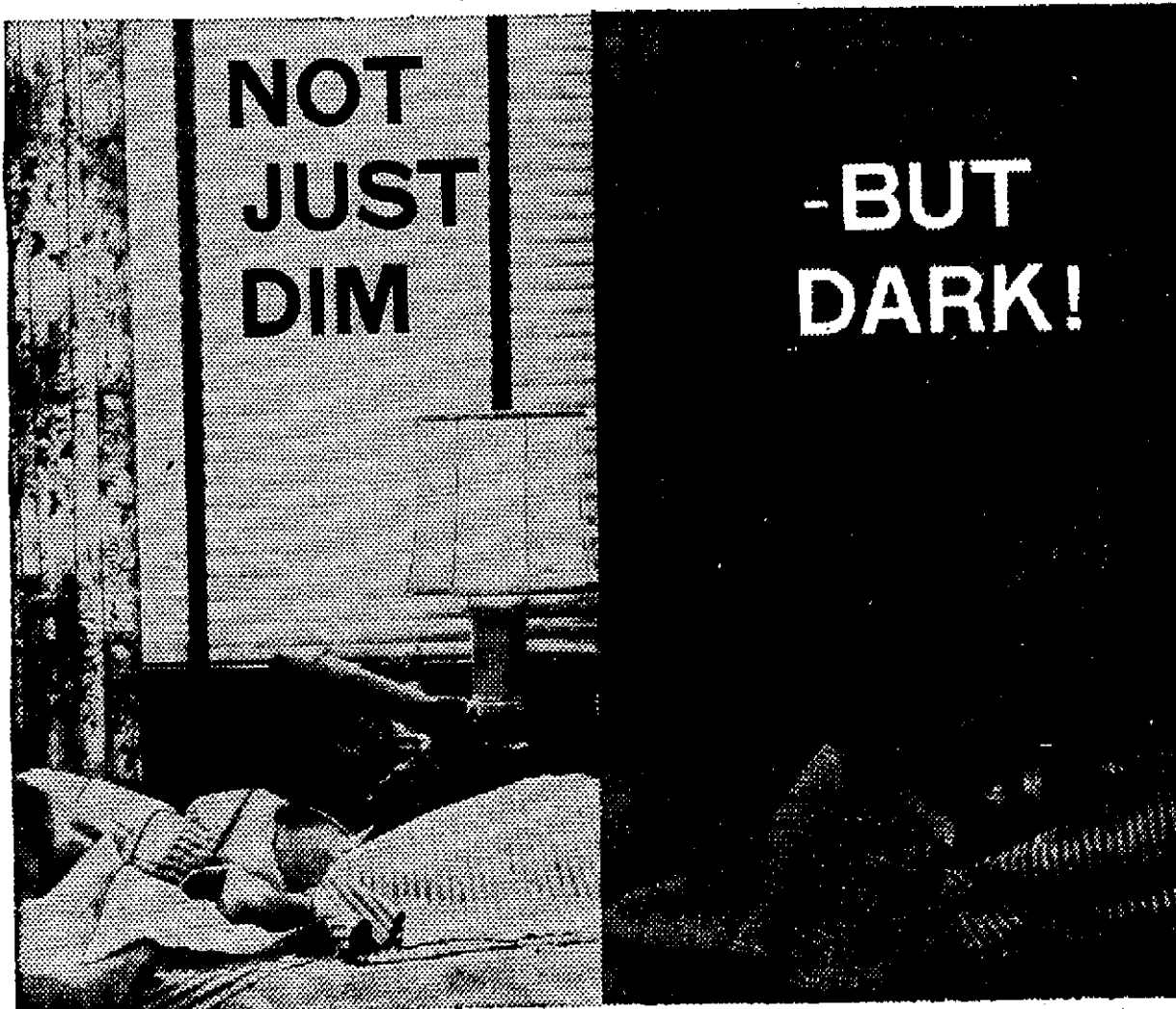
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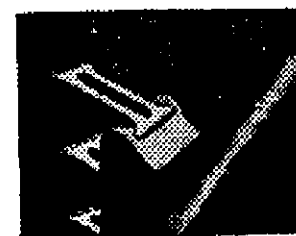


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BOOK REVIEWS

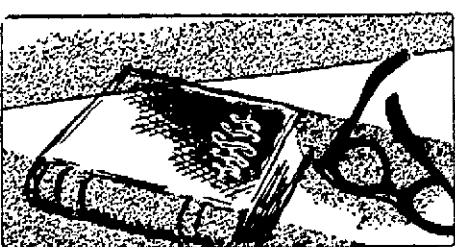
'Get Jake,' They Tell the Accused

AT THE END of last year a diminutive San Francisco lawyer named Jake Ehrlich had acted as defense attorney in 55 murder cases. Of these, 41 were outright acquittals and of the remaining clients 12 were convicted of manslaughter only. Just one first degree murder conviction was recorded, and this one was reversed overnight to simple manslaughter.

Many of the cases taken by Ehrlich gained the international spotlight. When Alexander Pantages was accused of raping a girl in one of his theaters, Ehrlich was his attorney. Sally Rand retained him when her fans slipped. In San Francisco there's a saying, "If you're in trouble, get Jake."

The story of Ehrlich's rise to the heights as a great criminal lawyer, including some of the famous cases he has handled, is ably told by John Noble and Bernard Averbuch, San Francisco newspapermen, in "Never Plead Guilty" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50) and it's well worth reading.—F. T. K.

HENRY MAARTENS is a great man, brilliant and productive in the field of physics. However, in the novel "The Genius and the Goddess" by Aldous Huxley (Harper, \$2.75) the reader learns of Maarten's past that makes him human beyond most men. This is a swiftly



moving and short novel that carries suspense and action with it clear to the dramatic end. Good Huxley, indeed.—G. L.

WILBUR DANIEL STEELE has put together an unusual combination of outstanding writing and excellent story in "The Way to the Gold," in which two beaten-down young people search for a hidden cache of gold from an old train robbery (Doubleday, \$3.95). They find what they are after but with a different result than suspected. Readers looking for a top story will enjoy this one, though they may be tempted to skip many detailed characterizations, unusual wordings and the nuances of plot in order to get on with the action. To them it will seem like a cracking good short story expanded to novel length. Others, who enjoy fine writing as well as action, will love it.—J. G.

A HUNDRED GRAND in bills, each bill with a tiny hole in it, an orphanage and an adoption, a chain of murders and a sexy brunette who, when washed up, was a blonde — these are some of the bizarre ingredients mixed up by Charlie Wells in "The Last Kill" (Signet Original, \$.25), in which private shamus Steve Lee sets out to find the brutal killer of a ragged little ex-convict friend. Wells bills himself as the man Mickey Spillane showed "how to pack guts, gore and hot, suspenseful action in a mystery yarn." Spillane taught him well. This one will give you goose pimples.—F. T. K.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE died a little more than a year

ago, leaving unfinished the last of more than 80 novels set in the Old West. At the request of Mrs. Raine, the story — set in the rugged Arizona mining country after the Civil War — was finished by Wayne D. Overholser, himself a western author of repute. But in "High Grass Valley" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.75), it's impossible to tell where Raine's pen was stilled and Overholser took over. The excitement and suspense is sustained to the last page, making it a worthy addition to any library of westerns.—F. T. K.

WITH INTEREST in the little theater at high pitch hereabouts, "The Living Theater" (Prentice-Hall, \$8) should be gratefully received in Long Beach as beneficial to the playgoer as well as the striving thespian. Written by Kenneth Macgowan and William McNitz, it contains the full, fascinating story of the development of drama in the theater over a period of 25 centuries, some of which, like the Roman pantomime, has never before been fully discussed. There are more than 250 illustrations.

SEA ADVENTURES are always stimulating reading, and "Danger Is My Destiny" by Capt. Dod Orsborne (Prentice Hall, \$2.95) is a rousing good tale of a man's experiences both on land and water, all of them exciting and perilous. Whaling, diving, sailing every kind of cargo, Capt. Orsborne is a man to envy and the reader will do so.

A NEW DELL ORIGINAL is "A Bullet for Cinderella," that carries on author John D. MacDonald's tradition of action-packed adventure (\$.25). While it fails signally to equal his previous book, "The Damned," it nevertheless makes good escape reading.

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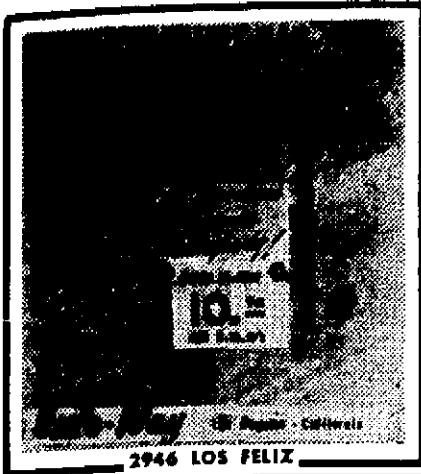
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Costliest hand camera is this 70-mm. motor driven job by Graflex, originally for the Army. Cost is \$1,850.

CAMERA ANGLE

Camera for Specialists

By the Shutterbug

MORE THAN three years ago, the Army Signal Corps lifted a veil of secrecy and gave the nation's photographers a quick glimpse at its newly developed, revolutionary 70-mm combat camera. Some day soon, the Army said, it would be available for civilian use . . . and some photographers started dreaming.

Now a report has just come through from Rochester, N. Y., which tells us that the day has arrived and those dreams can come true — but at a price!

According to the manufacturer, Graflex, Inc., a limited number of these complete 70-mm outfits are to be had at \$3,320 each. They consist of the camera with a basic 4-inch f2.8 lens at \$1,850, a telephoto 8-inch f4 lens at \$550 and a wide angle 2½-inch f4.5 lens at \$920.

The new camera looks like a giant-sized version of the familiar 35-mm type. It measures 9¼ inches long, 5 inches high and 2½ inches wide. To keep the weight down, the body is of magnesium and the lens mount of aluminum. With normal lens, camera alone weighs just over five pounds.

It is loaded with cassettes, which hold 15 feet of 70-mm film. These yield 50 pictures, each 2¼" by 2¼". A spring motor drive operates the camera's shooting for 10 consecutive pictures before needing rewinding. Each click of the shutter automatically advances the film to the next frame and recocks the shutter. Fully wound, it is possible to take the 10 pictures in six seconds.

sible to take the 10 pictures in six seconds.

IN SHOOTING POSITION, the camera is held by a unique right-hand pistol grip while the left hand operates the focusing and diaphragm adjustments. The shutter release button on the back of the camera is set off by the right thumb in the normal position of holding the camera.

Lenses are changed in a matter of seconds with automatic correction of view and parallax for each lens. The shutter is fully synchronized and able to operate under extreme range of temperatures.

Automatic numbering devices keep track of each exposure and the number which shows up in a window in the rear is imprinted on the edge of each negative. When the last exposure is shot, a red flag pops up in the viewfinder. However, it is possible to process part of a roll by operating a built-in knife which cuts the film at any point, then removing the cassette.

All in all, the new 70-mm camera is a rapid-fire job with many unique features for photography specialists. As for most individual camera fans, they'll have to go right on dreaming . . . the price of waking up is too high.

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Camera Guild will have a week-end outing Aug. 27 and 28 at the mountain home of Stanley and Hazel Vosper at Moon Ridge, near Big Bear Lake. Gerald Church, program chairman, Ph. 20-1743, is in charge of arrangements.

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Prize Cairns pictured at recent show are Ch. Hendean's Representative at left and Ch. Hendean's Golden Girl at right, both owned by Aldean Dossi of Garden Grove.

PET PARADE

The Cairn Is No Sissy

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU WANT a pint-sized dog with he-man qualities, the Cairn terrier is your dog. Although affectionate, attractive and everything even a woman dog owner wants in a pet, there is nothing sissy about him.

In spite of the Cairn's size, he was originally a self-reliant working dog possessed of courage and stamina. On the Isle of Syke off Scotland in bygone days, the dog, then called a Highland terrier, was used especially to bolt otter, foxes, and various vermin from their hiding places among rocks and crags.

Because of his double coat, soft and furry underneath and the outercoat harsh, and because of his heavily padded feet, he was and still is a popular hunting pal in any weather and over most any terrain. His coat does need an occasional combing or brushing, but it need not be trimmed unless desired. He should never appear clipped.

He can be any color except pure white. For show, he should have dark ears, muzzle and tail.

Being small and easily groomed, the Cairn is adaptable to traveling and to living in small quarters. He is good with children and invalids because he is playful and easily trained. He is a natural born retriever and almost all Cairns will automatically sit up from the time they are small puppies, without training.

He is an excellent watch dog and he can live outdoors with no ill effects.

The royal household of England has had Cairns for many centuries, and the present Duke of Windsor has several of these dogs, one having been purchased in the United States. The Shah of Iran also has Cairns as well as Chief of Police Parker of Los Angeles.

LIFE IS FULL of the dog-gondest perils. Here are a few helpful suggestions passed along by the Gaines Dog Research Center:

If dog meets skunk, bathe him with tomato juice.

If the dog tangles with a bee or hornet, apply a heavy paste of bicarbonate of soda to the stinging area.

If the dog becomes involved

with a porcupine and no veterinarian is available, give a recommended sedative to calm him, then work the quills out carefully, don't jerk them out.

If the dog is bitten by a poisonous snake, cut several incisions in and around the swollen spot and press out the poison as quickly as possible. Apply peroxide or other mild antiseptic. Take along serum supplied by your veterinarian if you know you are going into snake-infested areas.

To remove chiggers (and fleas) sponge the dog well with water and creolin (three teaspoonsful of creolin to a gallon of water). Chiggers are not visible to the eye, but the dog digs his skin until he makes sores if these tiny grass mites get into his fur.

If the dog swallows sand, withhold food for 24 hours and give repeated doses of mineral oil. Let him have plenty of drinking water.

Resuscitation of a nearly drowned dog is to hold him up by the hind legs so the water runs out, then lay him on his side and press on his ribs with an in and out movement.

If the dog is unconscious for any reason, hold aromatic spirits of ammonia under his nose. Wrap him in a blanket to keep him warm, but don't overheat him.

LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club Drill Team performs free of charge for numerous benefits. Scheduled for entertainment this summer are youngsters at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles, the patients at Rancho Los Amigos in Hondo, and others. Various members of the club will also put on specialty acts.

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HOW TO Prepare All of Your Home for a Brand New Paint Job

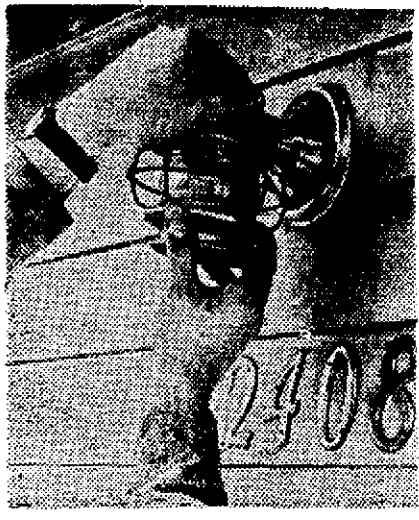
YOU CAN'T PUT off painting your house expecting to save money. In fact, it actually costs you more not to paint, simply because wood not fully protected against the elements quickly rots away, making costly repairs necessary.

The time to paint is the time when all you need to do is dust off the surface and recoat it. If you postpone the job until you have to scrape and burn off a lot of cracked and peeled paint, the surface has to be carefully smoothed and properly prepared—and sometimes replaced—before you get around to swinging a brush.

Preparation for the paint is a big part of the job. Here are some of the major preparations you should make on your home.



1. REMOVE shutters, screens, screen doors. It's best to store them away in a dry place and paint them when you're finished with the house. Or you can paint them when rain keeps you from working outside. Replace all loose putty and broken glass. Make necessary repairs before you paint.



2. LOOSEN LIGHT fixtures and take off house numbers so you can paint behind them. It's much easier and faster than trying to "cut" around them with a paint-brush. Planning to re-finish them? Then do it before you put them back on the house, to prevent splattering the siding with a different coat of paint.



3. PRIME METAL surfaces with aluminum paint, red lead, or special metal primer after you've thoroughly cleaned off all rust with a wire brush, steel wool or sandpaper. Wire brush on an electric drill speeds the job. Priming keeps the metal from rusting again before you apply finish coat, and insures a good bond of both primer and finish.



4. SCRAPE OFF loose paint and sandpaper to "feather" smooth the edges of old paint film around the spots. Apply the priming coat promptly to keep out moisture. Repaint spots with as many coats as necessary, to blend them in with the surrounding painted area. If any new wood replaces rotted or damaged boards, cover knots and sappy streaks well with aluminum paint or knot sealer.



5. DUST SIDING and other surfaces to remove loose dirt. An old paintbrush was used here; a dusting brush you can carry with you is a good investment. Calk all cracks, fill nail-head indentations. Do not calk or putty on bare wood. Prime it first with linseed oil.



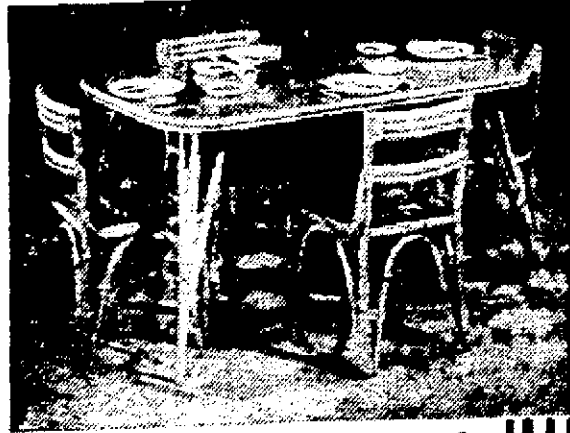
6. CALK ALL CRACKS and holes around the windows and doorframes, and where the foundation meets the siding before painting. Check for rot where the wood touches between wood and other building materials and at any spot where moisture is likely to collect. Replace rotted boards with new ones and prime them to keep the moisture out. Also, make sure that loose nails in siding and casings are driven back in. Renail if necessary and fill nail holes with putty.

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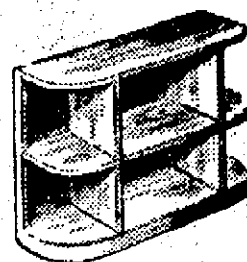
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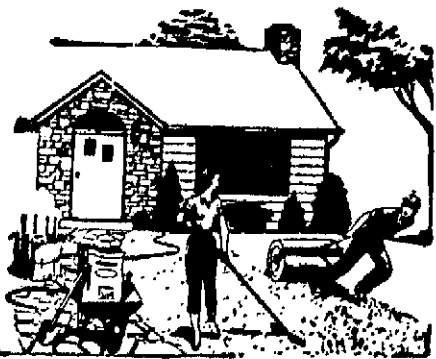
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STEER MANURE WEED SEED FREE	2 1/4-cu.-ft.	49c
RANUNCULUS BULBS DOUBLE FLOWERING	50 Bulbs	79c
CHINESE ELM FAST GROWING SHADE TREE	5-Gal. Can	1.29
HIBISCUS DOUBLE ORANGE, DOUBLE PINK, SINGLE RED	Gal. Can	49c
GARDENIAS & ARALIAS	Gal. Can	49c
OLEANDERS & HYDRANGEAS	Gal. Can	49c
ELEPHANT EARS & FUCHSIAS	Gal. Can	49c
POINSETTIAS & PYRACANTHA	Gal. Can	49c

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LEAF MOLD 2 1/4-cu.-ft. (\$1.05 VALUE)	1.19
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TREE ROSES BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES & COLORS	5-Gal. Can 1.89
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DOUBLE ASTERS	Doz. 19c
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GARDENS

In a Backyard Chinese Garden

By Karen Smith

IF CROWNS were being placed on the heads of selected do-it-yourself addicts, Mrs. June Simpson, 4344 Clark Ave., might well be wearing a jewel-studded diadem for her extremely ingenious and artistic endeavors in creating a Chinese garden in her own back yard.

Ever since she was a child of 7 and her father employed Chinese helpers in his Alaskan salmon industry, June has been extremely interested in Orientals and their way of life.

Though she has never visited China, Mrs. Simpson appreciates the fact that these people have always possessed an artistic sensitivity and ability to create marvels of beauty in the home and garden. This in spite of the fact that Orientals have always been hampered by conservatism and ancestral worship and in spite of the incredible, heart-breaking and back-breaking labor necessary for the poorer class barely to exist.

Mrs. Simpson's garden is replete with plants that the Chinese have loved down through the centuries — begonias, azaleas, camellias, Chinese lantern tree, flowering fruit trees, Chinese elms, dwarf trees, rice-paper plants, bamboo, conifers, and dozens of others.

But most interesting are the ornaments she has created. It would take a book to do them justice.

THESE ORNAMENTS — some handsome, some grotesque — show hours and hours of time and patience in the making, yet withal she had an hilarious good time in her creative endeavors because of the amusing assortment of materials she used to form the various masterpieces that should adorn the Chinese garden — moon gate, Tai gate, Buddha shrine, tinkle pans, head of Kwanyen, goddess of mercy; various lanterns, lava objects and other items.

The moon gate is an example. She fashioned it from a huge old wooden wheel which she uncovered in a near-by dump.

The fantastic ornaments, dainties and lanterns that greet the eye are made of such irrelevant materials as various parts of an old washing machine, a chicken brooder, cooking utensils, old chandelier, broom handles, lid of an old-fashioned phonograph and many other such oddities, most of which are either painted or camouflaged with a washing of cement.

THE TINKLE PANS filled with water are discarded soup kettles from the Douglas plant, no less.

Mrs. Simpson has long loved to create objects by hand and have molds made from them. Her Tai gate was constructed partly from modeling clay formed around pieces of bamboo, hand designed and cast. The goddess of mercy is formed of clay, coated with a wash of cement.

Bamboo is used extensively, especially to conceal the plain board fence that forms the background of part of June's garden. Since the Orientals made much to do over water, there is a large and beautiful water lily and fish pond as a main attraction.

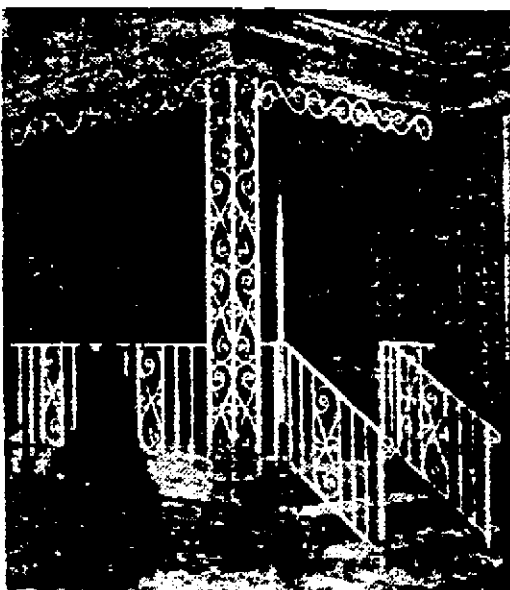


General view of the interesting Chinese garden developed by Mrs. June Simpson at her home on Clark Ave.



Moon gate, a Chinese garden "must," was made of wagon wheel found in dump. Other items of similar odds, ends.

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Plants for Summer Gardens



Dracaenas thrive during Southland's warm summer months. These two stand like careful sentries.

By Bob Gilmore

THIS is the time of the year when plants usually take their worst beating. Perhaps the surest way of having a colorful garden during the hot, dry months is to plant drought-resisting varieties. If nothing else they will help to reduce your water bill.

There are dozens of varieties to choose from and your garden need not be restricted to members of the cactus family. Many of our most common garden subjects have the capacity for thriving even with a paucity of water.

One of the most reliable performers in warm weather is iris germanica, also known as the fleur-de-lis or common flag. It does well in any average type of soil and gets along on almost total neglect. The colors of the iris are like the rainbow and each year new and novel varieties are introduced.

ANOTHER splendid subject for the warm weather months is pelargonium domesticum. This variety requires comparatively little water. The plants bloom intermittently throughout the year but mainly in summer and fall. Young specimens should be pinched back to encourage a bushy type of growth.

The familiar coreopsis is also fairly drought-resistant. This is a perennial that grows quickly from seed. The flowers are golden yellow and capable of brightening up the dark corners in your garden.

Another fairly drought-resistant plant is salpiglossis. Within certain limits the drier the soil the better the salpiglossis seems to grow. The velvety, funnel-shaped blooms are deeply veined,

adding to the interesting flower tones. Salpiglossis should not be grown in the same ground year after year.

PHOTINIA arbutifolia is one of the best of our California natives for landscaping purposes. Known as the California holly this native, in winter, is completely covered with bright red berries. Photinia arbutifolia wants full sun and excellent drainage.

The plant is a camel, going for long periods on practically no moisture. It is one of the few native plants that reacts favorably to being grown in captivity.

Other varieties that will do well this summer on a scarcity of moisture include; acacias, olive trees, pepper tree, washingtonia, several members of the palm family, oleander, plumbago capensis, dianthus plumarium, linum perenne, helianthus, statice, mesembryanthemum, euphorbia, aloe, vinca, nepeta mussini, ligustrum, and agave.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Feeding plants has been made easy by sprayers that attach onto the garden hose and operate on a siphoning principle. The concentrated food is placed in a jar, then attached to the hose. The water rushing through the hose siphons out the material in the correct proportion.

This is the season of very active growth for most garden plants. To sustain this activity it is essential to apply sufficient food. Remember, too, that dry foods must be in solution before they can be utilized by the plants. Liquid foods are of course easy to apply and are frequently immediately available as far as nutrients are concerned.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes Ph. 90-2295 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 1:30 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY:

Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors welcome.

KULTIVATORS, garden section of Los Altos Woman's Club, 8 p. m. third Tuesday, social hall, Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St. Phone 34-2509.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m., in homes. Phone 90-2519 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

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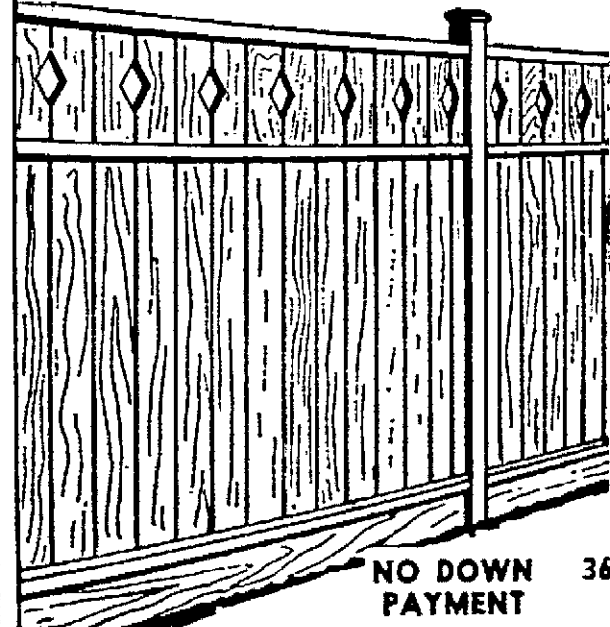


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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6)

ACROSS

- 1 Saturate
- 5 Cocktail tidbits
- 12 Smooth
- 16 Fall back
- 18 Highest mountain
- 19 Envoy
- 22 Egg dish
- 23 Freedom
- 24 Fell behind
- 25 By way of
- 26 La —
- 31 The "E" in BPOE
- 33 Gap
- 35 Is slightly ill
- 36 Arizona sight
- 37 Stops
- 39 One way to make coffee
- 40 Colored
- 41 More certain
- 42 Girl's name
- 44 Greek mountain
- 46 Glades
- 48 Author of "The Lit-

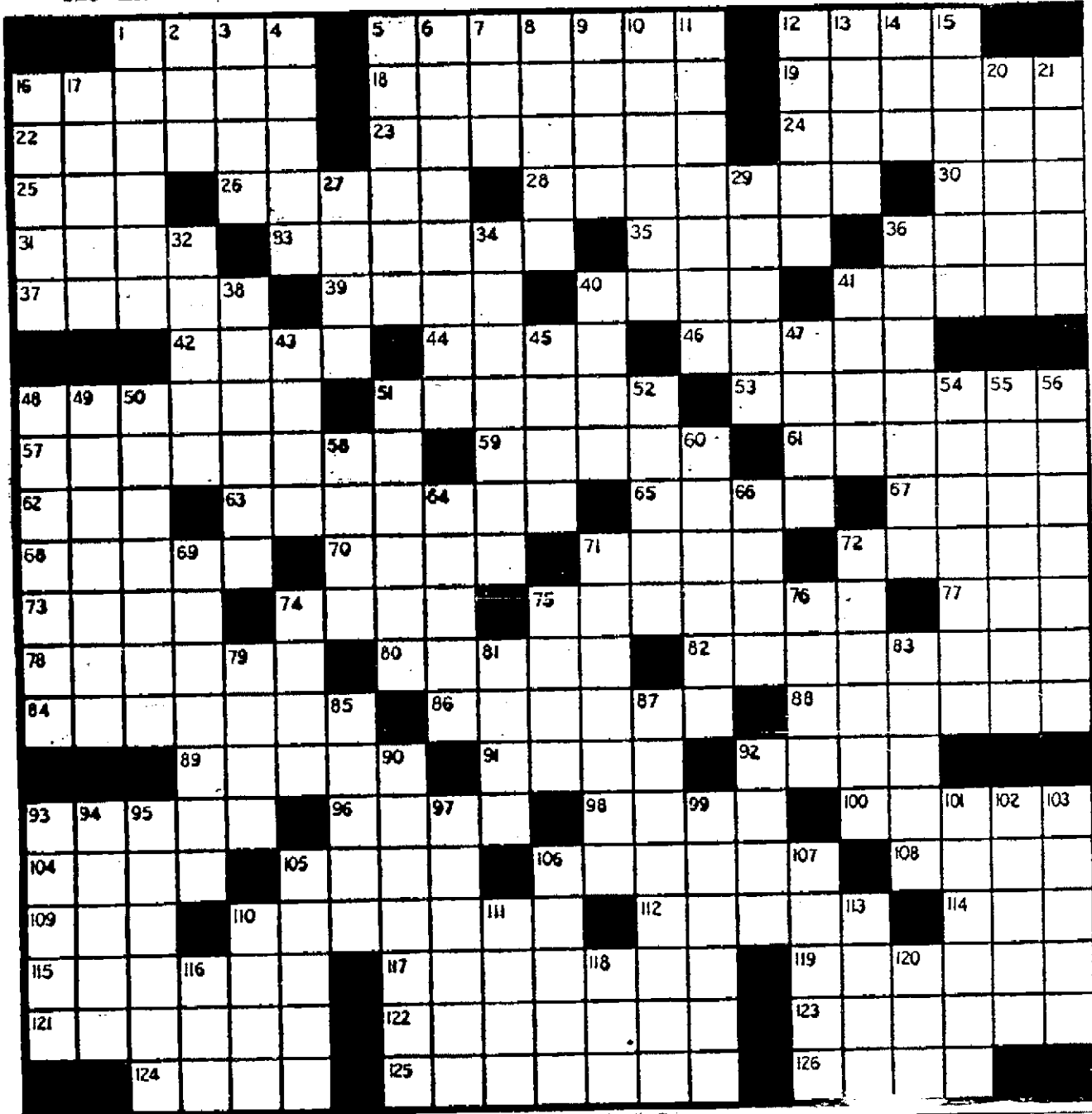
- tie minis-
- 51 Begins on
- 53 Cooked in oven
- 57 Basic things
- 59 Fragrant oil
- 61 Disliking
- 62 — Khan
- 63 Ushers
- 65 Kind of soup
- 67 Mona —
- 68 Kindled again
- 70 "— we forget"
- 71 Cubicle
- 72 Tree
- 73 Cor
- 74 Pieces out
- 75 Matrimonial
- 77 Singleton
- 78 Steps of stair
- 80 Repasts
- 82 Kitchen utensil
- 84 Petty princes
- 86 Mortifies
- 88 Stylish
- 89 Test garment for size: 2 wds.
- 91 Corruption

- 92 Cuts of meat
- 93 Heroine of "Rain"
- 96 Baby's "aprons"
- 98 Swan girl
- 100 Meat dishes
- 104 On ocean
- 105 Fruit
- 106 Slants
- 108 Wood strip
- 109 Sass
- 110 English resort in Kent
- 112 Later
- 114 Consumed
- 115 Worships
- 117 Acid salt
- 119 Tidier
- 121 Disney's "The Living —"
- 122 Refresher
- 123 Place to eat
- 124 Fencing sword
- 125 Naive
- 126 Beverages
- DOWN**
- 1 Meat cuts
- 2 Cooking essential
- 3 God of war
- 4 Two mast-ed ship

- 5 Place to store vegetables
- 6 General
- 7 Twining's charge
- 8 Bird's bill
- 9 Spaces
- 10 Persian fairy
- 11 Runaway dogie
- 12 Blocked
- 13 Island in New York Bay
- 14 Meat used for cutlets
- 15 Cake ingredient
- 16 Teaser
- 18 He gets around
- 17 Mr. Zola
- 20 Torment
- 21 Charlie's voice
- 27 Radames is its hero
- 29 Tree
- 32 Thunder
- 34 One who succeeds quickly
- 36 Edible bivalves
- 38 Most crafty: Var:
- 40 It has a point

- 41 Eastern European
- 43 Mr. Kelly, dancer
- 45 Arranges, as a table
- 47 What a bank makes
- 48 Carriers
- 49 Country in Africa
- 50 He has no illusions
- 51 Respect
- 52 Jet plane
- 54 Three-legged stools
- 55 Members of ancient sect
- 56 Residence of college officer
- 58 Converse
- 60 Ruins
- 64 Letters
- 66 Woman's voice
- 69 Slug-gishness
- 71 Soap made from olive oil
- 72 Startles
- 74 Catch sight of
- 75 1054: Rom.
- 76 Former opera singer

- 79 Not cooked thoroughly
- 81 Imitates
- 83 Snuggles
- 85 Not merry
- 87 Raises
- 90 Great falls
- 92 Stop
- 93 Dish of greens
- 94 Spoken low
- 95 Deprive of office
- 97 Support
- 99 Puts off
- 101 Raises the spirits
- 102 Soup ingredient
- 103 Austere
- 105 Lobster
- 106 Kind of nut
- 107 Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman"
- 110 Simply
- 111 Canvas shelter
- 113 It's true
- 116 Twilled fabric
- 118 Reverential fear
- 120 Hall



HOW TO LEARN TO SWIM

(Continued From Page 10.)

body will float and your feet will rise from the bottom. When your rounded back rises to the surface, recover your footing as you learned.

Now try it again, and as your back rises to the surface, slowly extend your legs backward and raise your arms forward into a prone float, then draw the legs back down and grasp the ankles again before regaining your feet. Practice.

NEXT LEARN the back float, beginning with a lesson on the way to regain your feet easily from this new position.

In waist-deep water sit, extending your arms backward with palms up. Bend to put your face in the water and bring the arms forward, stroking with the backs of the hands, while bringing the knees up under the chin. Then put your feet down before raising your face. Practice.

Now, sit on the bottom in water that reaches about to your chin and place your hands on the bottom behind you. Lay the head back in the water until all but the face is submerged. Now raise your legs and hips until your body is supported on your hands. Gradually adjust your position until your body is waterborne, using the hands less and less, then slowly lift your hands and extend out from the shoulders to lift the chest. You are floating. Return to your feet as you practiced.

Expand your chest so it stays above the surface, and if your legs tend to drag downward, move your arms slowly, under water, to extend in front of your head. Be sure to keep your head back and your back straight. Practice floating with your head toward shore, so you will drift always toward shallow water.

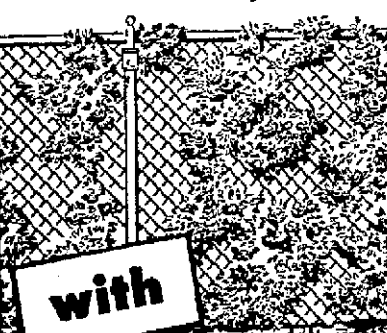
Now that you are floating, and you know how to gasp a quick lungful of air and exhale it, you need only to know propulsion — an effective kick and an easy, strong stroke.

(Remember these lessons are brief, but they may require long practice to acquire familiarity. Short, daily practice periods are best. In next Sunday's Southland Magazine, the third and last article appears — and you're in the swim.)

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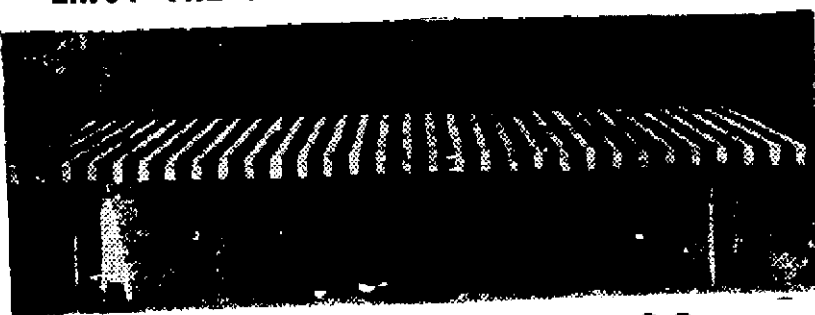
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GEORGE GRANDEE
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CHINESE FOOD

CROW'S
CHINESE
FOOD
Cocktails—
Entertainment
WILLOW at
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host



BOB WALTREUS
'Come Weez Me'

PEPE LE MOKO, the fictional
character who uttered those
famous words "Come weez me to
the Casbah," would be very
proud of Long Beach's replica
of that swanky North African
native quarter.

The Casbah, at 632 E. Broad-
way, is unquestionably one of the
city's most unusual showplace
restaurants. It abounds with
exotic atmosphere like that in
the "Casbah" movies in which
Charles Boyer and Tony Martin
(more recently) played the role
of suave, bedroom-eyed Pepe.

Big scimitars hang from the
Casbah's walls and colorful net-
ting and mosque designs are all
over the place. The waitresses
wear beautiful chiffon harem
girl costumes, with flowing
headdresses and jeweled arm
bands. As they walk here and
there, little bells chime on their
ankles.

The men responsible for this
remarkable restaurant are Gene
Waltreus, the owner, and his
son, Bob, who is host. The elder
Waltreus has been associated
with numerous Southland res-
taurants for many years. De-
votées of good food themselves,
they make it their business to
see that the Casbah's guests re-
ceive the finest in carefully pre-
pared cuisine. Prices start at
\$2.25 for a complete pan-fried
chicken dinner or a jumbo fried
shrimp dinner. These large din-
ners include French onion soup,
mixed green salads with choice
of dressing, exotic stuffed pota-
toes, garlic bread and rolls,
choice of beverage, and ice cream
or sherbet for dessert.

IN ADDITION, the Casbah
features ham steak served with
pineapple ring or spiced apple
on the same big dinner for \$2.50
complete, and other fine entrees,
such as juicy thick prime rib and
16 to 18-ounce New York steaks
and filets.

The restaurant serves fancy
mixed drinks at its two sunken
bars, including a handsome piano
bar which seats 35. Singers Sid
Lewis and Arturo Sanchez en-
tertain nightly except Tuesday,
performing amazing numbers on
a piano and 14 drums.

The Casbah is open daily from
4 p. m. to 2 a. m.

—TEDD THONEY.

FRENCH CUISINE

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MONDAY

**Francois
MANHATTAN**

11 709 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

ITALIAN FOOD

**GAY 90'S
CAFE**

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Serving the finest
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Prof.
James K. Sills,
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5430 E. 2nd St.
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Luxurious dining room
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ing pleasure.

**GENE
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Wonderful food, courteous service
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all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or cover charge.
Complete Dinners from \$2.25

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You'll Enjoy Our
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From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates, To-
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Help Yourself to
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BELMONT SHORE

SERV-UR-SELF
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The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

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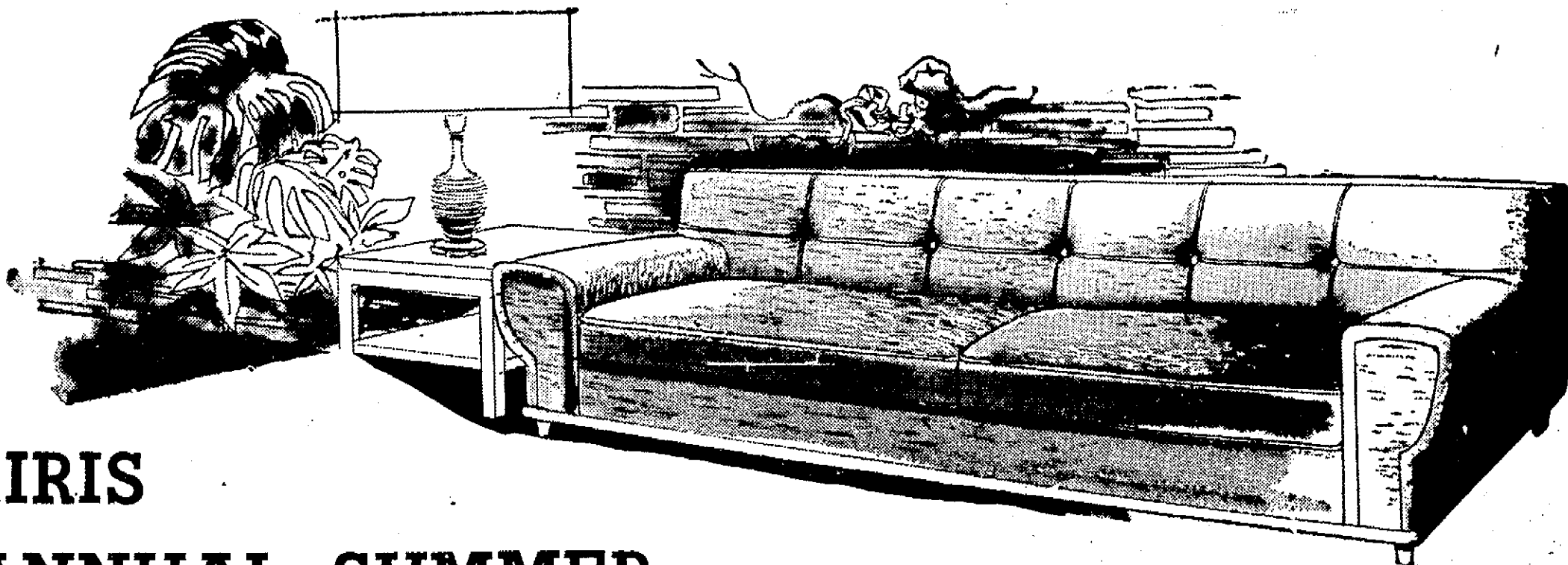
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DINING ROOM

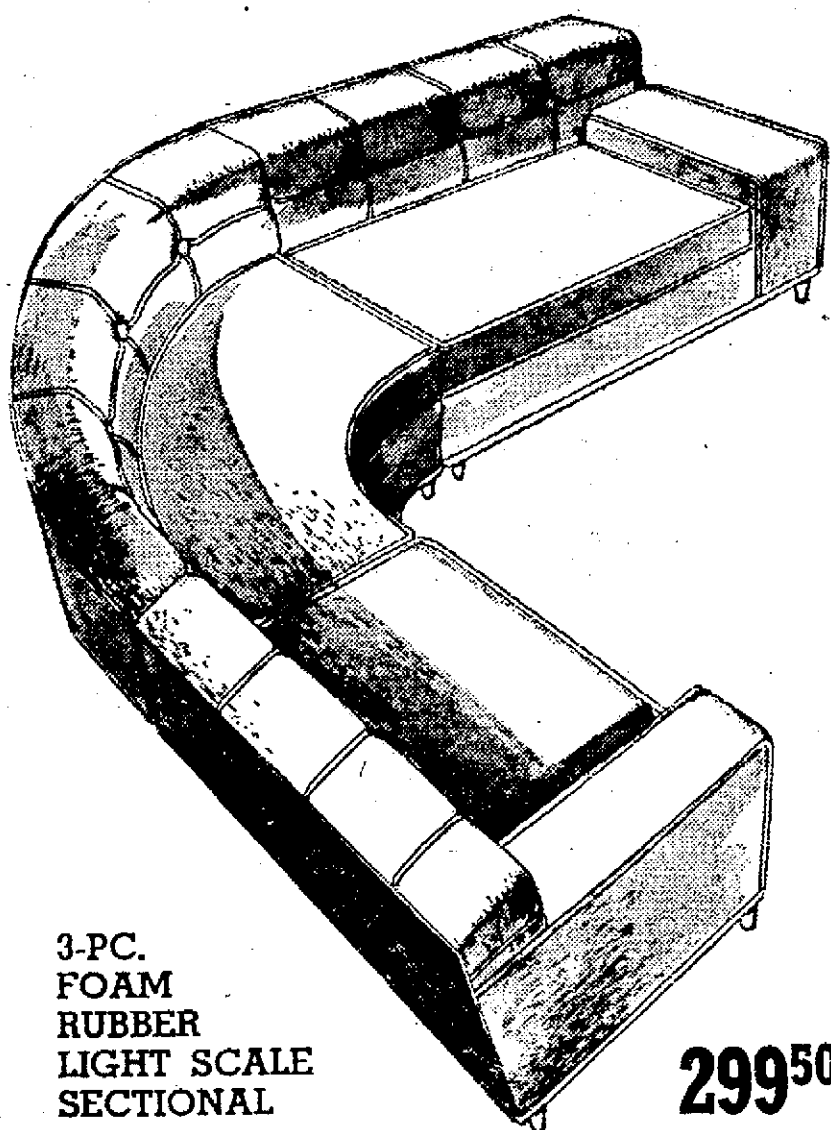
120 E. Fifth St.
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY



SIRIS ANNUAL SUMMER LIVING ROOM SALE

234.50 SHERMAN BER-
TRAM FOAM RUBBER
SOFA. THIS FLOOR
SAMPLE IN PERFECT
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DITION..... **164⁵⁰**

Over 200 Sofas - Sectionals - Chairs at
SAVINGS OF 20-60%



3-PC.
FOAM
RUBBER
LIGHT SCALE
SECTIONAL

299⁵⁰

Covered in heavy modern fabric.

SALE STARTS TODAY SUNDAY

**11 A. - 5 P.
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224.50 SHERMAN BERTRAM FOAM RUBBER SOFA
with zipper closed removable cushions,
metallic green boucle cover **147⁵⁰**

159.50 FOAM RUBBER MODERN ARMLESS SOFA on
brass legs. Covered in
heavy white shag **74⁵⁰**

429.50 SHERMAN BERTRAM 108" KING SIZE MODERN
SOFA. Foam rubber cushions. All hand
tailored in heavy coral fabric **289⁵⁰**

SERTA HOTEL SPECIAL—BOX SPRING
OR MATTRESS. Fine cover..... **29⁹⁵**

1,295.00 3-PC. OVERSIZE CURVED CORNER SECTION-
AL. All hand made, covered in coffee brown
hand loomed boucle **799⁵⁰**

329.50 MODERN SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR. **139⁵⁰**
Covered in heavy green and brown tweed

119.50 REVOLVING TV CLUB ROCKERS. **74⁵⁰**
Foam rubber seats. Several different fabrics

389.50 8 FEET OF COMFORTABLE QUALITY SOFA.
All hand tailored, fully guaranteed. **199⁵⁰**
Gorgeous design and fabric

49.50-103.50 COLLECTION OF CUSTOM OCCASION-
AL CHAIRS. Many styles and covers. **27⁵⁰**
Take your choice at one low price

99.50 SIMMONS DOUBLE STUDIO COUCH. **74⁵⁰**
Covered in new metallic denim

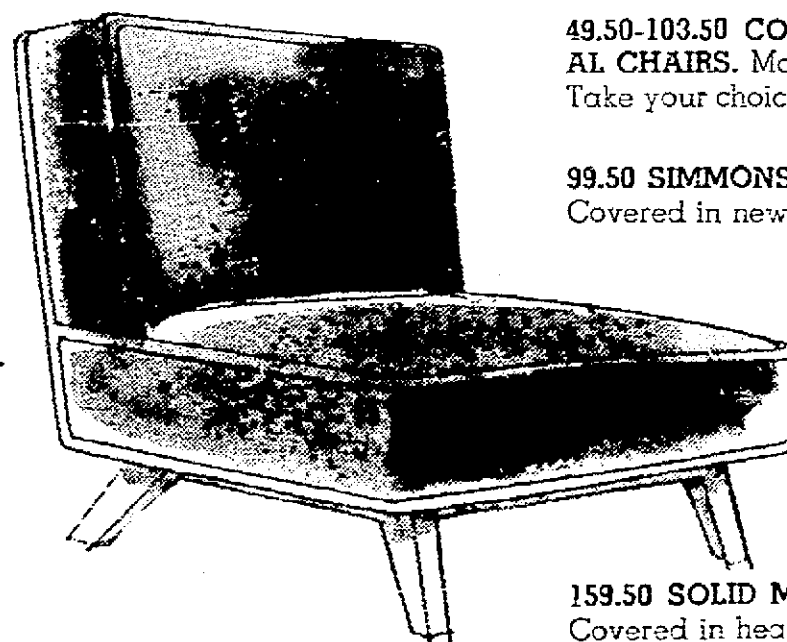
279.50 EARLY AMERICAN WING
SOFA with foam rubber cushions,
all hand tailored for true **197⁵⁰**
comfort

34.95 SOLID MAPLE EARLY AMERI-
CAN BOSTON **17⁹⁵**
ROCKER

159.50 SOLID MAPLE ARM BED DIVAN. **119⁵⁰**
Covered in heavy tweed cover.....

259.50 KROEHLER 2-PC.-SECTIONAL. Covered **164⁵⁰**
in green tweed complete with Kroehler guar.

38.50 ARMLESS FOAM
RUBBER UPHOLSTERED. ALL
HARDWOOD **17⁹⁵**
FRAME



Siris
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FREE PARKING IN REAR
OPEN MON. AND FRI. EVES. TILL
9 P.M. SUN. 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

TERMS? SURE! 10% DOWN
24 MOS. TO PAY

GUARANTEED APPLIANCES AT LESS THAN
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1252 AMERICAN AVE.

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FLOOD DEATH TOLL HITS 143

LB Bride Brings Home Count

Polish Noble Twice Evaded Nazi Slayers

By VERA WILLIAMS

Count Eugene A. de Lukavice Lukawiecki, descendant of a 16th Century Polish king, who was held three years in a Nazi concentration camp and twice was sentenced to death, has arrived in Long Beach with his bride, the former Leigh Walbridge of this city.

They were married April 2 in a civil ceremony in Mirabel Palace in Salzburg, attended by 40 guests, members of the American embassy and the Austrian nobility, and they spent their honeymoon at famous White Horse Inn at St. Wolfgang, near where Franz Josef, last emperor of Austria, had a summer home.

The count and countess are at 2718 E. 2nd St. and the count expects to become an American citizen.

THE COUNTESS, widow of Navy Capt. Dewey Walbridge, who died in 1947 in the Naval Hospital here, started in January, 1951, on a trip around the world on the SS Caronia.

"I got as far as Rome," she says, "then in the summer of 1951 I went to Vienna, expecting to stay a week — and stayed four years."

She looks at her husband and smiles. Apparently he was the reason.

She worked at the American embassy in Vienna and then the communications department of Army Intelligence.

Attendants at their wedding were Col. A. P. Jones, military attaché at the embassy; Baron Olaf Klingspor, lifelong friend of the bridegroom, and the bridegroom's sister, Countess Lucy Stegner of London.

Count Lukaviecki, who traces his family back to 1245, is a descendant of Polish King Wisniewiecki.

"In those days, in the 16th Century," he explains, "Polish kings were elected from the nobility. The title did not pass from father to son."

THE SON OF ALEXANDER and Paulina (born Countess Gramski) Lukawiecki, he was born in the family castle of "20 or 30 rooms for the family," plus living quarters for the servants, on the family estate of 25,000 acres at Lukavice. The estate then was in Austria; in 1918 it was divided between Romania and Poland, and now it is Russian.

In 1917 Lukaviecki was graduated from the Wiener Neustadt Military Academy in Vienna, and the last year of World War I he served as an Austrian army lieutenant on the Russian front. In the war between Poland and Russia, 1919-1921, he was a Polish cavalry captain.

Between the World Wars, Count Lukaviecki produced motion pictures in Austria, Germany and Poland.

In Berlin he produced the English version of "M," starring Peter Lorre. After that, Lorre and the picture's director, Fritz Lang, came to Hollywood.

He was assistant director of "Signal Rouge," starring Eric von Stroheim, made in Vienna in 1948.

When Hitler attacked Poland in 1939, he went home to fight.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Dangerous Proposal

Oil consultants employed by the city have urged immediate oil development in front of the Alamitos Bay area. It is said this is essential to protect city land from being drained by the Monterey Island wells offshore from Seal Beach. Other proposals are that islands be erected offshore from Pine Ave. to the eastern boundary.

The consultants, Stanley and Stolz, are among the most reputable geologists in the country. Their report has been made after many months of study. Their program can be accepted as a sound proposal for development of the rich oil structures believed to be under the ocean in front of our beaches. However, their report is purely from the standpoint of development if the city chooses to do so. It does not deal with the legal questions. Neither does it deal with the wishes of the people as to whether they approve of such development.

The first question many people will think of is, "Will

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



COUNTESS AND COUNT LUKAWIECKI... It All Started in Vienna Four Years Ago

Ex-L.B. Man Offers Home Here to Lee

A former resident of Long Beach, who is "damned sick and tired" of residential restrictions, said today he would sell Dr. Sammy Lee "a fine home" within 12 miles of Garden Grove.

James F. Collins, a sewing-machine company executive in Honolulu, told United Press here he owned a four-bedroom home in

the "exclusive neighborhood" of Long Beach's Los Cerritos district which he would "be proud" to sell to Lee.

Lee, famed Olympic swimming champion, was turned down in his attempts to buy a home in Garden Grove because of a "racial restriction" covering the sale. Lee is of Korean ancestry.

Collins said his house was valued at \$20,000 and was in "an old neighborhood conveniently near where Dr. Lee wants to live."

"I'll spend up to a thousand dollars in addition to force the issue," the executive said. "I'm damned sick and tired of seeing such bigotry practiced."

HE SAID HE moved to Honolulu five years ago "and I'm staying here just because I'm ashamed of such goings-on on the mainland."

Collins said his property is in a restricted area "but it's not in a tract and its sale should be upheld by the courts."

"I think it's a shame that tracts and real estate people still go for that malarkey," Collins said. "It's time somebody called them on it."

Slain Woman Lies 12 Hours in L.B. Home

A 43-year-old North Long Beach man was booked for investigation of murder Saturday night after the body of his wife lay all day in their home before her death was reported.

Police said the victim, Mrs. Gladys M. Coss, 51, owner of a North Long Beach cocktail bar, had been dead for more than 12 hours before they were notified at 5:50 p.m. of her death by her husband, Ernest E. Coss, and his attorney, who telephoned from the couple's home at 1221 E. Market St.

Exact cause of the woman's death will be determined by a complete autopsy ordered by Deputy County Coroner Henry Ehrenkranz. Detectives said distinct bruises were visible on the victim's throat.

Det. Insp. Arthur E. Perle said neighbors' stories of what happened when the couple returned home about 2 a.m. varied greatly from Coss' version.

COSS, A MACHINIST for a Los Angeles manufacturing concern, told detectives he and his wife were drinking at her bar at 5530 Atlantic Ave. until closing time.

She drove them home, he said, where he passed out in the car and she went in the house.

He said he awakened when

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

'Frate, Sheriff' Spelling Back to Old Rules

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune Saturday night announced it has abandoned parts of its 21-year-old simplified spelling style.

In an editorial written for its Sunday morning edition, the Tribune explained it was returning to conventional spelling of a number of words "to spare school children any needless confusion in learning to spell."

Thus, the Tribune now is using freight, sheriff, sophomore, photograph and other conventional spellings. For years, the paper has spelled these words frate, sherrif, sofomore and photograf.

A young man finally edged through the crowd to the counter and asked for a pair of nylons.

"What size?" asked the princess.

"I don't know," the young man replied, blushing, "but they are for a young lady about your size."

"Oh," said Margaret, "then you'll want eight."

birthday today—an anniversary which will leave her free to marry without consent of the Queen.

TODAY'S WOMEN'S Section presents a color portrait of Margaret. The accompanying article tells of the new flood of speculation relating to her interest in Group Captain Peter Townsend.

Captain Townsend did not stumble Saturday. He spent the day at the gentlemen's races at Ostend, Belgium, winning the Cyran Grand Prix in a photo-finish aboard Cwenda.

William A. Allen, 55, a German-born real estate man of Santa Barbara, signed the complaint against Spitz, a mason-

300 Killed in No. Africa New Rioting

PARIS (AP)—Bloody rioting blazed across a wide sweep of French North Africa Saturday. French sources said upwards of 300 Arabs and Europeans were killed in battles, bombings and various armed encounters in Algeria and Morocco.

Inflamed Arabs demanding an end to French rule took the second anniversary of the exile of Morocco's deposed Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef to set off the worst wave of disorders since independence became an issue in North Africa.

White-clad Berber tribesmen fought a bitter engagement with parachute troops in Morocco's Atlas Mountains, and other nationalists clashed with troops and tanks in the shanty towns surrounding Casablanca.

LATER IN THE DAY, apparently in sympathy with the Moroccans, Algerian rebels went into action some 800 miles away in Constantine province of Eastern Algeria.

Large groups of nationalists attacked police stations and barracks at Philippeville, and set off a series of bombs in Constantine, a city of 119,000. In quick succession reports came of attacks against police stations, postoffice and railroad depots in towns all over the area.

The French News Agency described the Algerian outbreak as "an attempted insurrection" but said the situation was in hand as the result of quick action by police and security forces.

A report from the fighting in the Atlas Mountains described it as "more like a civil war than a police operation."

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Nisei Boy, 17, Gives Up as Killer-Driver

Thought Victim Was Shot, He Reports to Sheriff's Men

NORWALK—A 17-year-old Nisei youth voluntarily surrendered to sheriff's deputies here Saturday afternoon and admitted that he was the driver of a car that ran down and killed a Downey teenager last week.

He said his teenaged sister talked him into giving himself up.

Ben Oda, 16400 S. Horst St., admitted driving his car over Rudy Escobedo, 17, of 8115 Margaret St., Downey, about 1 a.m. Aug. 14 as the Downey youth walked home from a wedding party with two companions.

Escobedo died Wednesday in Los Angeles County General Hospital.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES had arrested six other youths who were riding in the car at the time. The six admitted "hunting down" the three Downey youths in the belief that they had beaten up on one of their members earlier in the evening.

Oda told deputies he left Norwalk after the incident and went to San Francisco for four days, returning Friday to "find out how the kid (Escobedo) was."

The quiet Nisei youth told deputies his sister, Peggy, 18, had talked him into surrendering.

ODA'S STORY of the night Escobedo was killed coincided with that of Escobedo's two companions and the other six youths previously arrested, according to Sgt. T. H. Von Minden.

Oda said Genero Chavez, 18, of 18823 1/2 Alburto St., Artesia, had enlisted his aid in hunting

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Blind Driver Arrested in Traffic Death

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—Albert W. White, 32, of Bakersfield, who, the Highway Patrol said, is a recipient of welfare aid for blindness, was charged with felony manslaughter Saturday in the auto death of a 75-year-old woman.

The complaint, filed by the Kern County District Attorney's office, accuses White of driving a car, which struck down Mrs. Carrie Elinor Heskett as she crossed a street near her home last Sunday. Mrs. Heskett died Thursday.

Officers reported White is listed on welfare department rolls as receiving county assistance for impaired vision. They said his eyesight is 2-200 and 10-200.

Cliff Rockfall Kills Skindiver

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A skindiver, standing in a cove in the Ocean Beach section, was killed Saturday when the overhang of a 100-foot cliff gave way and tons of rock and sandstone toppled down upon him.

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BEN ODA
Helped Pal Get Even

Staff Chief to Chiang Disgraced

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal chief of staff has resigned "as an admission of negligence" in connection with a Communist spy ring operating within the Nationalist army, the government announced Saturday.

Chiang accepted the resignation of American-trained Gen. Sun Li-jen, former commander of all Nationalist forces, and ordered a full investigation of Sun's "responsibility" in connection with the spy ring. He was considered the most pro-American of the Nationalist military leaders.

MAI KOU TING-LIANG, one of Sun's long-time subordinates, was charged with operating a Communist spy ring in Nationalist military training camps.

The government said Kou and others involved in a plot to create a subversive incident, rumored to be an assassination plot against Chiang, were arrested last May.

Kou readily admitted that he was working for the Communists, the government said.

SUN, GRADUATE of Virginia Military Institute and Purdue University, was regarded as one of Chiang's best field generals. He was made commander of the Nationalist armed forces which he helped to rebuild after the defeat by the Communists on the mainland, in 1949.

Sun won battlefield fame during World War II when his Nationalist First Army drove the Japanese from northern Burma.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Here is a dramatic eye-witness story—the first—of the flood tragedy at Davis Camp, near Stroudsburg, Pa., told Saturday by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of Jersey City, N. J., in an exclusive interview with Charlie Zaimes, reporter for the Allentown, Cal. Chronicle.

By CHARLES ZAIMES

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—relaxing for about a half hour.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, her two sons and one daughter were spending a five-week vacation at Davis Camp, a summer bungalow camp five miles northwest of Stroudsburg.

The children are 19-year-old Nancy, Roy, 14, and David, 10.

Telling of the tragedy which struck Davis Camp Mrs. Johnson said:

"Late Thursday evening we took a walk down to the creek (Broadhead) to see how high the water had risen. We watched the stream rushing past and remarked about how pretty it looked."

"There wasn't anything to worry about, at least we didn't think so then."

"We went back to our bungalow and sat around talking and

"Then it happened. A dam must have broken somewhere because a regular wall of water hit the bungalow and started to rip it to pieces."

"The children and I rushed up to the manager's home and with the 37 other people at the camp we made our way first to the first floor, then to the second and finally to the attic."

"We were terrified, but we couldn't do anything but watch the water coming up toward us. It kept getting higher and higher."

"When it reached the attic floor we felt the house give a shudder and the whole house collapsed. It just fell apart, and the 40 of us went tumbling into a jumble of water, boards and screams."

"It was dark but I could hear the children screaming for help. I wanted to help them but I had all I could do to keep myself on an even keel."

"MY GOD, IT WAS TERRIBLE—all those children (she wiped away tears, choked momentarily and then went on):

"I went down, down, down and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Five States Desolated by Waters

Ike Proclaims Disaster Areas; Rivers Recede

By Associated Press

The Northeast, staggered by the most savage floods in the history of the region, counted the cost in billions Saturday and at least 143 persons were killed by the roaring fury that swirled across eight states.

Scores of communities still were in turmoil, their communications virtually cut off, utility services dead, roads destroyed and undermined, drinking water polluted.

President Eisenhower designated five of the states, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, North Carolina, New Jersey and Rhode Island, as major disaster areas.

High waters still threatened in many places, especially downstream areas along major rivers. Generally, though, the swollen streams began to recede.

IRONICALLY, a hot August sun made the gigantic clean-up task even more arduous.

The wasteland left behind by the dwindling waters was "as devastating as the human mind can imagine," said a Woonsocket, R. I., official.

The Red Cross set aside two million dollars for preliminary flood relief in the area.

Pennsylvania had the most dead—at least 74 and many more missing.

One summer camp near Stroudsburg was literally swept off the face of the earth, taking 37 women and children to presumed death in the raging waters of a normally placid creek.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, after a personal tour of the worst-hit areas, said: "It will take a superhuman effort to restore this state to the condition it was in before the torrential rains struck."

"It has been absolutely heart-breaking to see the devastation."

EVANS CLINCHY of the Hartford Times, the first newsmen to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Woman Tells Terror of Wild Creek Waters

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"We went back to our bungalow and sat around talking and

"Then it happened. A dam must have broken somewhere because a regular wall of water hit the bungalow and started to rip it to pieces."

"The children and I rushed up to the manager's home and with the 37 other people at the camp we made our way first to the first floor, then to the second and finally to the attic."

"We were terrified, but we couldn't do anything but watch the water coming up toward us. It kept getting higher and higher."

"When it reached the attic floor we felt the house give a shudder and the whole house collapsed. It just fell apart, and the 40 of us went tumbling into a jumble of water, boards and screams."

"It was dark but I could hear the children screaming for help. I wanted to help them but I had all I could do to keep myself on an even keel."

"MY GOD, IT WAS TERRIBLE—all those children (she wiped away tears, choked momentarily and then went on):

"I went down, down, down and

WHERE TO FIND IT

- Amusements B-6-7
- Bridge W-11
- Classified D-1-16
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- Military A-19
- Obituaries B-8
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- Real Estate C-3-14
- Ship Arrivals A-19
- Sports B-1-5
- Women's News W-1-12

L.A.C. SAYS: Dangerous Proposal

(Continued From Page A-1.)

there be assurances that unitization will be accomplished? Also, "Will there be assurance that methods will be used to prevent further subsidence in the Belmont Shore and Naples areas?" The report recommends water or gas injection to stop subsidence. It agrees that oil extraction is the cause of subsidence.

In the Richfield report made here by President Charles Jones it was estimated the subsidence in these areas, without such protective methods, would be three or four feet. If that should occur, all of Naples and most of Belmont Shore would be under water at high tides. Another foot of subsidence would flood most of these areas. It is therefore of vital importance that nothing be done until there are concrete plans made to assure there will be no further damage to private property.

There is a real question as to the urgency for drilling by Long Beach to protect against Monterey drainage. The Monterey Island is about 2,000 feet east of our eastern line. The state owns the next 2,000 feet westward. That 2,000 feet in the city limits was granted to the state by Long Beach for park purposes. The city has said it did not grant the oil rights. The state says it acquired the oil rights. Thus, there is a question as to whether any drainage of the 2,000 feet would be a loss to Long Beach. There is also the legal and political question as to whether the state will take all additional oil we may produce.

Our insistence that we withhold the oil rights when granting the land to the state is strange considering our insistence that we got the oil rights when our tidelands were granted to us by the state. It is a tangled legal question. Should it later be proven that we own the oil rights we might lose some oil by the drainage. But it would be small in comparison to the tremendous production expected from the balance of the area in front of our beaches.

Whatever the decision may be as to who owns the oil rights 2,000 feet west of our eastern line there should be no drilling until the people of the eastern part of the city are guaranteed against further damage. It is extremely doubtful that wells from the Monterey Island can drain beyond this 2,000 feet. But drilling can reduce gas pressure and cause more subsidence.

The city should carry on a concentrated fight to have the state immediately provide water injection on all Monterey wells. That seems to be the only hope that subsidence can be retarded in the Alamitos Bay area. The state has not given the people that assurance. It should be given before there is any further drilling anywhere near our shoreline.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Bride Brings Polish Count to Long Beach

(Continued From Page A-1.)

for his native country. "It was an 18-day war," he says, "so I went back to Vienna."

FROM THE BEGINNING of World War II in 1939, he was under constant surveillance by the Gestapo, and in 1942 was flung into the Auschwitz concentration camp, where he was held for three years.

He was sentenced to death when a Polish officer escaped from the camp, but was spared when he established that he did not even know the officer.

"Then," he said, "something happened on the outside and orders came to put 50 Polish prisoners to death. We were stripped of our clothes, our hands were tied behind our backs and our numbers hung across our chests. We were marched into the prison yard. The first 25 men were taken into the adjoining lot and shot. We saw and heard it."

"Then the officer said 'Stop.' Orders had come from Himmler, he said, to shoot 25 instead of 50. The rest of us were sent back to camp."

During the last weeks of the war he was shuttled among three Austrian prison camps, then was released on May 6, 1945.

"It was the American 3rd Cavalry that released us," he says, "and it was a young first lieutenant from San Francisco who said 'You are all free. You may go.'"

COUNT LUKAWIECKI was in the automobile business in Vienna. He had the Studebaker agency, and he imported Alfa Romeo cars from Italy. He expects to import foreign cars in America, especially the BMW, which he considers Germany's best car.

The count speaks 16 languages—all the Roman and all the Slavic languages, plus German and English. For the record, the Roman languages are Romanian, French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese. The Slavic languages are Polish, Russian, Ukrainian, Czech, Slovak, Slovene, Croat, Bulgarian and Serb.

This is his third trip to America, but his first to California. He stopped briefly in San Francisco on a trip around the world and once he visited New York.

"We are fortunate," he says, "to be in Los Angeles County, the most beautiful county in the world."

"I did not expect to be alive. Anything I get from now on is a gift from God."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.
Per Month Per Year
Carrier delivery 50 cents \$7.20
By mail 65 cents \$7.20

Woman Tells Terror of Big Flood

(Continued From Page A-1.)

I guess I kept waving my arms trying to fight back to the surface. But I don't know what happened after that. All I know is that something must have hit me in the head and knocked me out.

"When I came to I was floating on top of the water and there was junk all around me."

"I grabbed a board, then gave it up for a bigger one. It seemed like hours passed before I finally found myself jammed between two logs."

"I couldn't see anything. It was so dark, but after a little bit I heard Beth (Beth Liddle, an 11-year-old girl who was at the bungalow camp with the Liddle family) calling for help. I could tell because her voice was so close."

"I REALIZED when I reached out and touched her that we had both been cast up on a pile of debris that was tossed into a heap by the storm. It was like an island of twigs, small branches, cans and other things and the two of us were on it."

"By this time my eyes were accustomed to the darkness and I could see the water. It was so black and so terrible looking."

"Beth and I held on to each other and cried every time we heard a child somewhere in the distance crying for help. Some of them just screamed hysterically. And I could not tell if any of the voices belonged to my own children."

"You can't guess how it feels to sit there and wonder whether your own are going to live or die."

"Beth and I both wondered if we would live through the night but we didn't mention it to each other. We just prayed."

"When day broke we couldn't see anyone in the stream but at about seven o'clock some men came along the shore and saw us."

"They went away at first but came back a few minutes later in a motorboat. They came back to where we were and took us to shore."

Top Speaker

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles W. Bryant, of Tacoma, Wash., Saturday won the Toastmasters International award as the top speaker among its 55,000 members in 16 countries.



TEXTILE PLANT BURNS IN FLOOD

Flames and smoke shoot high into air Saturday evening as fire rages through a textile plant in Putnam, Conn. Putnam was hard hit by Friday's floods.—(AP)

Nisei Boy, 17, Turns Himself In as Death-Car Driver in Gang War

(Continued From Page A-1.)

down a group of "Downey guys" who had beaten Chavez up.

The two and five other Norwalk youths started out in Oda's car. They went to the home of a friend of Oda and picked up a .38-caliber revolver.

They then drove to Downey

and cruised the streets until they saw Escobedo and his two companions walking in the \$500 block of Avon St.

ESCOBEDO'S FRIENDS were Johnny Flores, 18, of 1611 Patton St. and Benito Hernandez, 18, of 13007 Oregon Ave.

One of the occupants of Oda's car, Guillermo Zabada, 25, of 901 Philadelphia St., Whittier, fired the gun over the heads of the three pedestrians.

All fell to the ground and tried to crawl away. Oda drove his car toward them. Escobedo was run over while crawling.

Oda said he then drove to Seal Beach and threw the gun into the ocean. He said he thought Escobedo had been shot.

ODA TOLD DEPUTIES he quit school at Excelsior Continuation School seven months ago when his father, Tachichi Oda, 55, became sick and was unable to carry on his landscaping and gardening business.

He was described by his former teachers as an average student and had no police record

Strauss to Report to Ike in Denver

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission will fly to Denver Monday to give President Eisenhower a report on the atom-for-peace conference which ended Saturday in Geneva.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Strauss will fly east with the President on Tuesday, giving them an opportunity for a five-hour conference. Then, as soon as he reaches the White House in Washington, Tuesday afternoon, Eisenhower will confer with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles about world affairs in general, Hagerty said.

Eastern Flood Death Toll Still Increasing

(Continued From Page A-1.)

reach tiny Winsted, Conn., said, "wandering the streets, dazed."

"Every store front along the main street was smashed in and the street itself, normally a hard, blacktop road, is now nothing but a mass of twisted asphalt, concrete and broken pipe from the city's water system."

The flood cut off the manufacturing city of Waterbury, Conn., and killed 15 persons.

At Putnam, in Northern Connecticut, a burning magnesium plant added new fear to the horror of the raging Quinebaug and French Rivers.

All night the plant burned fiercely and blazing barrels of magnesium were swept through the flooded streets, exploding continually like bombs.

NEW YORK, Massachusetts, and parts of Maryland and Virginia suffered terrible damage from the unprecedented deluge. Rural farmland and populous eastern cities alike felt the crushing force of the swift waters.

Some municipalities were under civil defense or military jurisdiction.

The problem of getting clean water, food and necessities into many stricken areas assumed major proportions.

The 1st Army sent a fleet of nine big 14-passenger helicopters to comb the submerged areas, picking up families still marooned.

Hundreds had been rescued by rowboat, army amphibians and helicopters from deluged summer camps, villages and farms.

FOR EACH KNOWN VICTIM of the flood, there were more missing and unaccounted for. Most of the deaths were from drownings. A few were from storm-caused traffic accidents or electrocutions from downed power lines.

The Red Cross began setting up a vast network of emergency relief stations.

Wreckage of roads and bridges was estimated at 10 million dollars. In the hard-hit Stroudsburg, Pa., area alone, 40 bridges were washed away.

The overflowing Naugatuck River wreaked major havoc in Litchfield, Torrington, Waterbury, Naugatuck, Winsted, Ansonia and Seymour, Conn. Water to fly back to Clovis.

AF Colonel Dies in Utah Jet Crash

WENDOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—An F86H jet fighter flamed out Saturday, failed to make the runway, crashed and killed its pilot, Col. H. M. (Hank) Norman, commander of Clovis, N. M., Air Force Base.

1st Lt. John Siran, who was flying immediately behind Norman, said the colonel chose to try to make the runway when his jet engine went out.

THE APPROACH path to the runway was over a rugged, hilly part of the salt flats of western Utah. To each side were the level areas.

Norman, a veteran of the African campaign in World War II, couldn't make it to the runway, falling short by about 1,000 yards. He belied the jet in.

Siran said a wing hit a hummock, then the air scoop on the jet's nose hit another, and the plane cartwheeled to a crash, skidding about 400 yards before coming to a rest, broken in half.

NORMAN WAS leading a team of four jet fighters from the 312th Fighter-Bomber Group at Clovis in the Tactical Air Command's annual gunnery meet here.

Maj. Ray L. Obenshain replaced Norman as the team leader. The team flew two more air-to-ground gunnery missions in the meet, then dropped out

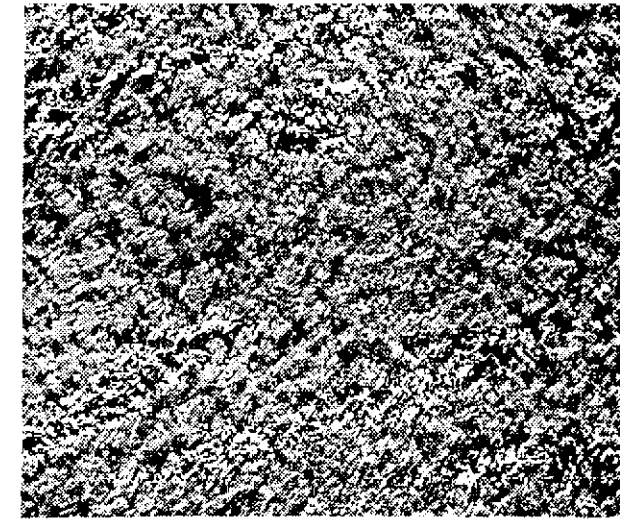
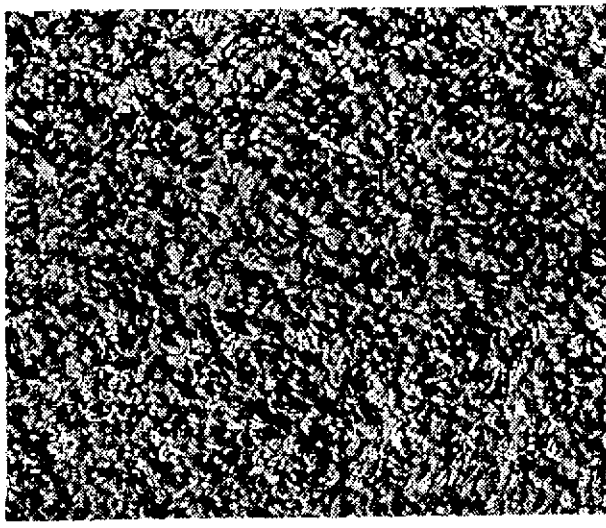
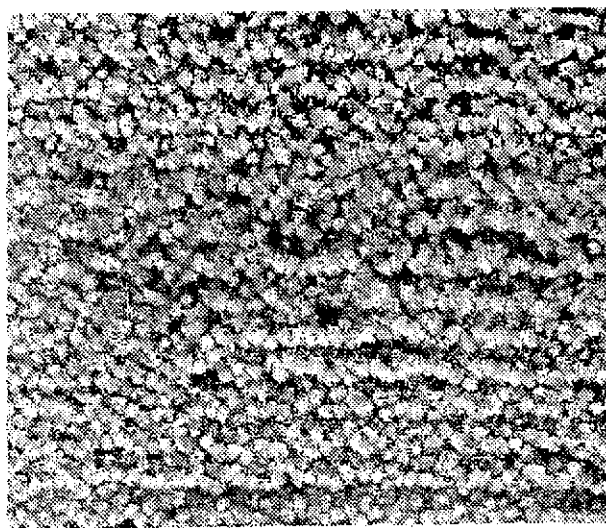


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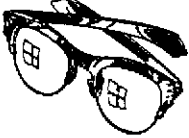
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Dead Woman Lies 12 Hrs. at Home; Husband Held



ERNEST COSS... Thinks It Over in Cell

LONG TIME ALOFT

Navy Plane Off Today for Mark

A crew of Navy reservists will take off this morning from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in a twin-engined patrol bomber to see how long the craft can remain aloft. The 34-ton P2V-4 "Neptune" bomber will leave the ground at 7 a. m. and cruise over the Long Beach area as long as its 3,700 gallons of gasoline last.

GOAL OF THE CREW is 22 hours, 4 more hours than the plane's rated limit.

"We hope to stay up longer by utilizing range-increasing methods worked out by our reserve squadron, VP-773," Comdr. W. E. Whitehead, squadron commander, said.

The bomber will climb slowly to 10,000 feet, where she will cruise at about 140 knots until some time Monday morning.

A PLANE SIMILAR to the Lockheed-built Neptune flew nonstop several years ago from Sydney, Australia, to Ohio. The Neptune's range is officially rated at 8,000 miles. Comdr. Whitehead, whose home is in La Canada, will pilot the craft.

With him will be Lt. H. N. Hubenette, East Los Angeles, and Lt. (jg) D. T. Cannon, Burbank, co-pilots and crewmen ADEZ D. R. Kennedy and ADEL George A. Bishop, both of Phoenix.

4 Area Men Killed in Road Crashes

Four Long Beach area men were killed in traffic accidents late Friday night and early Saturday.

George Stephenson, 61, of 1112 Sudene St., Fullerton, was killed instantly and his wife, Eva, 64, was critically injured when their car veered across the center barrier of the Santa Ana Freeway near the Orange County line into the path of an oncoming bus early Saturday.

Salvatore Cenizeros, 32, of 623 Fairlawn St., Santa Ana, was killed in a car that jumped a 12-foot drainage ditch and hit a concrete culvert on Pioneer Blvd. south of Central Ave. early Saturday.

TWO SEAL BEACH men, identified as Robert L. Johnson, 43, and Clair L. Hinkley, 42, of 134 Dolphin St., were killed when their sports car plunged 1,000 feet down the slope of a canyon about three miles north of Foot-hill Blvd. on the Angeles Crest Hwy. late Friday night.

The bodies of Johnson and Hinkley were taken to Mottell's and Peek Mortuary here, pending funeral arrangements.

Final Week of Playground Programs

The week ahead is the ninth and final of the summer playground and recreation program which is sponsored jointly by the Recreation Department and the city schools.

All public school playgrounds will close at noon on Friday.

However, municipal recreation areas will continue their year-around programs of supervised recreation and playground activities for the city's children.

THERE WILL BE no letup in the municipal recreation program of supervised play for youngsters," said Walter L. Scott, director of municipal recreation.

Feature events of the coming week include the playground "world's series" softball tournament finals at Recreation Park Monday at 7:30 p.m. and the annual six-man flag football tournament at Hamilton Bowl, Monday through Wednesday.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunset: 7:33 p.m. Moonrise: 10:21 a.m. Moonset: 9:35 p.m.
Tides: High, 12:14 p.m., 5.3 ft. Low, 5:57 a.m., 0.9 ft.; 6:42 p.m., 1.1 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:20 a.m. Sunset: 7:32 p.m. Moonrise: 11:20 a.m. Moonset: 10:10 p.m.
Tides: High, 12:33 a.m., 4.2 ft.; 12:51 p.m., 5.1 ft. Low, 6:27 a.m., 1.5 ft.; 7:44 p.m., 1.4 ft.

(Continued from Page A-1)

it was still dark and went inside to find his wife lying on the living room floor.

Coss told officers he thought she had passed out, so he picked her up, placed her on the davenport, placed a cold compress on her head and went to bed.

WHEN HE AWAKENED around dawn, he said, he found her still on the davenport, apparently dead.

He spent the morning trying to contact his attorney, Milton W. Gordon, in Los Angeles. At 3 p.m., he succeeded in reaching Gordon and the latter drove to Long Beach.

Neighbors, however, told a different story, police said.

Mrs. Marilena J. Lauer, 1239 E. Market St., told officers she heard the couple quarreling in the car about 2 a.m., an argument which continued as Coss and his wife went into their house.

Once, she said, Mrs. Coss left the house and went back to the car, but Coss followed and made her return.

Other neighbors further told investigating officers they saw the husband leave the home around 3 or 3:30 a.m., a suitcase in his hand.



GLADYS COSS
Autopsy Due

1,000 Attend Klan's Reorganization Meet

CONWAY, S. C. (AP)—Shrouded figures stood before a fiery cross in an open field near here Saturday night and proclaimed the reorganization of the Ku Klux Klan dedicated to "pure Americanism, white supremacy and opposed to communism."

The meeting was attended by more than 1,000 persons who heard E. L. Edwards of Atlanta present himself as the "Imperial Wizard of the U. S. Klan of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Switzerland has been chosen as the site of the first European temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints because it is one of the most beautiful countries in the world, Spencer W. Kimball said here Saturday.



IT'S THE GYPSY IN HER

Looking very much unlike a city official, Councilwoman Ruth Bach tells gypsy stories Saturday to Beverly Jean Smith, (left) 6, and Paula Kay Dale, 7, during city employees picnic at Houghton Park. Councilmen showed up in gypsy outfits, too.—(Staff Photo)

Kidnaped Woman Leaps From Car, Felon Captured

AURORA, Ind. (AP)—A 42-year-old housewife, who was kidnaped from her Ohio farm home by an escaped convict, leaped from the car near here Saturday when the kidnaper had to stop for a passing train.

Mrs. Helen Trainer notified state police, who arrested the kidnaper, Jack Johnson, 25, after a five-mile chase.

Johnson escaped from an Ohio prison farm Friday and later kidnaped Mrs. Trainer from her farmhouse near South Charleston, Ohio. He told Trainer he would kill his wife if he notified the police.

Sonic Blast Rocks San Fernando Valley

VAN NUYS (AP)—A shock, believed to be the sixth sonic explosion this week caused by a diving jet plane, Saturday rocked the San Fernando Valley area.

The shock was believed caused by an F-86 jet reported seen diving over the area shortly before the disturbance. It was felt by residents in Van Nuys, Pacoima, Sunland, Tujunga, Sun Valley, Panorama City and Reseda.

Long Bike Ride

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Johnny Hathaway, of Coventry, England, planned Saturday to pedal his bicycle cross-country to the Atlantic coast. Hathaway, 30, arrived here Friday after a 1,900-mile trip from Vancouver, British Columbia, which he pedaled in 19 days.

HIS CLOVER CLOCKLIKE

He Predicts When Grass Will Sprout, to the Minute

Growing grass is sometimes a tough job for amateur gardeners, but it takes a real professional to predict, practically to the minute, just when it will come popping out of the ground.

Landscape artist Loy Smith, 2207 Lomina Ave., did just that for one of his customers, James O. Lyon, 1531 Hackett St.

Smith planted Lyon's lawn Thursday, finishing about 4 p.m. "Your grass will start coming up about 4 p.m. Saturday," he said. Lyon didn't quite believe him.

AT 3:30 P.M. Saturday there was no grass. However, at 4 p.m.

Fortune Verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A verdict will be handed down Tuesday in municipal court in the case of Rev. Thomas Badger and Rev. Leah Pitzer, charged with fortune telling at two local churches.

Within a matter of minutes, 25 to 30 sprouts came into view, Smith and Lyon report.

Smith admits that he was a little lucky in his prediction, but adds that clover is much easier to predict than other kinds of grass. Takes about 48 hours most of the time, he says. To the minute? Well, sometimes.

Child, 3, Runs Into Automobile

Three-year-old Katherine Ann Butler, of 3125 E. Ocean Blvd., was injured Saturday afternoon when she dashed against the side of a passing car on Ocean Blvd. near Coronado Ave.

She was taken to Seaside Hospital with a possible head injury and cuts and bruises.

Police said the driver of the car was Johan J. Dewit, 23, of 671½ Gaviota Ave. He was not cited.

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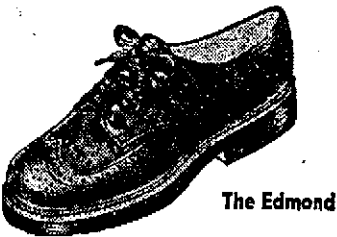
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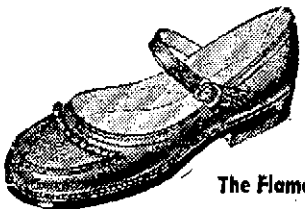
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The Flame

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The Fleet

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Greenlease Ransom Bill Given to FBI

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The FBI reported here Saturday that a \$20 bill, part of the missing Greenlease ransom money, had been turned into the FBI by a Minot, N.D., man.

The bill was turned in by Roger Lind, 24, a night service man at the Minot airport. The Minneapolis FBI office said the bill "has been determined to be part of the Greenlease ransom money."

Lind got the bill in his pay envelope about two weeks ago. He had been checking all \$10 and \$20 bills against a list of serial numbers he kept in his desk as part of his job as night service man.

Approximately \$304,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills has been missing from the \$600,000 ransom paid to Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, kidnapers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, son of a wealthy Kansas City auto dealer.

The kidnapping occurred in the fall of 1953. Hall and Mrs. Heady were convicted of kidnapping and slaying the child and were executed.

Russ Farmers View Jessup Dairy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Touring Russian farmers took a quick look at a modern American dairy farm Saturday and then made clear that they "wanted to be alone" for an unofficial, unchaperoned swing around this sprawling city to wind up their nationwide trip.

Their jam-packed 32-day cross-country trip obviously had wearied the Russian farm leaders. So, after a brisk, 90-minute morning tour of a dairy farm in nearby Glendale, the Russians announced that the rest of the day would be devoted to private, unscheduled sightseeing. The press and other official attaches were not invited to accompany them.

THE RUSSIANS leave today by plane for Washington. But it was apparent that the group wanted to see as much of Southern California as their own was possible.

A press conference and ranch barbecue scheduled for Saturday were canceled. Friday night the visitors attempted to dodge following newsmen for an unscheduled bus tour of the city—a tour which took them to the shores of the Pacific where one of them—wearing bathing trunks—took a dip.

Seven of the 10 official farm delegates visited the Glendale dairy farm of Roger W. Jessup, a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.



RUSS TOUR SUPERVISOR'S DAIRY

Hatless and in shirt sleeves, Supervisor Roger Jessup (right) Saturday greets nattily-dressed Vladimir Matskevich, leader of Russian farm delegation. Russians inspected the supervisor's dairy in Glendale. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

The other three farmers missed the bus. Jessup greeted the Russians individually, shaking their hands.

"This is what a politician has to do," he smiled. Then he conducted them on a tour of his farm which has 970 milking cows on 23 acres.

AFTER THE TOUR the visitors had milk, coffee and doughnuts with their hosts instead of the planned barbecue for 125 guests scheduled by Jessup. While posing with Jessup drinking milk, Vladimir Vladimirovich Matskevich, head of the Russian delegation, cracked:

"To be photographed with a bottle of milk! The people at home wouldn't believe it."

William and Nina Ingham, owners of a cut flower farm in Sunland, presented Matskevich with an envelope containing prize snapdragon seeds.

"This little gift is in the interest of peace and co-existence," said Ingham. The Russians in turn presented the Inghams with a leather pack of pictures of the Russian Agricultural Fair.

Polish A-Research

LONDON (AP)—Poland has set up a nuclear research unit, Warsaw Radio reported Saturday night.

Pair Riding Out Gale on Crippled Ship

LONDON (AP)—A daring sea captain and his first mate, alone on a battered ship, rode out a gale in the North Atlantic Saturday night, inching closer to victory in a life-or-death gamble to save their fire-ravaged craft.

The Swedish passenger liner Kungsholm took 23 other crewmen off the 7,133-ton British freighter Argobeam during a fire yesterday, but Capt. George Watson and Chief Officer Kenneth Seaman stayed aboard to fasten towlines when salvage tugs arrive.

Saturday night the gale lessened and the British weather ship Weather Record, standing by 300 miles off the Scottish Hebrides, radioed:

"Captain and mate on board and quite cheerful. Two tugs should arrive Sunday afternoon. Argobeam has 20-degree list to port and standing up to conditions very well. There does not seem to be any immediate danger of the Argobeam collapsing."

"We have put a rubber dinghy aboard for the captain and mate to use if the situation worsens."

"THE SHIP WAS BOUND for Copenhagen from New York for a cargo of coal."

London newspapers hailed the Argobeam skipper as "Carlson No. 2."

Britain has never forgotten the saga of Captain Kurt Carlson, the Danish-American master who made his crew abandon ship and then struggled alone for five days to save the U.S. freighter Flying Enterprise, which finally

sank off Falmouth, England, Jan. 10, 1952.

Earlier reports from the weather ship said the drifting ship was being pounded by 14-foot waves whipped by 30-knot winds. But calmer weather was forecast for today.

Watson was given command of the ship only eight weeks ago. The Argobeam, flashed word

early Friday that her engine room was afire and asked for assistance. The Kungsholm, flagship of the Svenska-Amerikan line, reached the Argobeam and lowered two lifeboats which picked up members of the Argobeam's crew as they jumped overboard in pairs.

When the captain and mate refused to abandon ship, the Kungsholm proceeded on to New York. Later it radioed that six of the Argobeam's crew received minor injuries and three of the Kungsholm rescuers were also injured.

FOR BUDGET-HELP use Classified ads to sell things you don't need. Call 6-9071 to place 'em.

Just the Thing for HOT WEATHER SHOWER DOORS

This Week Only

NO MORE WET, MESSY BATHROOMS

Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door . . . 7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber . . . Full piano hinge.

INSTALLED COMPLETE Door, Labor and Tax

\$35⁰⁰

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

PHONE 7-7475



MARINE GLASS CO.

SCOTT WOODARD-SCOTT SR.

Cor. 14th & Magnolia Phone 7-7475

GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM High Blood Pressure - Eczema Diabetes - Bad Heart - Asthma



928 American Ave. Long Beach, Calif.

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Avenue, have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTERITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS OR A GENERAL ROUNDOFF CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of curing my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my own case and was thrilled to find that I resumed wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray To Whom It May Concern: "Five years ago I was badly FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

DR. CHAN, D.C. HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Method can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Who can cost a trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

DR. CHAN, D.C.

Chinese Herbal Specialists

Polish A-Research

LONDON (AP)—Poland has set up a nuclear research unit, Warsaw Radio reported Saturday night.

In September...

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is coming to LAKEWOOD CENTER

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IN THE NEW SOUTH WING

featuring...

- complete WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S ready to wear
- extensive line of high-styled DRESSES, COATS, SUITS and SPORTSWEAR
- TODDLER'S and TEEN-AGER'S departments
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FASHIONS DESIGNED FOR CALIFORNIA LIVING

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STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30; MON. & FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00

Teach your budget a lesson in thrift! Shop Penney's for everything from top to toe... for study or playtime... whether your scholar's bound for college or kindergarten!

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

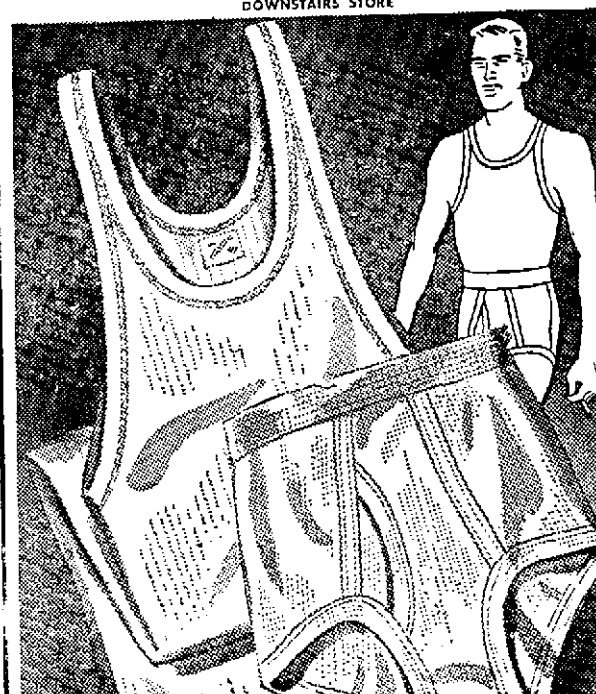
BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

BOYS' UNDERWEAR IN FINE COMBED COTTON

Soft, snug-fitting, long-wearing underwear that won't stretch out of shape! All are machine-washable in lukewarm water. T-Shirts are nylon-reinforced at neck. Full cut. Sizes 2-16.

T-Shirts 59¢
Briefs 59¢
Shirts 59¢

BOYS' COMBED COTTON TEE SHIRT 79¢
BROADCLOTH FRONT BRIEF 49¢



MEN'S "DURENE" COTTON UNDERSHIRTS AND BRIEFS

Just! These are the extra quality! Absorbent... strength... of Towncraft® rib knit athletic shirts and briefs made of Durene mercerized cotton with no sacrifice of cool lightness.

79¢ each

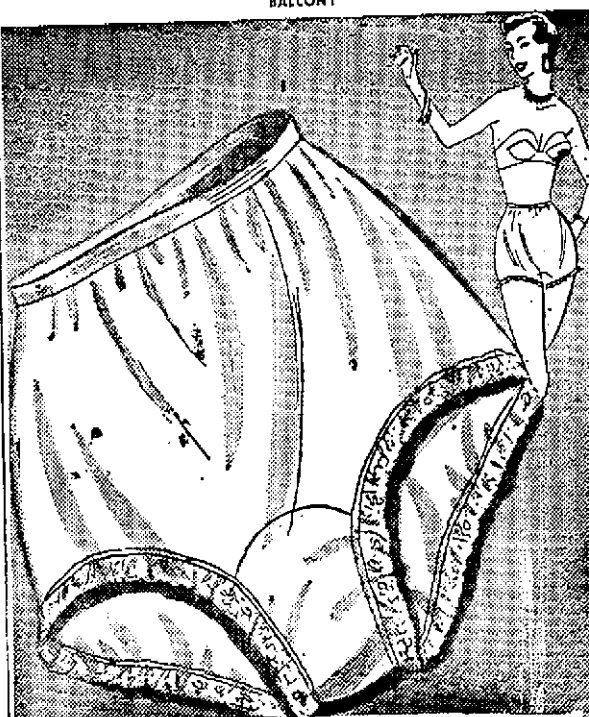
MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS 69¢
MEN'S COTTON TEE SHIRTS 79¢

SOFT KNIT BRIEFS DAINTY WITH LACE!

Elasticized lace around the leg bands make these briefs a trim and dainty choice for girls! Knit in a soft cotton and rayon blend in a wide range of pastels and white. Sizes 4 to 16.

39¢

GIRLS' COTTON KNIT PANTIES 49¢
GIRLS' RAYON PLAID PANTIES 39¢



ADONNA® RAYON-COTTON ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS

Lustrous rayon plus soft, absorbent cotton... knit together for comfort, long wear! Elasticized lace around leg openings adds a bit of froth. White, pastels. Sizes 34-40.

59¢

WOMEN'S FLARE-LEG RAYON PANTIES, 34-50 69¢
WOMEN'S NOVELTY PANTIES 59¢

PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



'I WANNA GO HOME'

This foxy intruder was captured Saturday while snooping around in the back yard of a home at 3515 Olive Ave. A male desert fox with reddish gray coloring, he didn't appreciate it at all when he was carted off to the Animal Shelter. James Bibb, shelter director, said the fox seemed to be somebody's lost pet and suggested that his owner pick him up at the shelter today. No one knew for sure whether the fox was the same one which scampered in the Lakewood area last Tuesday.—(Staff Photo)

Russ Freeing Three Yanks, Long Captive

WASHINGTON (UP)—Three prisoners' stories. Meagher said, to date the government has "no record" that Baumeister is alive and being held in the Soviet Union. Meagher said U.S. diplomatic officials in Germany have been instructed to question Karl Heinz Schleich, a returned prisoner who said this week that he had seen Baumeister's name on a Soviet prison-camp roll.

CUMISH AND FIELDS disappeared behind the Iron Curtain more than seven years ago while serving with Army units in Europe. The State Department said it asked the Soviet Foreign Office on July 16 to release Cumish and Fields "whose presence in the Soviet Union had been reported by returning prisoners of war." Russia replied Friday that it will release not only them but also Hopkins.

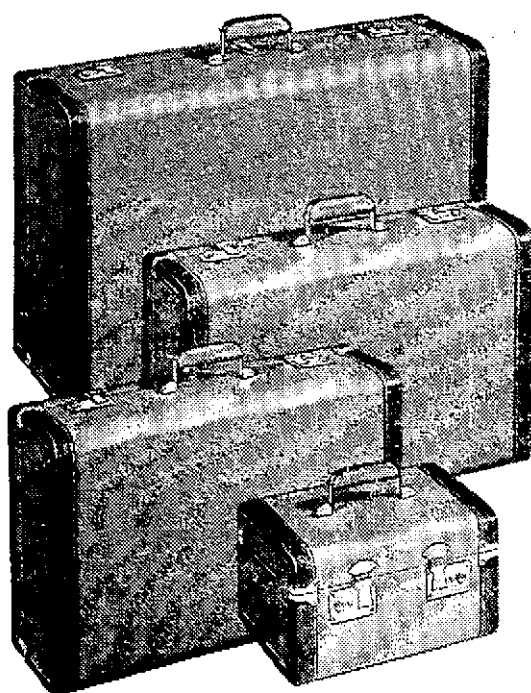
The department said Hopkins' case "has never been taken up with the Soviet government" and "his background and the circumstances of his case are unknown to us."

Americans previously released by the Russians usually have appeared first in Berlin. The Russians have released five in recent years.

DEPARTMENT PRESS Officer John Meagher said the pilot's father, William G. Baumeister, had written to President Eisenhower urging action. Although the department is checking up on the Austrian prisoners.

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special purchase from two famous manufacturers in time for your back to school needs. Wonderful selection of Long Bound matched styles, assorted sizes, beautiful interiors, pockets all around, polished brass hardware.



Long Bound Matched Sets

	Reg.	Now
Week End Cases	15.95	7.77
Pullman Cases	18.95	9.77
Packing Cases	22.50	12.77
Wom.'s Wardrobe	29.50	16.77
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Week End Cases	17.50	9.95
Packing Cases	24.50	14.95
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Train Cases	17.50	9.95

Assorted group of trunks, brief bags, binders

	Reg.	Now
Smooth Cowhide Brief Bags	19.50	10.95
Double Handle Cowhide Brief Bags	22.50	9.95
Cowhide Ring Binders, 2 pockets	2.95	1.69
Extra Wide Gusset Cowhide Binder	4.95	2.95
Large Fibre-Bound Packing Trunk	45.00	29.50
Assorted Group of Zipper Hat Boxes	10.95	5.95

no charge for initials

plus tax

LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Shop Monday 9:30 to 5:30 at Walker's

new "desert copper" tones in

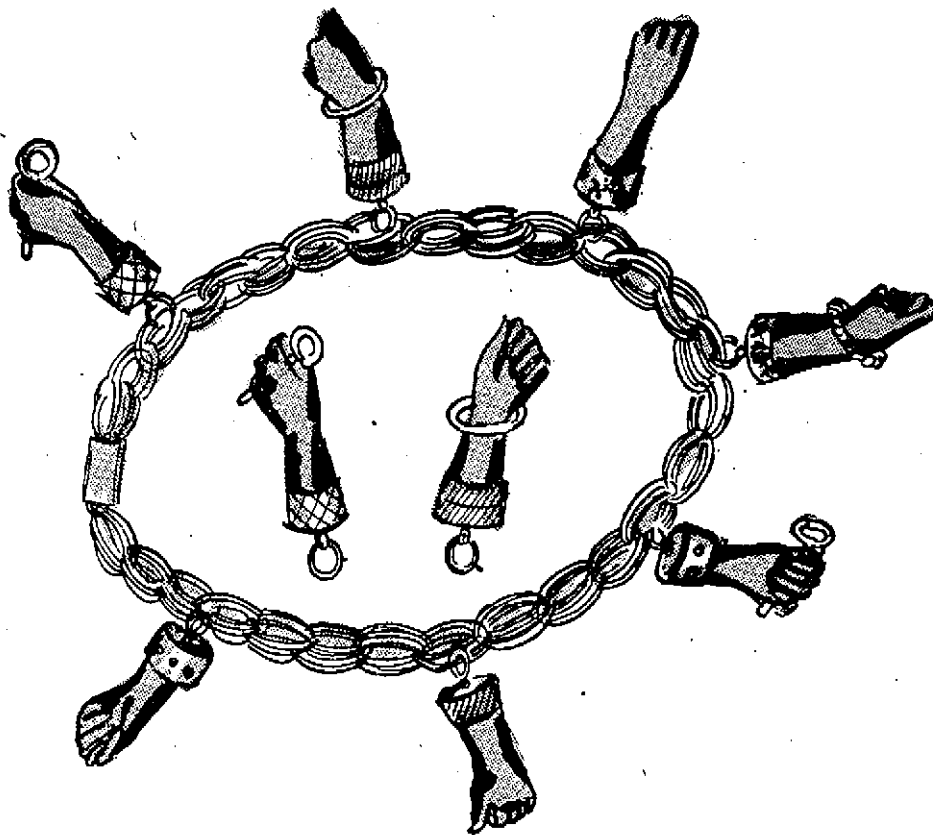
washable tweeds

from Walker's third floor—fabric center of Long Beach

picked for fashion . . . packed with value these wonderful — washable tweeds in one of fall's newest colors, desert copper. Right in time too for your back-to-school wardrobe.

all-wool and wool-nylon blends

3⁹⁵ yd.



"FIGAS" hand of good fortune charm bracelets

gold metal bracelet and one charm

\$1

separate charms59c, 2/1.00

Ensure your charm with one of these gold link bracelets — seven different hands of good fortune including Goddess of Fertility, Goddess of Fire, Goddess of Wealth, Goddess of Beauty, Goddess of Love, Goddess of Enchantment, Goddess of Health.

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

SIL-O-ETTE panty girdle

All the comfort in the world is yours in this panty girdle — cool — lightweight and these exclusive design features.

- curved crotch, shaped to the body line, puts an end to binding, no matter how active or ambitious your day.
- longer leg slims down your thighs, makes this the perfect panty girdle to wear under narrow slacks or slim skirts.
- new wide waistband is woven to Sil-O-ETTE without a break or bulky seam, white power mesh, hip size 34-42.

sport tights4⁹⁵
dress tights with satin panel front 5⁹⁵

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Naturalizer

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

"the Wizard"

in red, blue, tan or black calf



It takes a name as proud for fit as Naturalizer . . . and a store as proud of its exceptional size ranges as we are . . . to make a claim like this one! Yes, "The Wizard" . . . one of Naturalizer's easy-bend, easy-flex, easy-mileage shoes — really fits everybody. Come in and make us prove it! If your size is X'd in the chart at the left, we have your Wizard in Red, Blue, Tan or Black calf.

11⁹⁵

Widths	SIZES	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
AAAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Walker's Store Hours Fridays 12 Noon 'til 9 p. m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Announce Tidelands Quiz Head

Assemblyman John McFall, a Democrat from Manteca in San Joaquin County, will be the chairman of the interim committee investigating the Long Beach tidelands situation.

This was disclosed Saturday by Assemblyman - Gordon Fleury (R-Sacramento) who is chairman



JOHN McFALL
Former Mayor

but will resign as Assemblyman to take an appointment as a superior court judge in September. McFall moves up to the chairmanship from membership on the committee as originally named. There still is a vacancy on the committee caused by Fleury's resignation, and he did not indicate who will get the assignment, which must be made from membership of the Assembly Judiciary committee.

McFALL, 57, is an attorney and former mayor of Manteca. His county is one of the biggest agricultural producers in the nation, and his top interests as a legislator have been water and power.

In the Allen bill contest at the last session of the Legislature, McFall voted against sending the local tidelands issue to an interim study. The interim study proposal won out, however, and McFall was named to the committee.

The interim committee will hold its first meeting in the State Building in Los Angeles next Friday. This is billed as an organizational meeting, and Fleury is expected to attend. Other members are Caspar Weinberger (R-San Francisco), Allen Miller (D-San Fernando), and H. Allen Smith (R-Glendale.)

Will Repeat Stage Play by Demand

By popular demand, "Detective Story," by Sidney Kingsley, presented a year ago by The Theater will be repeated Sept. 2-24 at 2400 Magnolia Ave. Pat Brown will direct. Milf Cooper, Eva Rader and Edward Chadwick will have the same roles they had in the previous production.

Ike Hosts 32 Boy Campers at Picnic in Vacation Ranch in Colorado

FRASER, Colo. (UP)—President Eisenhower gave 32 joyous youngsters from grandson David's summer camp the time of their lives Saturday with an outdoor picnic luncheon on his vacation guest ranch.

The excited youngsters from the Sky-Line Ranch near Lyons, Colo., got an extra thrill when the President personally presented camp awards, including a red ribbon to the seven-year-old David for second place in rifle shooting.

But the beaming President, congratulating David "for the second time today," seemed just as proud of an 11-inch rainbow trout his grandson hooked and cleaned all by himself.

The impromptu party was the President's own idea and he conducted it with all the enthusiasm of a small boy himself.

REPORTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS were admitted briefly for a second straight day of picture-taking and a close up look at activities on the Byers Peak ranch of Axel Nielsen, where the President and David wind up a five-day fishing sojourn today. They had a field day themselves.

The youngsters feasted on hot dogs, potato chips, milk, ice cream and cakes and gulped soft drinks with the President looking on gleefully. Mayor "Chuck" Clayton, Fraser's leading cafe operator, served the food.

Little David was in the midst of it all, with other children scrambling to be near him when the pictures were taken. But the President had to round him up when the group first assembled for pictures. He was off somewhere on his horse, "Smoky."

"Come here David," the President shouted. "Here comes Lochinvar." Eisenhower said as David rode up. "Stop that steed and get over here now."

The 32 boys, ranging from 7 to 15 years, and eight adult Sky-Line Ranch staff members, each

received a formal luncheon invitation on White House stationery. The invitations were from the President and his staff, in there, the President exclaimed to reporters.

One of the camp's award winners, Bruce Steiner, 8, of Cheyenne, Wyo., got left out of the President's presentations. The boy received his first prize in rifle shooting at the camp Friday night. His 69 was the only score above David's 51. However, the President met him and congratulated him.

Jim Richards, 12, of Whiting, Ind., received the first award from the President, a gold cowboy statuette for winning the camp rodeo.

Besppectacled Sparky Toth, 12, Gary, Ind., got a prize as rodeo runnerup.

and was soon attacking a big mustard-coated hot dog. "Look at old David, he's right in there," the President exclaimed to reporters.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE was carding as a kid when the visiting campers arrived. He was comfortably dressed in a soft hat, a brown plaid sports shirt and tan slacks.

When the chow line began to form, David scurried for a place



DAVID EISENHOWER
Picnic Guest

Shotgunner Killed Minutes After He Slays Police Officer

DETROIT (AP) — A shotgun-wielding, drunken, Indiana construction worker, out to kill his estranged wife, fatally wounded a Detroit patrolman early Saturday and was shot to death minutes later when he refused to surrender.

Ellis Bailey, 33, Shelbyville, Ind., opened fire on four policemen who answered a report of "a drunk with a gun" at a west-side flat.

The blast from his 20-gauge shotgun, which he had purchased only hours before the gun battle, struck Patrolman George Krueger, 29, in the chest. Krueger died two hours later on the operating table at Receiving Hospital.

Police rushed reinforcements to the six-family dwelling and

exploded tear gas in the apartment where Bailey had barricaded himself. Bailey poked his head out the window for air but ignored orders to surrender.

He was felled by a revolver shot but still clutched the shotgun and turned it on three officers when they kicked open the apartment door. But the police were ready and pumped seven bullets into the wounded slayer.

Bailey had come to Detroit, where he was employed for several years before taking a construction job at Shelbyville last spring, looking for his estranged wife, Linda, 21, and their four young children.

He took a cab to the building where his wife had rented an apartment. His wife's sister, Mrs. Lorene Jones, also lived in the

building. Bailey's wife was not there when he arrived, carrying the encased shotgun under his arm. He went to her apartment while Mrs. Jones notified police.

Krueger, the father of three young children, was struck when he and the other three officers ordered Bailey "Come out. We don't want any trouble." Doctors said he would have been killed instantly except for his badge which stopped part of the shotgun blast.

Nine Tour Russia

BERLIN (AP) — Nine German Protestant church leaders left by Soviet plane for Moscow Saturday for a three-week visit to the Russian Orthodox Church.

BUTLER BROTHERS

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE FOR THE HOME!

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Lakewood Center

Plus

OPEN 12 HOURS MONDAY, 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.



7-14 Orlon Sweaters
Special! 2.98
Girls' long sleeve cardigan. Soft as a kitten's ear, light as a thistle-down. It washes like a breeze—dries fast. White.
• 7-14 SLIPONS TO MATCH1.98



Men's Better Sport Shirts
Compare at 5.98 3.98
Big assortment of men's sport shirts, both short and long sleeve types, in new modern weave cottons and good looking prints. Sanforized (no more than 1% shrinkage). S, M, L.



Hi-Bulk Orlon Sweaters
Slip-on 2.98 Cardigan 3.98
Mock-fashioned, so they look expensive! Soft, luxurious Hi-Bulk Orlon... washes easily, dries fast. Six lovely colors. 30-40.

NEWBERRY'S

Monday Morning DOORBUSTER

PRINTED AND SOLID COLOR

SAILCLOTH

YARDAGE SPECIAL

36" printed and solid color sailcloth. This material is slightly irregular. All fast colors. Reg. 69c value.

47¢

Yard

Unbleached Muslin

80 sq. unbleached muslin—10 to 20-yd. lengths. The cloth with a thousand uses. Reg. 29c yd.

YARDAGE SPECIAL

5 YARDS \$1.00

NYLON NET

YARDAGE SPECIAL

72" nylon net—over 20 different colors to choose from—all first quality. Reg. 69c yd.

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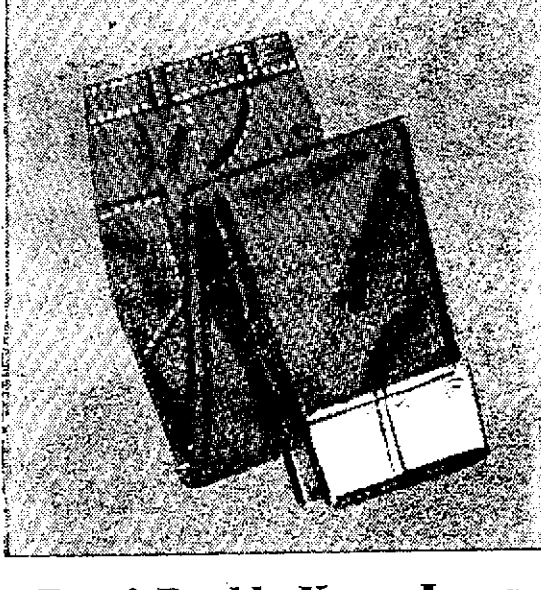
Yard



Girls' Dresses
3-6X **1.98 2.98** 7-14 **3.98 4.98**
Solid colors... pretty prints... stripes... plaids... sashes. Older girls' with Torso or regular waistlines... Many 'No Iron!' Many Zest finished.



Women's, Girls', Kiddies' Anklets
Quality cotton, reinforced toes, heels. Colors. (Not every size in every style.) **3 for \$1.00**
BOYS', GIRLS' STRETCH SOCKS.....39c
MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS Irregular.....2/1.00



Boys' Double-Knee Jeans
Compare at 1.69 1.49
Reinforced 8-oz. denim jeans with double knees for added wear.
BOYS' STRIPED POLO SHIRTS. Size 4-16.....98c



WOMEN'S Nylon BRIEFS
Reg. 1.00 **2 for 1.00**
Lace trimmed or tailored briefs in white, pink, or blue. Dry in minutes. Sizes 5-6-7.



REGULATION TENNIS SHOES
Men's Sizes, 6½-12.....3.89
Boys' Sizes, 2½-6.....3.69
Youth Sizes, 11-2.....3.49

L. C. Smith Super-Speed TYPEWRITER

Reconditioned, with new machine guarantee!
Compare at 89.50 - 100.00

Nothing Down **49.95** \$10 Monthly

Recommended for student use! This machine has everything... it's a full size office model... a de luxe all-feature typewriter, would be perfect in any business office!



Men's All-Wool Sport Coats
35.00 Value **26.95**
Super-quality all-wool. Wide range of colors. Tailored to precision standards, with patch pockets, breast pocket, 2-button closing. Yoke lined with lustrous rayon. Men's sizes 36-46. Regular and long.



BOYS' WHITE T-SHIRTS
Compare at 59c **39c**
Soft cotton, cool and absorbent for summer wear. Reinforced neckline, short sleeves. Boys' sizes in S, M, L.

\$1.00 Down Holds Any School Order Up to \$20 'Til September 15th

WE GIVE Green Stamps on ALL Purchases

L.B. Man to Fly Models in Worldwide Contest

Harry Gould, 32, Long Beach holder of three national model airplane records and Class B winner at the recent national model airplane meet at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, will enter international competition in Germany.

The Academy of Model Aeronautics at Washington Saturday disclosed that Gould will be among three four-man teams sent to Germany. Winners of U.S. regional competition, they will leave Aug. 30 from McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., for Wiesbaden, Germany.

Teams from 20 countries will compete at Mainz, Germany, Sept. 3-5. The U.S. Air Force will be host for the event, jointly sponsored by the German Aero Club and the Academy of Model Aeronautics, a part of the Aeronautic Assn.

GOULD WILL be in the mechanical powered models division. His team members will be Otis Goss of Independence, Mo.; Ernie Shalor of Detroit; William Hartill of Passaic, N. J.

For two years president of the Long Beach Thunderbugs, model airplane enthusiasts, Gould has been interested in competitions for five years. He took two fourth and two fifth places in the national meet at Philadelphia in 1953; a fourth place and two fifth places at Chicago in 1954, and first in Class B and second in pay-load (carrying cargo) this year at Los Alamitos. His national records are Class A-1, Class C-ROW and American pay-load.

HE LIVES AT 3803 Lees Ave. for eight years has been employed by the Southern California Edison Co., and for two years has been service crew foreman. He was born in San Pedro, attended Narbonne High School in Harbor City and was graduated from Van Nuys High School. He was an Army corporal serving in Germany in World War II.



HARRY GOULD
Holder of Records

Gould will take two model airplanes, with a wingspread of five feet, to the meet.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fire in Store Basement Causes \$75,000 Damage

Fire broke out in the basement of the W. T. Grant Dept. Store at Lakewood Center early Saturday and caused an estimated \$75,000 damage.

Firemen fought the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control after two sheriff's deputies, Ted Raikin, 30, and John Frazee saw smoke curling from the building just after 2 a. m.

Police Fired Upon But Nab Suspects

SAN PEDRO—Police officers arrested two men early Saturday on suspicion of robbery after they fired a blank pistol twice at the pursuing officers.

Arrested were Joseph Navas, 22, of 215 Beacon St., and Eulogio Martinez, 21, of 473 W. O'Farrell St. The pair were taken into custody by officers J. T. Smith, E. J. Sanders and W. L. Harvey after a three-block chase.

Wage Boosts OK'd by Phone Company

A new contract, providing wage increases of from 7 to 11 cents an hour for 5,300 clerical

and plant workers, has been approved by General Telephone Co. of California, according to an announcement by Commissioner Oliver E. Goodwin of the Federal Mediation Service.

Ratification by the membership of the CIO Communications Workers of America is expected within the next few days, Goodwin said. The company serves Long Beach and 22 other Southern California cities.

New Bank Officers

John S. Griffith has been appointed chairman and Henry Clock, vice chairman, of the advisory board of the Bank of America's three Lakewood branches, according to an announcement by Vice President L. H. Brewer. Both men are former directors of the People's Bank, which was purchased recently by the statewide Bank of America.

Molestations Probed

Police were investigating two cases of attempted child molesting Saturday after a 12-year-old and a 13-year-old girl reported they had been bothered by men who accosted them on the front porches of their homes. Neither of the girls was harmed.

Billy Graham Plans to Appear on TV

WASHINGTON (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said Saturday he is giving "serious thought" to appearing on a commercially sponsored television program in the fashion of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Graham said in a copyrighted interview in "Broadcasting Telecasting," a weekly magazine, that he would like "to buck one of these top rated shows" if the program is arranged. He said he believes "a little dent could be made" in the competing program.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Operas and interviews with opera singers are recorded on the 1ps offered at Long Beach Public Library.

These items have been added recently:

Beethoven, "Fidelio" (Toscanini conducting); Massenet, "Thais" (L'Opera de Paris); Menotti, "The Saint of Bleeker Street" (original cast); Mozart, "Così Fan Tutti" (sung in English); Rossini, "L'italiana in Algeri" (La Scala Recording); Tchaikovsky, "Eugene Onegin" and Wolf-Ferrari, "The Secret of Suzanne."

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases, folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C. (Letter in our files)

To all readers of The Independent Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach, Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

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**EXPERIENCED
CREDIT MAN OR WOMAN
TOP WAGES**

**American Jewelry
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Boys' Short Sleeve**

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Choice of
2 Styles

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RAYON 'FIBRENE'. Washfast, preshrunk print with rounded, convertible, interlined collar. Shank buttons, loops, elastic back. 6-18.

RAYON CHALLIS. Washable solid colors, contrast trim. Spread collar, 1 chest pocket, square bottom, neck placket with loop. 4-18.

**Boys' 10-oz. Twill
or Denim Peg Slacks**

298

Sizes
24 to 30

Sturdy 10-oz. twill or denim with continuous waistband, short front and back rise, graduated seat and thigh. 16" cuff bottom. Twill in white, black, navy. Denim in pink, charcoal, wheat, coral and light blue.

**7.95 Value Boys'
Corduroy Peg Slacks**

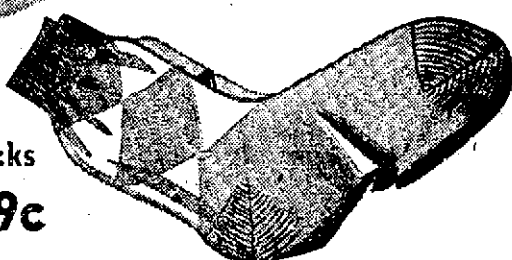
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Blue, Pink,
White,
Charcoal,
or Maize

Popular 16" cuff bottoms. Short front and back rise, graduated seat and thigh. Fine quality, Hockmeyer corduroy. Washes easily. Waist sizes 26 to 32.

Boys' Washfast Argyle Socks

Reg. 49c. Combed cotton with nylon. 7 to 11..... **3 pairs 99c**



Styled for boys and girls of the "ABC" Crowd

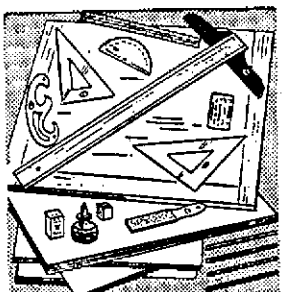
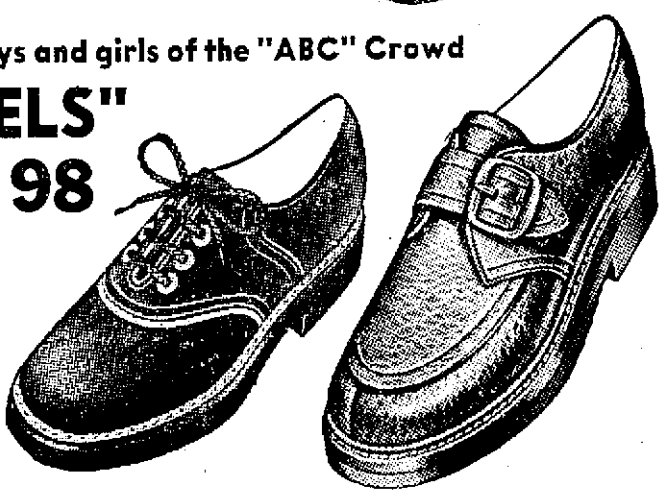
"BILTWEELS"

Choice
of many
styles!

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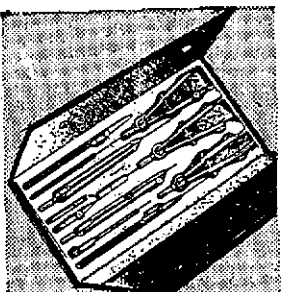
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Browns and blacks in supple leathers, some suedes. Sizes 10 to 3.



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18 pieces. Professional quality! Set includes: drawing board, T-square, triangle, paper, pencils, curve, etc.



**Drafting Sets
6.95**

13-piece precision set imported direct from Germany. Velvet lined case. Nickel plated brass instruments.



**Tower School Bag
1.98**

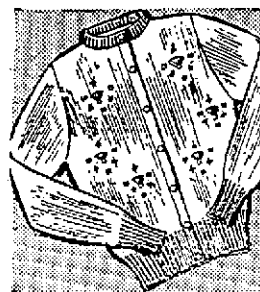
Makes it easy for kids to carry supplies. Combination strap and carrying handle. Name plate. Lunch pocket.

**Girls' or Boys' 1.19 value
Denim Jeans**

84¢



7-oz. Sanforized denim boxer style jeans with all-around elastic waist. Copper rivets and bartacking at strain points. Navy blue. Sizes 2 to 6x.



**Wool Cardigan
2.98**

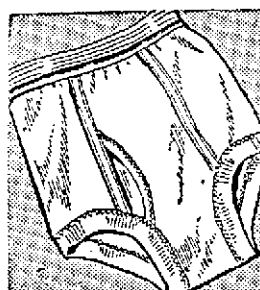
100% wool cardigan sweaters trimmed with embroidery. Choice of five gay fall colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

69c POLO SHIRTS. Cotton knit polo shirts in bright stripes. Sizes 3 to 6x.....**57¢**



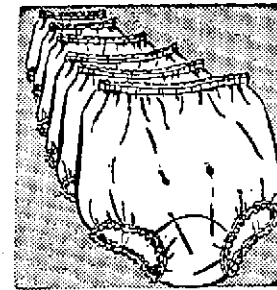
**1.98 Values in
Boys' Rayon Shirts**

157 Two smart fabrics. Short sleeves. Little boys 2-6.



**Boys' Briefs
3 for 1**

Dandy for training and up until he's a great big boy! No-gap fly front, elastic waist. White. 2, 4, 6, 8x.



**Girls' Panties
3 for 1**

Reg. 39c. Girls' cotton knit panty. Double crotch. Full elastic waist and at legs. 3 colors. Sizes 2-6x.



**Children's Anklet
3 for 1**

Reg. 35c. Gaily colored and decorated anklets in sizes 4 to 7 1/2. Nylon reinforced heel and toe.

**Girls' "Honeylane"
Woven Cotton Fall**

Dresses

398



**Sanforized Cotton
Honeylane Slip
198**

Dainty eyelet embroidery borders the full-sweeping skirt and bodice. White and pink. 8-14.

Flirty skirted cottons to make her every bit the grown-up lady off to her books . . . brilliant prints, glowing plaids, stripes. Many styles. Sizes 7 to 14.



**A Classic! Girls' Orlon® Cardigan
3.98**

The popular long sleeve in new Orlon. Sizes 7-14. *DuPont's acrylic fiber.

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WHO'S PROUD?

Hizzoner to Sweep Streets on a Dare

WAHELL, England (UP)—The people of this beauty spot in England's lake district will turn out today to see Mayor Arnold Brooks sweep the streets. He accepted the challenge of an old citizen who chronically complains of the litter left in Main Street by visitors and who offered to buy the broom for the job.

10 on 3-Wheeler Perish Under Train

TOKYO (Sunday) (UP)—Ten persons on a three-wheeled motorcycle were killed last night in a collision with a train. Four other occupants of the motorcycle were injured in the accident at a crossing near Shizuka Village, 30 miles north of Tokyo. All the victims were returning from a fireworks show.

Talks Deadlocked

GENEVA (UP)—American and Communist Chinese negotiators remained deadlocked Saturday in the ninth session of their talks on releasing 41 Americans detained in China.



IKE RALLY BOOMED

Mrs. Robert M. Devitt has been named Long Beach area chairman of ticket sales for "We Want Ike" rally in Los Angeles Oct. 6. She's shown with Owen Murphy, center, 18th District Republican Central Committee chairman, as they talk over plans for the rally with Vice President Richard Nixon.

Nixon 'Shocked' by Snubs to Dr. Lee, Assures Him of Suitable Residence

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice President Nixon said Saturday he is helping Dr. Sammy Lee, Army major and former Olympic diving champion, obtain a home in Garden Grove, Calif.

Nixon said he "was shocked to learn of Dr. Sammy Lee's difficulty" in buying a home in Southern California.

Lee, an Army physician, told newsmen at Ft. Carson, Colo., that he had been rebuffed in buying a home because of his Korean ancestry.

Lee said he planned to resign after 13 years in the Army to practice as an eye, ear and nose specialist in Southern California. Nixon, in a statement here, said he first learned of Lee's

troubles through reading newspapers Saturday morning. "I made several calls to California and was happy to learn that the people of my native state are rallying to his support," Nixon said. He added Lee "will now find several suitable homes available for purchase in the area in which he desires to live."

Lee told The Independent Press-Telegram by telephone Saturday from Ft. Carson, Colo., that he will be flying to the Garden Grove area "as soon as the stork and the Army will allow me."

The doctor said he was "overwhelmed and reassured" by the response to his predicament. Nixon, in a statement here, said he first learned of Lee's

Telegram earlier offered to fly the famed athlete here and be his host while he house-hunts. Lee accepted the offer.

Lee was born and reared in California, was president of his student body in a Los Angeles high school and received his medical degree from the University of Southern California.

"As a native Californian and one who knows Dr. Lee personally," Nixon said, "I believe that I reflect the views of the overwhelming majority of the residents of my state when I say that I would be proud to have Sammy Lee as my neighbor."

Nixon said that the Army doctor "is a man who represents American citizenship at its best."

U.N. to Demand Return of Shot Down Fliers

PANMUNJOM, Korea (Sunday) (UP)—The United Nations military command said today it believed that two American airmen shot down over the neutral zone of Korea by the Reds are alive and will serve a formal demand on the Communists to hand them back.

A United Nations spokesman said before a Joint Military Armistice Commission meeting today that the two Americans in the light trainer plane shot down by the Reds Wednesday may be alive. The U. N. will demand their release at the joint meeting.

The fliers were identified by the Air Force in Washington as Lt. Guy H. Bumpass Jr., pilot of the two-seater T-6, of Jackson, Miss., and observer Capt. Charles W. Brown, of

West Louisville, Ky. "We have reason to believe that they survived the crash, but beyond that we have only hope," the spokesman said before the meeting today.

THE UNITED NATIONS arranged today's joint meeting to demand the return of the officers. The unarmed T-6 was shot down in the demilitarized zone by North Korean Communist gunners and crashed in Communist territory.

Unconfirmed reports from the United Nations said that gunfire was heard after the plane crashed — indicating Bumpass and Brown landed alive and may have attempted to fight off the Communists.

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Special Purchase!

FIBERGLAS CURTAINS

THAT WASH AND DRY IN 7 MINUTES

Here they are folks, and at Penney's customary savings! Fabulous Fiberglass curtains require absolutely no ironing... dry in 7 minutes... will not shrink or sag... will not support combustion. Smog, sun, insect and moisture resistant. For truly glamorous windows in priscillas, panels or tiers here are curtains that will do the job. Ivory color! Be sure to see them tomorrow!

FIBERGLAS BOUCLE DRAPERY YARDAGE NOW! 1.79 yd.

SINGLE WIDTH FIBERGLAS PRISCILLAS 6.88 pr. 100"x81"

DOUBLE WIDTHS (184"x81") 14.88 pr.

TRIPLE WIDTHS (270"x81") 19.88 pr.

42"x81" SIZE FIBERGLAS PANELS 2.00 each

Unsurpassed for beauty—exquisitely sheer and soft-draping! Handsomely tailored panels in 42" by 81" size with hemmed, headed tops, 1 1/4" side, and 3-inch bottom hem. Ivory, rose and green.

72" Wide by 30" and 36" FIBERGLAS TIERS 2.33 pair

Short and sweet, and so wonderfully versatile for any room in the house. You'll find countless ways to use them. 6-inch headed ruffles, 3-inch top ruching. 72 inches wide and 30 inches or 36 inches long. Ivory.

MATCHING FIBERGLAS VALANCING 59c yd.

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DR. COWEN

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Convenient terms are promptly arranged at my offices, with sincere, courteous consideration. Regardless of how small your budget is, I want to give you ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED; take any reasonable length of time to pay.

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WHO GOES THERE?

Men's legs are not their best feature, say critics of Bermuda shorts fad. Here are underpinnings of two

men and two women. Which are masculine? Give up? (L-R: Man, woman, woman, man.)

Shorts for Men?

Knobby Knees Start Controversy

Should Long Beach businessmen wear Bermuda shorts to work?

Some say "Yes," some say "No."

The controversy came about after Police Chief Commissioner Timothy O'Connor of Chicago made the headlines by turning down a proposal that Bermuda shorts be made the official Chicago police summer uniform.

O'Connor, it seems, went to the Chicago Patrolmen's Assn. golf tournament just to see how the short-panted officers looked.

His comment: "I never saw such knobby knees, such hairy legs and such big varicose veins before."

BUT TO GET BACK to Long Beach—

Paul Parrish, head of the public relations department of the Chamber of Commerce, which recently held sports shirts for men employees, would like to see Bermuda shorts approved for business wear.

Says Paul: "As one of the nation's key tourist Meccas (say, that's a pretty good quote, be sure to get it in the paper) we go in for casual comfortable ease. That's likely to mean sport shirts and Bermuda shorts. We're talking about business, aren't we, not formal appearances?"

"I doubt whether professional men should wear shorts at work. Shorts would be out of place in a courtroom, for instance, and we're used to the idea of doctors and dentists wearing white for sanitation. Hairy legs wouldn't seem to fit into that picture."

VI DOVEY, wife of Police Chief Bill Dovey, and secretary to the Mayor and City Council, shakes her head.

"No, I don't think business men should wear shorts, except for recreation. Shorts aren't dignified enough for business. I'll go along with sports shirts and leaving off coats on occasion. But Bermuda shorts are something else. Long Beach climate isn't that hot. Besides, men's legs are hairy."

Now comes an enthusiastic "Yes" from June Doherty, administrative secretary to Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

"I love Bermuda shorts—just love 'em! The more comfortable a man is, the better. When we lived in China, we saw lots of shorts. We're used to them. They're coming in America, of course, but it'll take some time to get used to the idea. Jimmy

(my husband) has nice legs; he looks good in Bermuda shorts."

BUD deCANNIS, boxer turned hairdresser, 5038 Faculty Ave. Lakewood:

"I own a pair of Bermuda shorts. I wish more people would wear them, so I could wear mine. We wear sports shirts, shoes and socks to work. Bermuda shorts are ok, too."

Mrs. Ole Sundquist, real estate saleswoman, 1327 Linden Ave.: "There is a time and place for everything. And business isn't the place for Bermuda shorts."

Anna Ford, housewife, 6270 Los Santos Dr.: "I never saw a man with good looking legs. I never saw a man who looked good in shorts. My husband (Allen L. Ford) says he never saw a woman who looked good in shorts, either."

Barbecue Art Discussed in New Manuals

With the summer well along, books on barbecue and outdoor cookery are in peak demand at the Long Beach Public Library, according to Librarian Edwin Castagna. Also frequently requested are books on building barbecue pits and outdoor fireplaces and on other aspects of outdoor living.

One of the most helpful manuals on barbecue cookery, and fireplace construction is Tom Riley's "How to Build and Use Your Own Outdoor Kitchen." The book covers selection of the right type of barbecue, construction plans and recipes for barbecue cookery.

A NUMBER of books provide recipes for a wide variety of outdoor meals. Newest of these are James Beard's "The Complete Book of Barbecue and Rotisserie Cooking," and Genevieve Callahan's "The New California Cook Book." Both books give hundreds of recipes for outdoor meals.

Other barbecue cook books include Robertson's "Complete Barbecue Book," O'Connor's "Today's Woman Barbecue Cook Book," Brown's "Helen Brown's West Coast Cook Book," and Sunset's "Barbecue Book."

ESPECIALLY HELPFUL for ideas on building barbecue pits and outdoor fireplaces are Sunset's "How to Plan and Build Your Fireplace," Baer's "How to Build Fireplaces and Barbecues," Riley's "How to Build and Use Your Own Outdoor Kitchen," and Sunset's "Barbecue Book."

Arthur Lawson's "Fun in the Backyard" and Albert Ostrow's "Planning Your Home for Play" give many excellent ideas for outdoor living.

Pilgrims in Tribute

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Thousands of pilgrims from Italy and foreign lands Saturday paid homage to St. Pius X on the 41st anniversary of his death. Priests of many nationalities celebrated an uninterrupted six-hour mass before the altar of the Purification of Mary in the Vatican Basilica.

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Small, portable room unit for home, office cleans air 6 times an hour. Removes pollen, dust, smoke, bacteria—all airborne impurities. 99.2% efficient. Recommended by leading Allergists. Hay Fever and Asthma victims all over U.S. report restful sleep—blessed relief. No installation. Ask your doctor.

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UPTO SKIPPER

Captain Held Responsible for Ship Move in Harbor

The old question of whether the captain or the harbor pilot is in charge of a vessel entering a port was answered in San Pedro Municipal Court by Judge Morton L. Baker.

Judge Baker ruled that Capt. S. Simosen of the tanker Suamico was the principal violator of a Los Angeles city ordinance that forbids turning ships in the main channel at San Pedro. He also ruled that Long Beach Harbor Department pilot J. C. Christensen was guilty of contributory negligence.

THE INCIDENT took place Friday when Capt. Simosen ordered the ship turned around just north of the San Pedro-Terminal Island ferry crossing instead of at the turning basin farther north and out of the line of shipping.

Bank Chief Picked

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday picked Samuel C. Waugh, now an assistant secretary of state, to be president of the Export-Import Bank, effective Oct. 1.

Double Breasted Suits RESTYLED INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

Come in and let us show you our new arrivals in fall woollens, both domestic and imported, in the smartest autumn shades!

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS



LOWER AND TIGHTER THAN EVER! BOYS' FOREMOST® WESTERN JEANS

Styled the way boys want them! Low waistline, tight seat, narrow legs—yet these jeans are roomy where needed, and non-binding! Tough, heavy 13½ ounce* denim is Sanforized**, machine-washable. Bar-tacking, rivets at all strain points, zipper fly front.

2.29

sizes 4-16

REGULARS — SLIMS AND HUSKY BOYS'



PENNEY'S WASH AND WEAR SCHOOL COTTONS JUST DRIP DRY, COST SO LITTLE!

Miracles of prettiness, value and easy care! Think of it, Mom, these cotton beauties in "Drip Dry" cotton have a luxurious silky look yet, they come out of the wash, hang up to dry and just never need the touch of an iron. Enchanting prints on deep, fall shades, full skirts, the most intriguing silhouettes . . . STOP.

3.98

Sizes 7 to 14
Sizes 3 to 6x.....2.98



shop Penney's today! Play safe with First Quality.



BOYS' PLAID FLANNELS IN BRAND NEW PATTERNS!

Penney's new designs push an old favorite to the top against plaid flannel shirts made of warm cotton sueds. Two flap pockets. Short point collar. Practical, too . . . they machine wash!

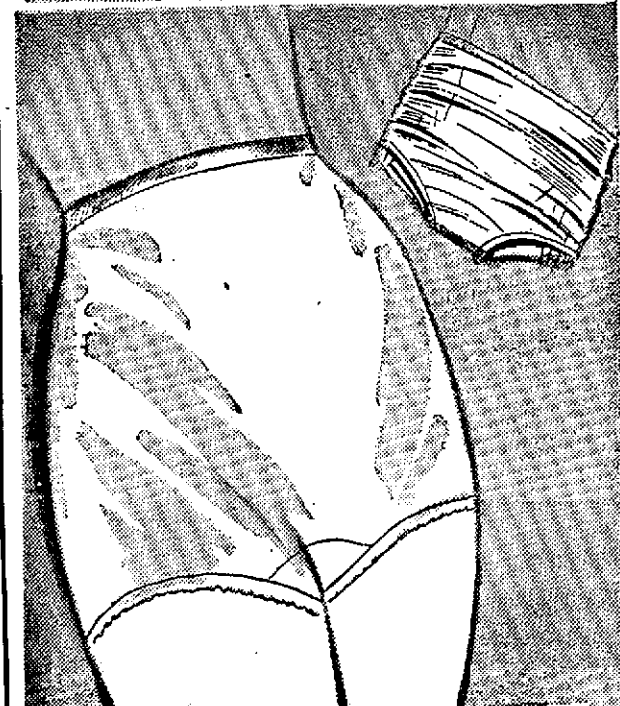
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sizes 10 to 18

BOYS' GINGHAM CHECK POPOVER SHIRTS

1.49

Popover style sport shirts were our most popular this summer and now they're back again for Fall in a bigger, better way. Handsome "Dan River" gingham in pinks, yellow, reds and many more. Sanforized for lasting fit. Sizes 4 to 18.



GIRLS' BRIEFS OF STRETCHABLE NYLON

Try them today — when you save even more at Penney's! Discover their perfect fit, their miracle comfort. Hug without binding . . . feel soft next to the skin. Fits-all brief.

2 for \$1



GIRLS' WIDE SWEEP NYLON SLIPS

\$1

Look! Wide sweep nylon slip at special savings! The cami-sole-type top edged with dainty lace, the waist elasticized for trim fit, the skirt is ruffled and tulle-trim for extra flare. White only. Sizes 4 to 12.

BALCONY

BOYS' DEPT. DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIRLS' DEPT. BALCONY

PENNEY'S

"THE FAMILY STORE"

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Super Sabre Flies Over 800 m.p.h.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—An Air Force pilot Saturday established the world's first official faster-than-sound speed record with a North American Super Sabre jet flying between 800 and 900 miles an hour at high altitude over the Mojave Desert, the Times reported.

Col. Horace A. Duce Hanes, flight-test director at Edwards Air Force Base, made the level-flight run after a week's series of speed flights at 35,000 feet.

The Times' aviation writer, Marvin Miles, said Charles Logsdon, chief timer of the National Aeronautic Assn., verified that supersonic record operations were under way on the desert. Exact time of the new mark is to be announced by the Air Force at a Philadelphia air show Sept. 3-5, Miles said.

The previous world speed record was set by Lt. Col. F. K. Pete Everest, test pilot at Edwards, on Oct. 29, 1953. He flew a Super Sabre jet at 755.149 m.p.h. in level flight passes over a 15-kilometer course over the Salton Sea. This mark was just under the speed of sound.

The plane, built at the North American plant here, is the first supersonic, level-flight fighter developed for the Air Force and reportedly has streaked at a top speed of 910 m.p.h. in unofficial high altitude tests.

Liquor Law Enforcement Up 50 Pct.

SACRAMENTO (UP)—California liquor law enforcement has been accelerated 50 per cent since Jan. 1, a legislative committee was informed Saturday.

It was on Jan. 1 that the new Alcoholic Beverage Control Department took over liquor administration from the State Board of Equalization—a change voted by the Legislature and the people after a series of licensing scandals.

"Our enforcement work has been increased by at least 50 per cent without an increase in the number of personnel," the Assembly Government Administration Committee was told by Department Director Russell S. Munro.

"OUR EMPHASIS is on preventive enforcement and I believe the licensees are coming around to understand our position."

Californians who shouldn't be in the liquor business aren't getting licenses, said Munro. He said none has gone to a vacant lot—as before Jan. 1—but that applicants must wait until a building is finished.

"What we are trying to do," he said, "is to prevent applicants from selling the licenses."



PLOP, PLOP!—SOLDIERS KEEL OVER

Army medical corpsmen administer first aid to stricken soldiers of Pennsylvania National Guard after men began fainting during review Saturday at

Indiantown Gap, Pa. Temperatures were in the 90s.—(AP Wirephoto)

Russ to Give Red Chinese A-Reactors

GENEVA (UP)—Russia Saturday promised to give new atomic reactors and nuclear fuels to Red China and the satellite nations and said it would "consider" giving atomic help to some non-Communist countries.

The Soviets sprang their answer to President Eisenhower's two-year-old atom-for-peace plan at the final session of the United Nations atomic conference here.

They also disclosed for the first time the location of some atomic installations in Russia.

RUSSIAN DELEGATE A. N. Lavrishchev read a prepared statement detailing a massive nuclear aid program for Russia's Communist neighbors, including supplies of tritium, a radioactive isotope that, in large quantities, could be used in the hydrogen bomb.

After reading his speech, which did not mention aid to non-Communist countries, Lavrishchev added:

"Russia is prepared to consider extension of the number of countries to which the USSR could grant assistance."

LAVRISHCHEV also departed from his text to reaffirm Soviet backing of Eisenhower's proposal that another atom-for-peace conference be held.

The Soviet scientist said his country hopes that "such conferences on the peaceful uses of atomic energy shall in the future be convened at regular intervals."

Lavrishchev said Russia's initial atomic aid program would include Red China, Poland, East Germany, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. Only tiny Albania was excluded among the satellite nations.

The biggest reactor, capable of producing up to 10,000 kilowatts, will go to Red China, the Soviet announcement said.

Grange Fears Power of Army Propaganda

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Grange said Saturday it fears that the great "propaganda potential" of the armed forces may some day be used to get rid of civilian control and set up a "military dictatorship."

It said it has agreed to cooperate with a new Army public relations branch, set up early this year to work through veterans' groups, and civic, fraternal, patriotic, farm, labor and business organizations. But it also voiced its concern.

Army officials promptly protested that the new branch was "not set up to propagandize anybody." A spokesman said it would provide information "strictly on a request basis" to organizations of all kinds.

The Grange has been a strong critic of the administration's Universal Military Training program. In voicing its fears about the new publicity branch, it cited recent Army "lobbying" activi-

ties in support of UMT.

Setting forth its views in a letter to the new branch, the Grange said, "You are asking us to help you perfect the machinery that could well be used by the military to work against the best long-range interests of the nation."

It said it has a "basic fear" that pressures from "within segments of the military itself" may sometime drive out civilian control. It said this would "invite military dictatorship and war" although "even civilian control is no guarantee against these dangers."

Military officials said the new branch helps arrange for the appearance of Army speakers at organization, conventions and meetings. It keeps files on the officers and objectives of some 400 groups, officials said, so that Army officers invited to speak can be briefed on the groups in advance.

Korean Mob Repulsed by U.S. Troops

SEOUL (UP)—Angry South Korean mobs Saturday stoned fellow Koreans employed by the Americans but were repulsed by U. S. troops using tear gas grenades and powerful fire hoses.

Hundreds of Koreans took part in the attacks in a new eruption of violent demonstrations seeking to oust Communist truce inspectors from this divided peninsula.

U. S. military police at one American air base fired choking tear gas grenades at 300 ROK demonstrators who attacked their own people. Other U. S. employed Koreans were stoned at an east coast port.

The new outbursts came as President Syngman Rhee again appealed to Koreans to protest the presence of Polish and Czech truce inspectors in "an orderly, peaceful and gentlemanly manner."

Tourists Set Record

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The breaking pace during July, the entry of out-of-state cars into Automobile Club of Southern California continued the record—California reported Saturday.

SHORT OF CASH? Trade things you don't need for dollars—through Sale Ads in the Independent Press-Telegram! What ever it is—somebody wants to pay you cash for it! Dial 6-9711.

Cream Hair Tonic Users! NOW LOOK YOUR BEST FROM EVERY ANGLE!



New formula 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic grooms your hair without greasing it! It's enriched with Lanolin, yet doesn't show on your head. Non-greasy, non-alcoholic, non-drying. It's the greatest. For better grooming that doesn't show...

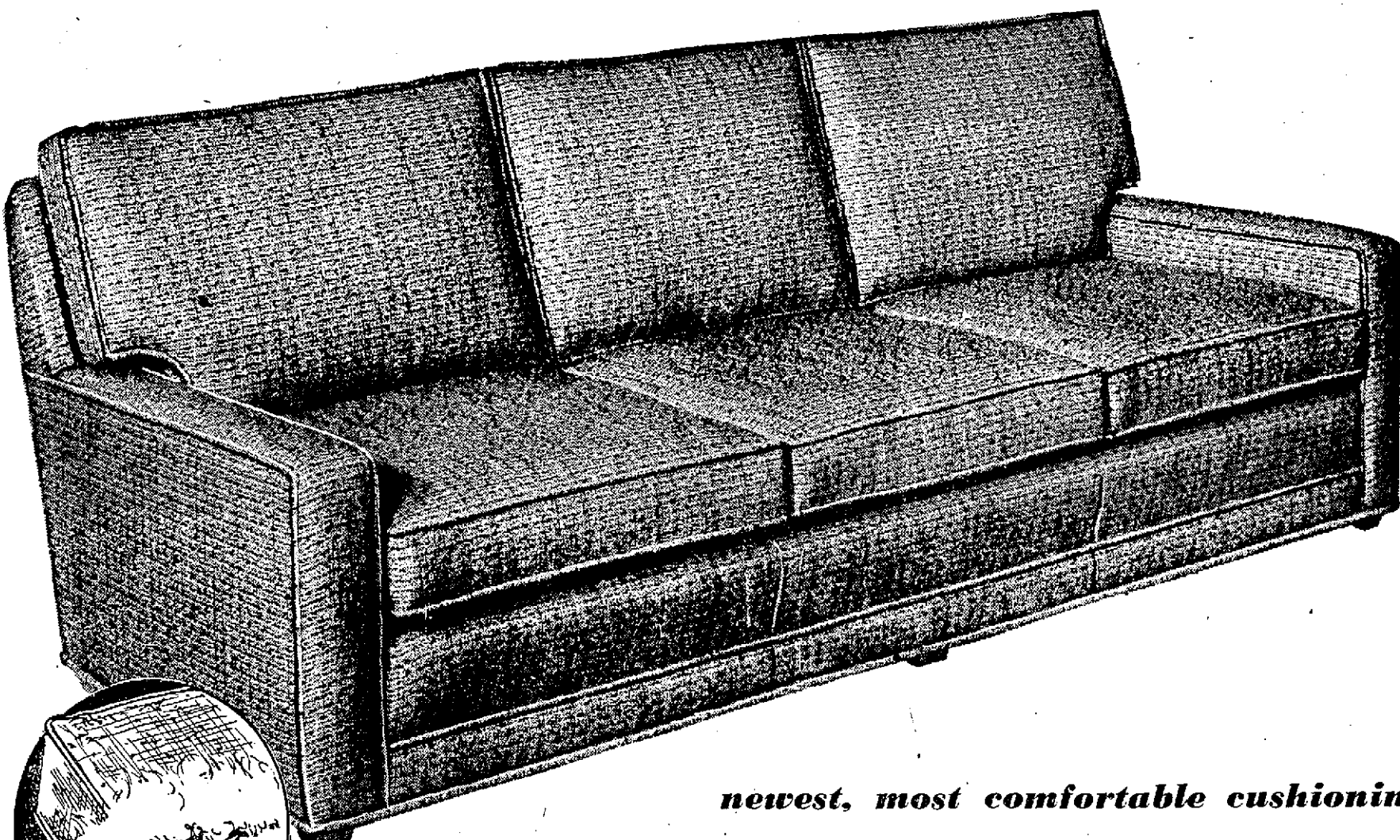
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newest, most comfortable cushioning

**90-INCH PILLOW-BACK SOFA
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Dacron Filling...

- ★ will not mat! will not break down!
- ★ will not spread! non-allergic!

It's the newest, the greatest advance in deep-down relaxing ease, and of course, it's at Barker's! You'll find this new spring-Dacron construction in the loose pillow-back cushions of our newest sofa... exceptionally well-built, smartly covered with Chromspun tweed in choice of five colors.

\$479.50 Value
\$249⁵⁰

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, as long as 24 months to pay. Liberal trade-in allowances!

TURQUOISE • PINK • TOAST • SAGE • GOLD

Monday Hours 9:30 to 9 • Friday 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30 . . . Free Parking in Rear of Store!

BARKER BROS. - it costs no more . . .
Broadway at Locust (Downtown Long Beach)—Phone 6-9251

TO BUY FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE!

Barkers will not be undersold on identical merchandise and comparable service

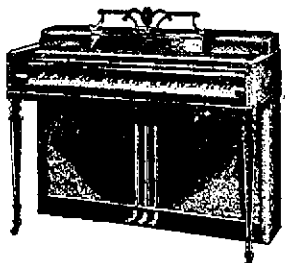
JUST A FEW LEFT!

McCherry's
334 PINE AVENUE

SPECIAL
AUGUST

RENTAL PROGRAM

50 New
Wurlitzer
Spinets
TO BE RENTED
IN AUGUST



\$10⁰⁰

PER MONTH
RENT

Rent Applies Toward
Purchase of Piano—
First Six Months

We will rent twice our
usual number of pianos
during August.

DON'T WAIT . . . COME
IN IMMEDIATELY!



Here's a wonderful opportunity to
find out if Jr. or Sis can play some-
thing besides the TV set or Record
Player!



THE BEST
COSTS
NO MORE
AT . . .

WE FINANCE
OUR OWN
CONTRACTS
OPEN MON. &
FRI. 11:15

Park at 4th & Locust
and Use Our
PARKING ENTRANCE
We Validate Parking
Tickets FREE

On Pine Ave.
Since 1922
Phone 6-9227

Open Tues., Wed. &
Thurs. 11:15 by
Appointment
Call Mr. Harold Driver

Four Boys Have Final Fling on Country Tour

On their last fling before Uncle Sam claims them in the fall, four young graduates of Queensbury High School at Glens Falls, N. Y., are here on a summer-long jaunt across the country. They are driving a 1946 Chevrolet, emblazoned with "California or Bust."

The carload of hungry and tired boys arrived late Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Niles, 4331 E. 10th St., who came here a year ago from Glen Falls. The boys came by the northern route, the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park.

British Capture Another Suspect IRA Arms Raider

LONDON (UP)—Police announced Saturday they have captured a fourth man suspected of participating in the Irish Republican Army raid on a British army barracks a week ago.

An estimated 20 IRA "commandos" swooped on the Arborfield Barracks last Saturday and made off with a large amount of arms and ammunition.

Three other alleged raiders were captured shortly after the raid. The seized arms and ammunition were recovered by police Monday night in a deserted London shop.

THEY HAVE HAD two adventures.

In Yellowstone Park, an inquisitive black bear walked over Richard Jones.

"I thought it was one of the fellows. I sat up in my sleeping bag to tell him to get off. I looked right in the bear's face," says Richard.

He yelled, and the bear ambled off, but Richard pointed to two muddy bear-paw prints on his blanket.

At Sacramento, they were directed at night to a park where they could sleep.

In the morning they awakened to shouts of "Fore!" as golf balls whizzed about. They were sleeping on the greens of the Sacramento Country Club.



Kefauver Asserts Supporters Want Him to Run in 1956

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver said Saturday he has had "calls, letters and visits" from political supporters across the country urging him to seek the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I have told them I am not a candidate," the Tennessee Democrat said. He added, however, that he has advised his supporters that he wants to "see how the situation develops" in regard to the race for the presidency.

Kefauver in an interview with the United Press before departing on a European trip that will take him to Russia.

Kefauver, who made a hard but unsuccessful drive for the Democratic nomination in 1952, said: "I Former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who beat him out for the nomination in 1952, 'is in a strong position' to become the standard bearer again."

2. Any candidate who wants the nomination probably will have to "say something before the first of the year."

3. He personally believes Stevenson will seek the nomination, although he has had no firm word to that effect. He does not know what position New York Gov. Averell Harriman will take.

Kefauver has promised to make a statement on his intentions by November. He was asked whether he planned any such statement or had set any such deadline.

He said he planned none. But he observed: "I think anyone who wanted to get into it would have to say something by the first of the year."

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT.

Belmont Estates

33 foot living room

Follow signs from Garden Grove Bl. and Harbor Bl. to models. From Santa Ana Freeway South on Harbor Bl. to signs. From Long Beach take Garden Grove Bl. to signs.

See ad in today's Real Estate Section.

Pay nothing for shoes that don't fit!

Your feet hurt when shoes don't fit. It costs no more to get scientifically fitted shoes for men or women at Dr. Hiss Shoe Stores—where Graduate Shoe-Fitting Specialists check 16 foot measurements to insure perfect fit. Dr. Hiss gives you

30 days Free Trial

You decide—after a month's wear. Do Dr. Hiss Shoes fit perfectly? Are they comfortable? Are you completely satisfied? If not—

Return worn shoes and get all your money back!

Dr. Hiss Shoe Stores

244 East Broadway LONG BEACH Phone 65-0324
LONG BEACH—LOS ANGELES—PASADENA—SAN DIEGO

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

PROMPT SERVICE

FACTORY PRICES

Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Personalized Greeting Cards and Filing Supplies

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters

235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"

Poles Execute 'Spy'

LONDON (UP)—Warsaw Radio said Saturday that Jerzy Lewski, chief defendant among a "group of American intelligence agents" tried last March, has been executed.

Hemorrhoids—Piles

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Ointment. No loss of time from work. Nurse in Attendance.

DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
Hemorrhoid Specialist
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2915

EASY DOES IT

Daniel C. Olson gets plenty of advice as he parks on Locust Ave. Saturday after driving his chums here from Glens Falls, N. Y. Boys, on a traveling spree before entering armed forces, are (from left) Roger W. Farr, Richard H. Purdy, Richard R. Jones and David H. Sperry.—(Staff Photo)

Shop Today, Sunday, 12 Noon 'til 9 P. M.

DORN'S NOW UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

Largest TV and Appliance Dealer in the West

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK!

★ SAVE \$51!!!

THE NEW, TOP QUALITY

RAYTHEON

TV VALUE SENSATION!

GUARANTEED... A FULL \$50.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

NEW 1955 GENERAL-ELECTRIC SPACE MAKER

Model LAS-81M

ENJOY NEW COLOR, NEW BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE

Large family size, 1955 GE refrigerator at just \$159.95! New features that assure years of utmost satisfaction! Save at DORN'S.

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.25 A WEEK!

LIST PRICE \$209.95

NOW at DORN'S Only \$159.95

NO MONEY DOWN

with your old refrigerator

LESS \$50.00 FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR ANY AGE MAKE

• FULL WIDTH ACROSS-TOP FREEZER!

• ADJUSTABLE, REMOVABLE DOOR SHELVES!

• FULL-WIDTH, CONVENIENT CHILLER-TRAY!

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!

Yes, it's the famous new Raytheon at this unbelievably low price... Act now for the "Buy of Your Life!"

LIST PRICE \$159.95!

NOW at DORN'S ONLY \$108.95

with NEWEST FEATURES including

- STAND-UP TUNING! Tunes from natural, finger-tip level.
- BEAUTIFUL COLORS! Fashion-colored to suit your color requirements.
- SMART, NEW COMPACTNESS! Not an inch of unnecessary bulk... it's slim and trim.
- Come in... see, compare and save!

COMPLETE LAUNDRY

ABC

SAVE \$87.90

\$227.85 Value (14/54)

at DORN'S—Only \$139.95*

Automatically Washes Rinses, Spin Dries

Simply set dial to **WASH • RINSE • SPIN DRY!** Porcelain cabinet. Full Family Size • Agitator Washing • Many, Many New Features make this new ABC the washer value of the year!

PAY ONLY \$1.50 A WEEK!

MODEL 90

NO MONEY DOWN with trade-in

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.

★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.

★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK! BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for DENTAL PLATES

*also Bridges and Restorations**

Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY NO MONEY DOWN

ON APPROVAL OF YOUR EARNINGS NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After Dec. 1, 1955

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG AUG. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

NEW 1955 LEWYT!

COMPLETE WITH TOOLS AND "PAPOOSE" — NOW at DORN'S — Only...

LOWEST PRICE EVER! save \$42.00!

\$59.90

WAS 101.90

YOURS FOR JUST 75c A WEEK!

Act now! Nationally known LEWYT vacuum cleaner—complete—while they last... Just \$59.90... and it's the new 1955 model! The world's "cleaningest" and easiest-to-use vacuum cleaner! Hurry!

SAVE almost 1/2!

Shop Today, Sun., 12 noon 'til 9 p.m.

DORN'S

HOUSE OF MIRACLES

STORE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 9 P. M.

251 East 4th Street

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — L. B. 70-0445

COMPTON LYNNWOOD 2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.—NE 1-8179

IN SANTA ANA: 1707 S. MAIN ST.—KI 3-9434

Plan to Add Capitol Wing of 40 Rooms

WASHINGTON (UP) — If you think you'd have trouble adding a new bedroom to your house, listen to the problems of J. George Stewart who must add 40-odd rooms to the Capitol of the United States.

Stewart, a chubby, pipe-smoking man, is architect of the Capitol. This means he is planner, custodian and general factotum of the historic old building which is both a national shrine and the workaday heart of government.

Congress, in a little-noticed action as it ended its session two weeks ago, finally acted on something it has talked about for decades—it ordered an extension of the central wing of the building on the east, or plaza side. It also voted \$5,000,000 to get the job started.

SOME ARCHITECTS and former president Harry Truman have argued for years that the central part of the building was left unbalanced when it was completed in 1829, because it doesn't jut out as far on the east as on the west.

In fact, the dome, which was added during the 1860s, overhangs the east wall by several feet, though this is hard to see from most angles. The great cast iron outer shell of the dome does not rest on the wall, however, but on girders which are supported by the massive masonry around the rotunda in the core of the building.

Commissions since 1903 have submitted plans for extending the east front various distances, up to about 40 feet. Now that Congress has finally given the green light, the work will be under direction of a new commission composed of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin (Mass.), Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland (Calif.), and Stewart.

STEWART SAID in an interview that he hoped the commission could meet by next January, select an associate architect, and receive a preliminary report on some of the problems it faces.

And it has no lack of problems. A big one is the timetable—there will be a presidential inauguration in January, 1957, on the east steps of the Capitol. This probably will delay start of the work, for the extension will involve removing the steps and replacing them 40 feet further east when the new wing is completed.

One of the first jobs—which can be done this year—is to take test borings of the soil under the plaza to see if it will support the great weight of the stonework and to learn whether it would be possible to build an underground garage beneath the present plaza area.

Then there's the job of drawing actual plans for the extension, which is expected to house two large hearing rooms, 42 offices, space for the House and Senate restaurants, and storage vaults for secret records used by committees which deal with such things as atomic energy and military matters.

Rite Monday for Thompson in Woodland

Funeral for W. A. (Bill) Thompson, 66, widely known cattleman and former dairy owner in Long Beach, will be Monday with service at 2 p.m. in Kraft Brothers Mortuary, Woodland.

Thompson died Friday at Woodland, where he had been operating a ranch. In earlier days he owned a big ranch at Hynes (now Paramount) and developed the Gold Medal Creamery. He sold out to Golden State Co. 25 years ago.

After the sale he went to Arizona, acquired extensive ranch holdings and operated a cattle feeders' firm in Phoenix. He became a member of the Arizona State Fair Commission.

HE RETURNED to California 15 years ago and bought a ranch near Fairfield on an island in the Sacramento River. Two years ago he bought the Woodland ranch.

Thompson was born in Texas. He was a Mason. Survivors include his wife, Alla; a nephew, Herman Counts; and sister-in-law, Mrs. Phil Swaffield, the latter of Long Beach.

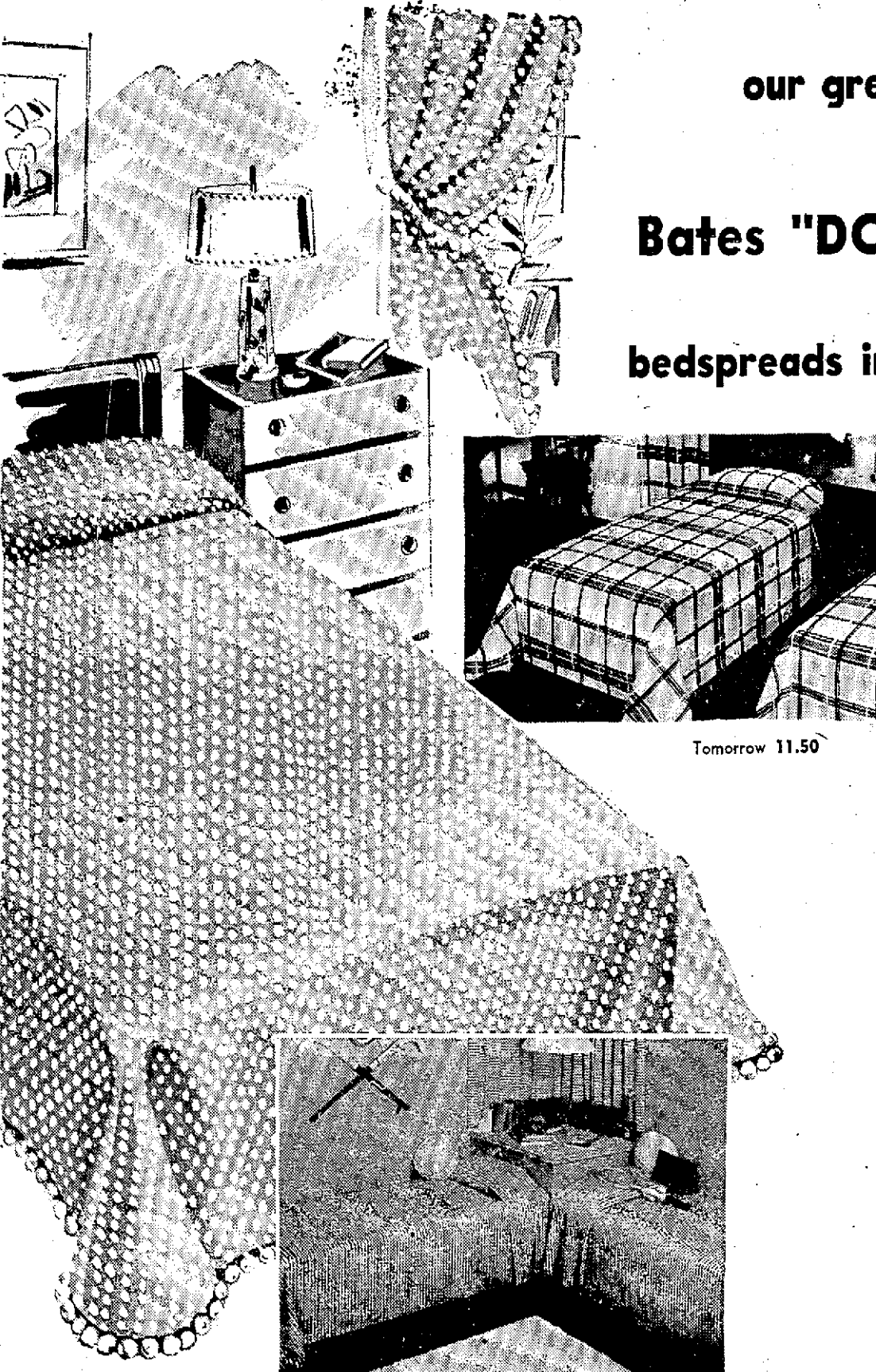
Mrs. I. M. Williamson of Long Beach was his secretary and accountant for 25 years.

Jewish Entertainers Score Moscow Hit

MOSCOW (UP) — A troupe of Soviet Jewish entertainers is a current smash success in Moscow with Yiddish repertory plays in theaters and public parks. It is the first time in a long while that Yiddish entertainment has been publicly applauded here.

ASTHMA MUCUS WHILE LOOSENED YOU SLEEP

Thousands of sufferers have found freedom from fear of wheezing, choking, coughing, difficult breathing, sleep and every distressing attack of Bronchitis, Asthma and Bronchitis with MUCUS. This usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, irritating mucus. This always coughing and promotes free breathing and sound sleep. MUCUS is a million MUCUS tablets in 25 years prove safety, success. Get MUCUS at drug stores. MUCUS back guarantees protect you.



Snow Drop 11.50

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

Tomorrow 11.50

Nevada 11.50



our greatest collection ever!

Bates "DORM-O-RAMA" for back-to-school

bedspreads in 44 styles! over 200 color combinations!

7⁵⁰ to 29⁵⁰

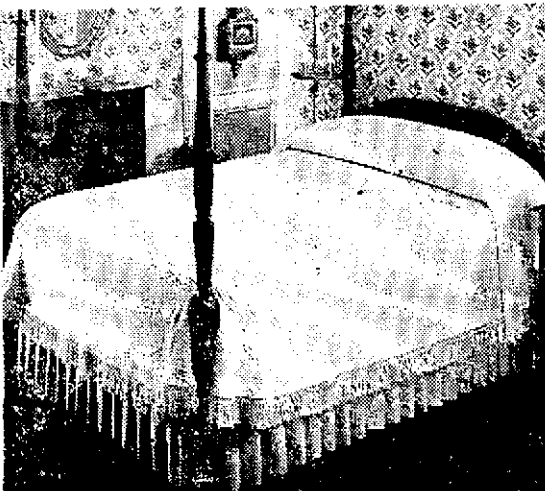
- modern, provincial, colonial, traditional patterns!
- for dormitories, bedrooms, guest rooms, dens!
- styles for every home, every taste, every budget!

You'll spend a lot of time in your dormitory room so naturally you want it to look comfortable, colorful and right. Bates bedspreads in campus perfect patterns in bright new color combinations are the answer. Come in and see this wonderful collection of Bates bedspreads . . . known everywhere as the standard of quality in practical, serviceable, easy-to-wash (all colors guaranteed fast) bedroom beauty. The college consensus is "nothing but Bates will do . . ." and that's the same story we hear from smart homemakers, too! Choose from 44 styles in over 200 color combinations.

Meet Miss Kay Michael Bates Fashion Consultant

Long Beach August 22, 23 and 24
Santa Ana August 25 and 26

to help you select the right Bates spread for your particular need. Whether you want a coverlet for your master bedroom, the children's room, a cottage in the hills or a dormitory room at college—there's a woven cotton Bates bedspread for YOU!



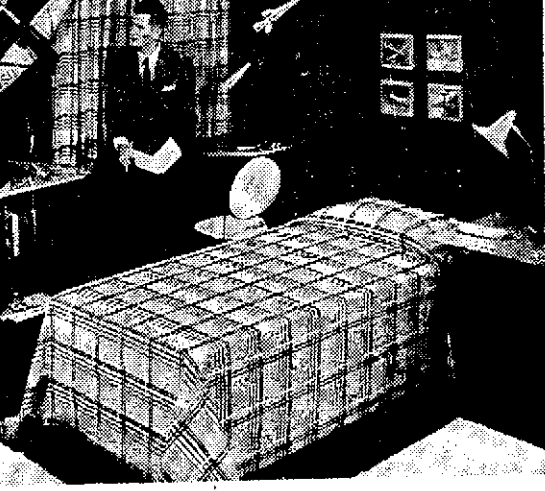
Heirloom, for college or home \$26



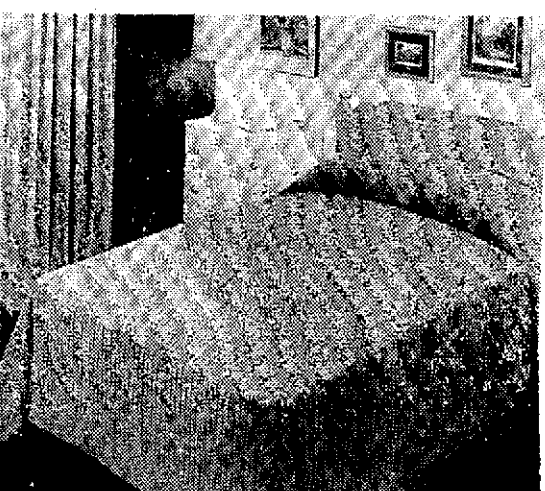
MacPherson, gay Scotch plaid 13.50



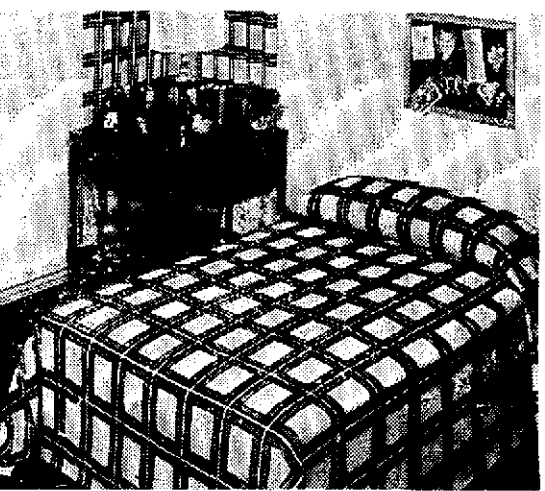
Union Pacific, for rugged he-man 9.50



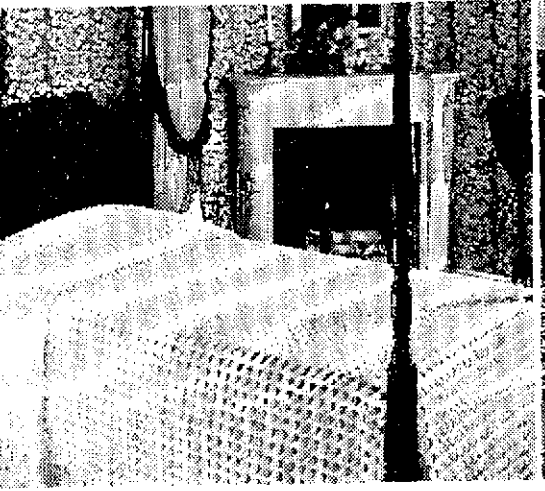
Royal Scot, a dormitory leader 9.50



Classic, always a favorite \$26



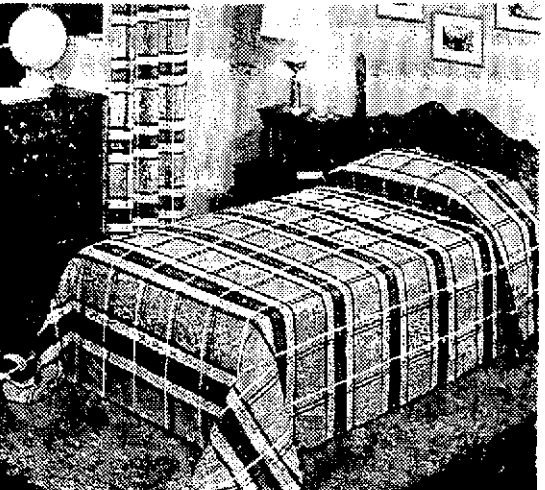
Barclay, simple, elegant 13.50



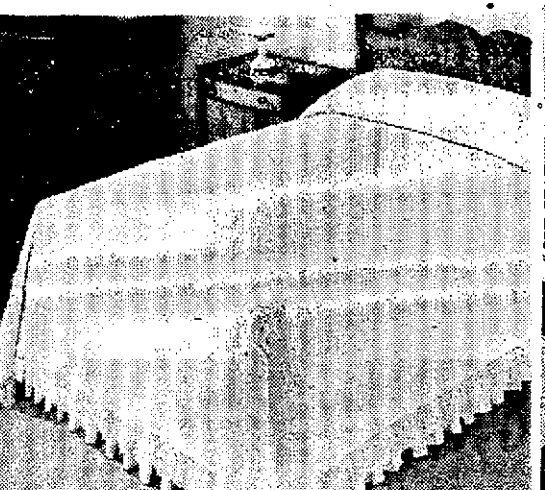
Martha, beautiful weave and texture 17.50



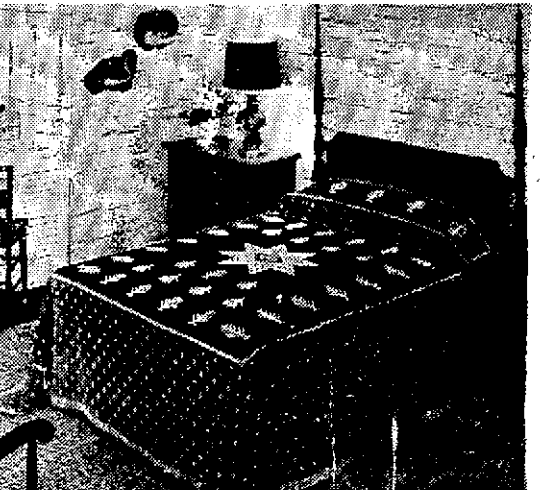
Cowbrands, for the outdoor man 8.50



Brig-o-Doon, popular Scotch design 10.50



George Washington's Choice 28.50



Habitant, stylish simplicity 22.95



Trousseau, classic simplicity 11.50

open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones—Long Beach 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI-2-6262, ZE 2626

OPEN 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30...THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 21, 1955 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19

OUR GREATEST

SLACK SALE

10,000 pairs of slacks
\$205,000 worth for \$137,000

greatest because many fine mills and famous makers are here

Forstmann . . . Deering-Milliken . . . Bells . . . Stevens . . . Pacific . . . Uxbridge . . . Juilliard . . . Merians . . . Cleveland . . . American . . . Warrenton . . . plus many superb imported wools.

greatest because every best selling type of fabric is here

Wool gabardines . . . wool and dacron tropicals . . . silk and wool blends . . . worsted flannels . . . wool flannels . . . fancy worsteds . . . dacron and wool flannels . . . sheen gabardines.

greatest because all are yours at savings up to 42%

Gigantic selection in regulars, shorts and longs . . . no charge for cuff alterations . . . newest fall colors . . . all from our regular stock . . . extra space, extra salespeople to save you time as well as money.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

1800 PAIRS WOOL GABARDINES
and DACRON and WOOL FLANNELS

reg. 14.95

9.99

GABARDINE in brown, tan, blue, grey and navy. DACRON & WOOL FLANNEL in blue, medium grey, tan, charcoal grey, charcoal brown. Tailored and styled with the careful detailing never found at this price. Continuous waistband, deep pleats, hook and eye fasteners, saddle stitching; sizes 29-42.

3500 PAIRS WOOL GABARDINES
WOOL FLANNELS
DACRON and WOOL TROPICALS
SILK and WOOLENS
CHECKED WORSTEDS

reg. 16.50-22.50

12.99

WOOL GABARDINES in blue, tan, brown, grey, green, navy. DACRON & WOOL FLANNEL in charcoal grey, brown, medium grey, tan. DACRON & WOOL TROPICALS in grey, blue, brown, green, tan. SILK & WOOLEN TEARDROP in grey, beige. SHADOW CHECK WORSTEDS in grey, brown. Sizes 29-42.

3700 PAIRS SHEEN WOOL
GABARDINES, ALL-WOOL WORSTED
FLANNELS, FANCY WORSTEDS,
SILK and WOOL WORSTEDS,
DACRON and WOOL GABARDINE

reg. 18.95-25.00

14.99

SHEEN WOOL GABARDINE in tan, grey, brown, blue, navy, cocoa. ALL-WOOL WORSTED FLANNEL in grey, tan, brown, blue, charcoal brown, charcoal blue. FANCY WORSTEDS in grey or brown. DACRON & WOOL GABARDINE in grey, brown, blue, green, tan. SILK & WOOL WORSTEDS in grey or brown. Sizes 29-42.

1000 PAIRS 100% WORSTED
FORSTMANN FLANNELS

reg. 29.50

18.99

The top name in flannel at an amazingly low price. FORSTMANN FLANNEL in grey, tan, brown, charcoal grey and cocoa. Sizes 30-42.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear,
Street Floor



MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

GUESS WHO SOCK SALE

we're not telling you the maker's name but they're sold from coast to coast at 1.00 per pair when they carry the nationally advertised label

69c pr.

6 prs. **4.10**

12 prs. **8.19**

You've undoubtedly worn them. Millions of men have. We promised the manufacturer not to reveal the name . . . as long as we sold them at this price . . . and we're sticking to our story. Cross-examining our salespeople won't help. They're completely in the dark, too. Only our buyer and one advertising copywriter are hep to the real source . . . and they're not talking. No labels, or any give-aways on the socks, either . . . except the quality and you'll know that's tops the moment you see it. Guaranteed for one year against holes caused by wear. Two groups to choose from.

dupont helanca nylon stretch socks

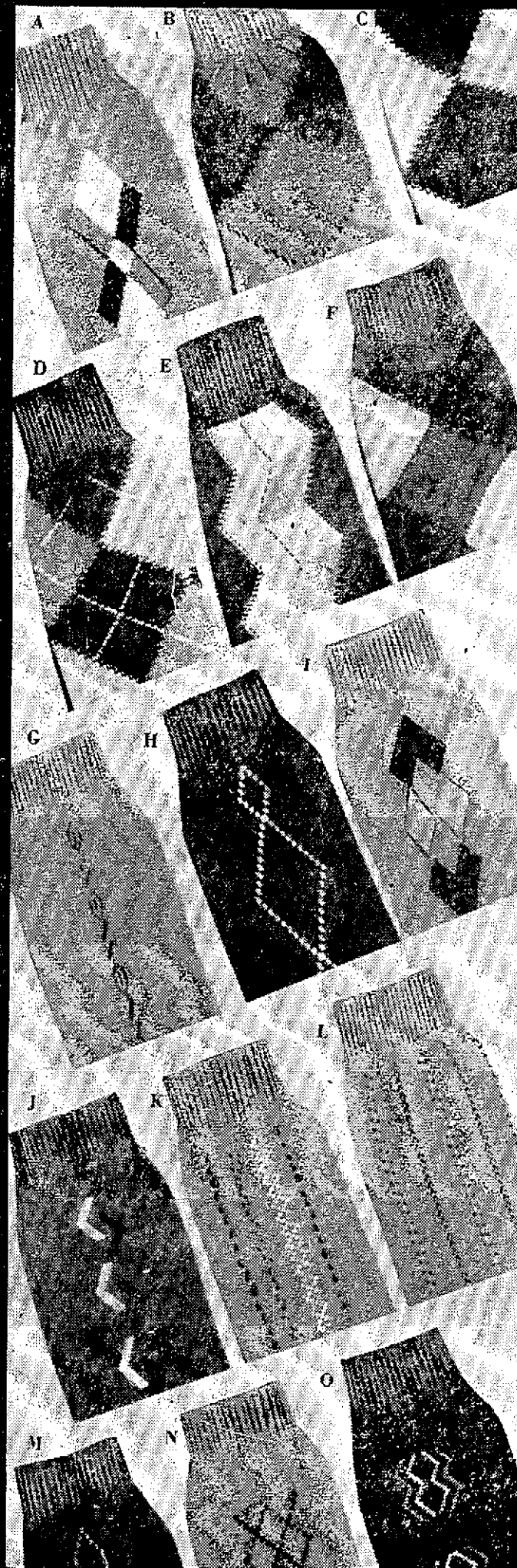
They stretch to fit comfortably any foot from sizes 10 to 14, won't bind, droop, confine, sag. Argyles, novelties, clocks and 6x3 ribs in navy, black, brown, grey, pink, helio, white, camel, light blue or rust.

nylon reinforced combed cotton argyles

Absorbent combed cotton, nylon reinforced at heels and toes to give you added mileage. An eye-catching selection of block diamonds, argyle panels and over-plaids in navy, black, brown, maroon, grey, pink, white. Sizes 10 to 13.

May Co. Lakewood Furnishings, Street Floor

Mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more.



Phone L.B. 39-2411 or Mail This Coupon
May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California



Order Board Opens
Monday at 8:30 A.M.

Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

Name ☐ Cash

Address ☐ Charge

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. Mail and phone orders for \$3 or more. 1-P.T.—8-21-55

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-5:30 — Mon. 9:30-9:30 — Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30 For Phone Orders Call L.B. 39-2411, MEtalf 3-0111

TWO 'CHUTES FAILED . . .

So He Fell 1,000 Ft.

By LT. GAY J. TALESE

(Written for the Louisville Courier-Journal)
FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—The favorite bedtime story for young paratroopers is the miraculous tale of Stanley Melczak—the luckiest paratrooper alive.

It is the tale of a guy who jumped from a plane 1,000 feet above the ground—and both his parachutes failed to open. So, down he came the hard way. His body plunged into a snowbank. He was not even critically injured.

Melczak, intensely religious, with deeply etched cheeks and a voice like James Cagney's, was one of 1,500 paratroopers flown near Anchorage, Alaska, last January.

This was the Army's Operation Snowbird—a test to give airborne fighters experience in Alaska's harsh cold.

The gaunt, 20-year-old private from Pittsburgh told the full story after reporting for duty recently at Ft. Knox.

"It was late January—the 29th," he began. "I had been a paratrooper since November—had seven jumps. This was to be my eighth. I felt nervous, but I had complete faith in my parachute. Everyone knows that the possibility of a 'chute not opening exists, but the percentage is very small. I felt confident it wouldn't happen to me."

"It was an extremely foggy day. I thought they'd postpone the jump, but they didn't. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when we boarded the C-119 (Flying Boxcar) and it would take us about an hour and five minutes to reach the drop zone (DZ)."

"When we came within 10 minutes of the DZ, you could notice the change come over the men—all 36 of them—in that plane. Some tried to hide their nervousness by acting bored and sleepy. The young guys tried hard not to show their nervousness—but they showed it all the more."

"A lieutenant—new to our company—got up. We were almost there. He was in charge of our stick (the wire in the plane to which parachutes are linked). I was on the right side of the plane, being the fourth man. I was not thinking deeply—but I did recall the first jump I took. That was at Ft. Benning, Ga., jump school."

"The first jump is the easiest and the best. You're not nervous—you don't know what to expect and you jump out, it is a wonderful feeling."

"Everybody was very quiet now. All except the guy next to me. He was Pvt. Dick Brandolini from somewhere in New Jersey—and he never stopped talking."

"Two minutes before we had to jump and Brandolini was talking about food (Melczak grinned at the memory). My rucksack attached to the 'chute was filled with canned goods—canned peaches, canned pears, chicken, all part of a package my mother had sent the day before. I planned to have a feast after a while. Brandolini said to me:

"Melczak, when you jump and your parachute don't open, I'm going to take all that food from you. O.K.?" I laughed. Real funny joke."

"Even Brandolini stopped talking now. The only thing on my mind now was this: I was not going to freeze at the door. I was going to jump right away—don't hesitate and freeze . . . Brandolini was out and then I went, too. I counted, 1,000 . . . 2,000 . . . 3,000 . . . 4,000 . . . 5,000."

"There was no sensation when I hit the air. Sometimes you get a jolt from the prop blast, but not this time. "I was going down fast now and I didn't see anyone around me. I looked up. Nothing was there. But I didn't get excited. There was always the reserve 'chute I could pull. Don't lose your head, Stan, I told myself."

MELCHAK EXPLAINED here that the failure of his 'chute to open was due to breaking of the static wire—which had hooked his 'chute to the stick in the plane.

He was falling feet first, his head and upper body slightly



AND IT DIDN'T OPEN . . .

Pvt. Stanley Melczak gestures as he tells buddies about his 1,000-foot drop with two parachutes that failed to open.—(AP photo.)

forward, which is not recommended. His position was similar to that of a person sitting in a chair.

"Finally," he went on, "I pulled the reserve chute. I thought I had fallen about 400 feet, but I was wrong. I dropped more than that—but I still wasn't worried."

"After I pulled the cord, the little pilot-chute, which draws out the larger chute—flew out and hit me in the face. It caught onto me, covered my face and I couldn't see . . . I knew I was falling without a parachute, but I still didn't think I was washed up."

"The old story is that when persons feel death is close they can remember every little detail of anything that has ever happened to them in their lifetime. I wasn't thinking of anything—only to try to get that parachute off my face and get some air in it. I didn't make it."

WHEN HE finally hit, Melczak never realized it. He landed feet first in a 40-inch snowbank. His hips and knees were flexed 90 degrees. Thus, his body was a sort of shock absorber. "This position," a medical report said later, "plus his excellent training, accounts for his living."

"The medics and chaplains were the first to get to me," Melczak said. "They cut my equipment, got me on a stretcher, gave me some shots, and soon I was on a helicopter to an Army hospital. My arms and back felt broken, but it was only three fractured vertebrae."

"That weekend, generals and colonels and my buddies came to see me, shook my hand and told me how lucky I was. Brandolini came too—and I gave him some canned peaches. For the next three months I was in hospitals in Alaska, later was sent to Valley Forge, Pa., to another Army hospital."

"All this time I still couldn't believe I survived such a thing. Exercises daily got me back in shape, and my back is strong and I'm in good shape now. I was walking within two weeks of the fall."

Melczak, who stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 147 pounds, said that on being sent to Ft. Knox he was told "not to jump off a chair, even."

This has made him unhappy. "I'm a paratrooper," he said. "I'd like to jump again."

MOST PEOPLE IMMUNE

You Can Have Polio Without Knowing It

You, too, may have had polio. You may have had polio without knowing it. Just as you may have had tuberculosis, typhoid, Valley fever, amebic infection or trichinosis without knowing it.

A Tulane scientist announced recently that most persons are immune to polio due to infection at some stage in their lives with natural virus. Dr. John Fox of the Tulane School of Medicine said the Salk vaccine shows promise of being the most effective weapon against polio since the disease was isolated. But he added that nature's own forces will continue to do much of the work in the fight against polio. Fox and two other Tulane scientists started a study two years ago of natural immunization to polio.

SAYS DR. I. D. LITWACK, city health officer: "There is evidence that a large percentage of the population has had polio—the reaction ranges from no evidence of symptoms or very slight illness to severe illness and even total paralysis. If a person has polio, no matter in how slight a form, his blood contains protective antibodies for years."

"Often a person does not know he ever has had an experience of polio until it is revealed through tests that reveal the antibodies. However, there are three strains of polio virus. A person may build up immunity to one strain, but still be susceptible to either of the other two."

Scientists say that only about one polio case in 300 results in paralysis.

Likewise, tuberculosis is a disease that many people have without knowing it. X-rays often show scarred lungs in persons who had no idea they ever had the disease.

MANY PERSONS are unaware that they have had syphilis until its presence is detected by test.

Coccidioidomycosis or Valley fever, a fungus disease common in the San Joaquin Valley, among other places, affects many persons who are unaware of it. Many sufferers think they have a cold or influenza.

Amebic infection victims frequently think they have only a tummyache. Trichinosis victims often do not know they have it until perhaps it travels from the intestinal tract into the circulatory system.

Officials to Witness Financial Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has invited members of Congress and government officials to witness the testing of improved ways of managing its financial system at Fort Jackson, S. C., Monday and Tuesday. The tests adds up to an attempt to better integrate the Army's programming, budgeting and accounting.

Southland Calendar

TODAY
New Mexico picnic, Recreation Park.
Pennsylvania picnic, Bixby Park.
Missouri picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.
"Daz of Fun," Spanish-Mexican festival, Ocean Beach.
Community fair, Norwalk.
Riverside County fair, Hemet.

WEDNESDAY
All States dance, 223 E. 3rd St., 8 p. m.
All States bus leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a. m. for St. Sophia's Greek church, Farmers' Market and Griffith observatory.
San Bernardino County fair, Victorville.

THURSDAY
Michigan Society, Bixby Park, 5 p. m.
Oklahoma Society, 223 E. 3rd St., 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Kansas Society, 223 E. 3rd St., 6:30 p. m.

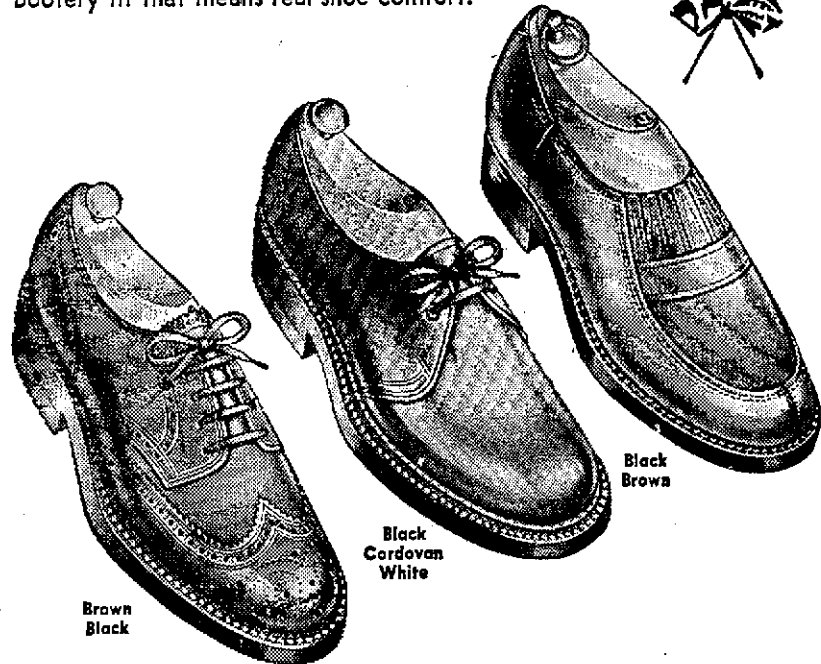
SATURDAY
Ohio Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p. m.
First anniversary celebration, Marineland of Pacific.

Bowled Them Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kenneth Jones tried to pick up a little pin money here. He robbed a bowling alley. Police caught him hiding in one of the alleys.

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Mine Workers Sign Pact for \$2 Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new coal contract calling for a \$2-per-day wage increase was announced Saturday night by the United Mine Workers (UMW) union and northern and steel industry owned coal mine operators.

The UMW said it was the largest wage contract increase negotiated in the union's history. John L. Lewis, UMW president, said that he expected other segments of the coal industry to agree to the settlement terms.

The agreement calls for an immediate 15-cent-per-hour wage increase effective Sept. 1 and a further 10-cent-per-hour wage increase effective April 1. The present daily wage is \$18.25 and the increase would bring this to \$20.25. Other contract improvements include a call for time-and-a-half pay for Saturday work, double time for Sunday work, and a two-week vacation with \$140 in pay.

Accident Kills 10

AUBENAS, France (AP) — Ten persons were reported killed and one severely injured Saturday when a funicular car plunged down a mountainside in the Cevennes Range at Mont Pezat. The accident apparently resulted from brake failure.

Pakistan Floods

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Thirty persons have died in the last 24 hours in floods from sudden torrents in the hilly frontier districts of Peshawar Kohat and Dera Ismail Khan, an official source in Peshawar said Saturday.

BRIDES'S RING REPOSSESSED

VENTURA (AP) — When Lenwood Andrew Jeane walked out with his bride from a local wedding chapel Saturday he received the traditional shower of rice. Also a warrant from Police Lt. Ray Rude.

Jeane was booked on suspicion of forgery. Rude said he had paid for the wedding ring with a forged check. Rude took the ring from the bride and held it as evidence.

'Guilt-by-Kinship' Suspect Gets Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission said Saturday it will "re-examine" the guilt-by-kinship case of a Cleveland government research scientist who was discharged because his parents once bought insurance policies from an alleged Communist front.

The commission acted under pressure from the Senate Civil Rights subcommittee which pointed out that the commission's own board of appeals has credited the Cleveland scientist, Fred Karpoff, with "an entirely clear record" in his own right.

It was the third guilt-by-kinship case to come to light recently. Naval Reserve and Coast Guard commissions were denied to seamen Eugene W. Landy and Norton Pierre Gaston because of security questions raised about their mothers.

The Navy announced Saturday appointment of a three-man board of officers to review the Landy case. Members are Rear Adm. K. L. McManes, command-

er of the Atlantic Fleet Mine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., may testify before the board or call any witnesses he desires. The Coast Guard is reviewing the case of Gaston, whose mother, a self-described "bundles-for-Britain sort of woman," is accused of having once joined Communist fronts in the San Francisco area. Gaston was denied a commission when he graduated from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 21, 1955



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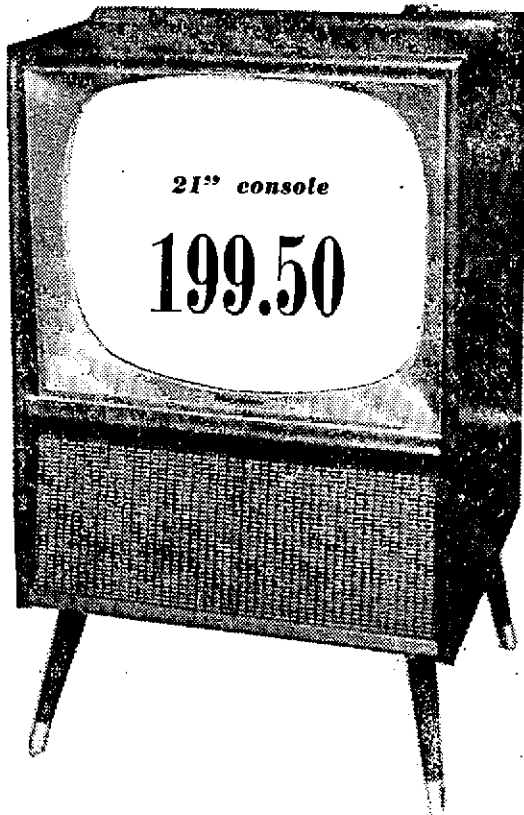
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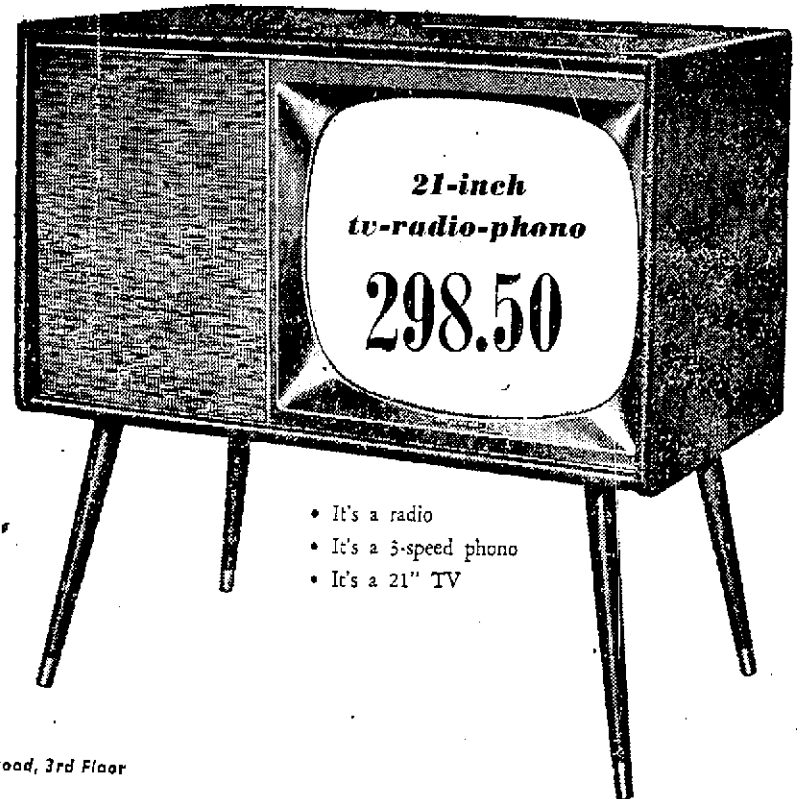
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Schmidt Still Hoping to Reconcile

CHILDS MEADOWS, Calif. (UP) — Daniel C. Schmidt disclosed Saturday he was holding out hope for a possible reconciliation with his twice-wed wife, Una, even though he charged her with being an unfit mother in a divorce suit.

The former was prisoner who discovered his 21-year-old wife had re-married while he languished in a Red Chinese jail was obviously still groping for a solution to his mixed up marriage.

"There is a possibility," the 23-year-old airman said when asked if he would take back his wife. "I'm not saying yes or no. It's possible. I can't tell you any more than that."

However he indicated he did not plan to withdraw the divorce action.

SCHMIDT HAS BEEN avoiding the harsh glare of publicity surrounding his "Enoch Arden" status. Until his brief statements Saturday he has not discussed the matter with newsmen since he retained an attorney earlier this week.

The airman indicated at that time he wanted no part of Una, the childhood sweetheart he married shortly before leaving for Korea in 1952 with a B-29 squadron.

Schmidt filed a divorce suit Friday in Red Bluff, some 50 miles west of here. He charged Una with "extreme cruelty," alleging she was an unfit mother for their 2½ year old son, Danny Jr.

Despite his interest in a reconciliation Schmidt said he was going through with the divorce. He refused to explain this seeming contradiction in plans.

"I am not going to try to get custody of the child now," he said. "I am just getting a divorce so far. I hope to get custody of the child later."

U.S., Britain Set on Delaying Talk of Red U.N. Seat

LONDON (UP) — Britain has agreed with the United States to delay until next year any consideration in the United Nations General Assembly of Communist China's admission to U. N., informed sources said Saturday.

British sources said it was agreed that the opening of the controversial subject of Red Chinese U. N. membership at this time might be "harmful."

Diplomatic sources said that the time for the Peiping government's entry into the international body is not "ripe."

Top Jap Diplomat Due in U.S. for Talk

TOKYO (Sunday) (UP) — Japan's top diplomat flies to the United States Tuesday, to win American understanding of problems hindering his resurgent efforts to forge a new role in the Far East.

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, who signed the Japanese surrender on the battleship Missouri, is expected to discuss with America's policymakers a vast array of issues centering on trade, politics and defense.



HERO'S REWARD

Maj. Gen. Robert B. Landry pins Distinguished Flying Cross on widow of 1st Lt. Harry Corder at formal ceremony Saturday at Long Beach Air Force Base. Lt. Corder crashed his burning jet in dairyland near Artesia a year ago, avoiding crowded metropolitan areas. His son, David, 11, views ceremony with glint of pride in his eye. — (Staff Photo by John H. Neagle)

DRY SKY

Lane Would Ban Drinks on Air Lines

WASHINGTON (UP) — Scotch and soda may be a very fine drink, but liquor and air just don't mix, Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) said Saturday.

He propounded that thesis in a statement warning against what he termed "the dangerous custom" of serving alcoholic beverages to air-line passengers in the "wild blue yonder."

"A public carrier, thousands of feet in the air, is no place for any high jinks," Lane said. "A passenger may have had a few drinks before taking his seat. Another, served to him by the air line while the plane is aloft, could be just enough to make him tipsy, and cause him to do something funny or foolish."

"It is a potential nuisance to passengers and crews alike and is a threat to the safety of all."

Accordingly, Lane said, he will introduce next year a bill to make it a federal crime to serve alcoholic drinks aloft. And pending action by Congress, he said, the air lines—"for their own good"—should voluntarily discontinue the practice.

Lane emphasized that he is not out to "revive prohibition." He said he is seeking only to avoid "a new kind of disaster... a liquor-caused air-line catastrophe."

Once Nazi Spy Nears Homeland After Alcatraz

PLYMOUTH, England (UP) — Erich Gimpel, once sentenced to die in the United States as a Nazi spy, arrived Saturday aboard the liner Italia under deportation orders. He is bound for Hamburg.

Gimpel, 45, said he hopes to settle in West Germany and take up his old trade as a radio engineer.

A German submarine put Gimpel ashore on the coast of Maine early in 1944. He was captured a month later. His death sentence was commuted and he spent 10 years in Alcatraz and other American prisons.

MEDAL FOR HEROISM

Posthumous Award for Reserve Pilot

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded posthumously Saturday to an Anaheim Air Force reserve pilot who, a year ago, stayed with his burning F80 jet rather than let it fall in flames into Lakewood City homes.

Mrs. Shirley Rae Corder, widow of 1st Lt. Harry P. Corder, was presented the award by Maj. Gen. Robert B. Landry in a ceremony at Long Beach Air Force Base.

CORDER WAS KILLED Aug. 14, 1954, while flying a mission during a summer active duty tour with his reserve unit, the 452nd Bombardment Wing, Tactical, at the Long Beach base. The 32-year-old pilot's jet fighter caught fire as he was re-

turning to the base. His citation reads: "Realizing that a crash was imminent and that there was grave danger of his aircraft crashing into thickly populated residential areas, Lt. Corder apparently chose to sacrifice his own life in a successful attempt to guide his burning aircraft into a dairy lot some five miles north-east of his base."

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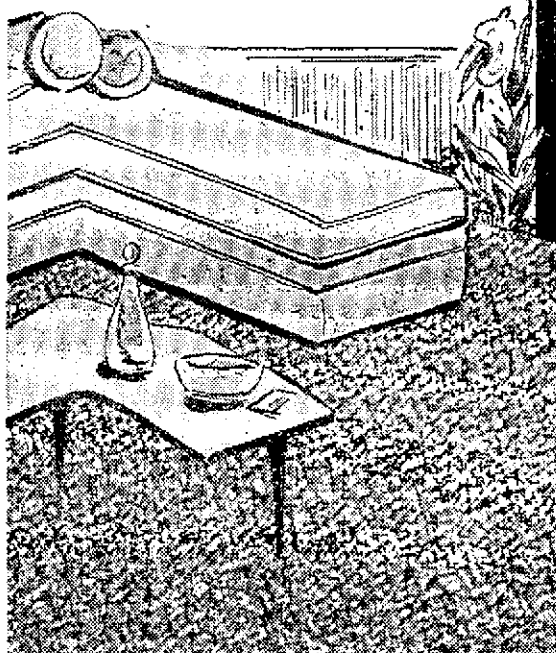
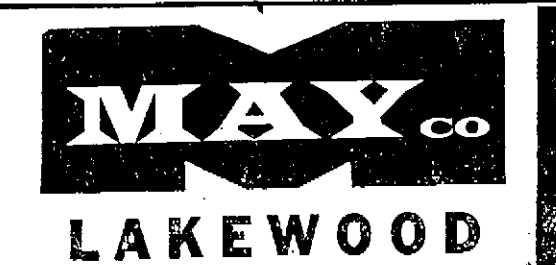
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1-20-31-42	1 You	1 You	1 You	1 You	1 You
52-63-82-84	2 Deler	2 Deler	2 Deler	2 Deler	2 Deler
	3 Sidelap	3 Sidelap	3 Sidelap	3 Sidelap	3 Sidelap
	4 Evening	4 Evening	4 Evening	4 Evening	4 Evening
	5 The	5 The	5 The	5 The	5 The
	6 Evening	6 Evening	6 Evening	6 Evening	6 Evening
	7 Some	7 Some	7 Some	7 Some	7 Some
	8 If	8 If	8 If	8 If	8 If
	9 Talk	9 Talk	9 Talk	9 Talk	9 Talk
	10 Withdraw	10 Withdraw	10 Withdraw	10 Withdraw	10 Withdraw
	11 This	11 This	11 This	11 This	11 This
	12 Evening	12 Evening	12 Evening	12 Evening	12 Evening
	13 To	13 To	13 To	13 To	13 To
	14 Con	14 Con	14 Con	14 Con	14 Con
	15 Sunday	15 Sunday	15 Sunday	15 Sunday	15 Sunday
	16 Money	16 Money	16 Money	16 Money	16 Money
	17 Attending	17 Attending	17 Attending	17 Attending	17 Attending
	18 Fears	18 Fears	18 Fears	18 Fears	18 Fears
	19 Private	19 Private	19 Private	19 Private	19 Private
	20 Affairs	20 Affairs	20 Affairs	20 Affairs	20 Affairs
	21 And	21 And	21 And	21 And	21 And
	22 Activities	22 Activities	22 Activities	22 Activities	22 Activities
	23 Events	23 Events	23 Events	23 Events	23 Events
	24 Older	24 Older	24 Older	24 Older	24 Older
	25 Settle	25 Settle	25 Settle	25 Settle	25 Settle
	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should
	27 Matters	27 Matters	27 Matters	27 Matters	27 Matters
	28 Church	28 Church	28 Church	28 Church	28 Church
	29 Have	29 Have	29 Have	29 Have	29 Have
	30 Master	30 Master	30 Master	30 Master	30 Master
	31-30-41	31-30-41	31-30-41	31-30-41	31-30-41
	51-62-72	51-62-72	51-62-72	51-62-72	51-62-72
	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good
	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse
	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral

DESTINATION: MOON

Space Station Books Listed by Librarian

Authorities on space flight recently announced that it would be possible for this country to construct a space station to fly around the moon within two years. Russia revealed similar plans.

Librarian Edwin Castagna of the Long Beach Public Library, said that announcements of this sort help to maintain a lively interest in the library's collection of books on space travel.

"There aren't many books in this field, but the dozen or so books that the library has on rockets and space travel are in big demand," Castagna said.

CURRENTLY among the most popular is "Conquest of the Moon," edited by Cornelius Ryan. It was written by three scientists—Dr. Werner von Braun, inventor of Germany's V-2 rocket of World War II fame and now

employed on rocket research by the U. S. Army; Dr. Fred Whipple, professor of astronomy at Harvard, and Willy Ley, long a rocket enthusiast and the man who taught von Braun.

The book describes how a "moonship" might be constructed, how the journey to the moon could be made in 113 days starting from an air station orbiting around the earth, and how scientists would explore the moon from the great lunar plain they would use as a base. The authors also have plans for the return trip, the trickiest part of the venture.

"ACROSS THE SPACE FRONTIER," also edited by Ryan and, in addition to von Braun, Whipple and Ley, has authorities writing on the medical aspects of space flight and the international problems posed when a nation develops rockets capable of interplanetary flight. There are drawings of rocket ships and space stations.

In "Man, Rockets and Space," Captain Burr Leyson tells what scientists have discovered about the upper atmosphere and the plans that rocket engineers have developed for space travel. He also gives the arguments some authorities advance for not anticipating space travel within this century, or the next.

The story of how far scientists have progressed is also told by Jonathan Leonard, science editor of Time magazine, in "Flight Into Space." Martin Caidin's "Worlds In Space" has many illustrations of rockets and space stations and explanations of the problems involved in space medicine, rocket engineering, and the other new fields brought about through man's desire to conquer the universe.

Juvenile books on the subject are also available.

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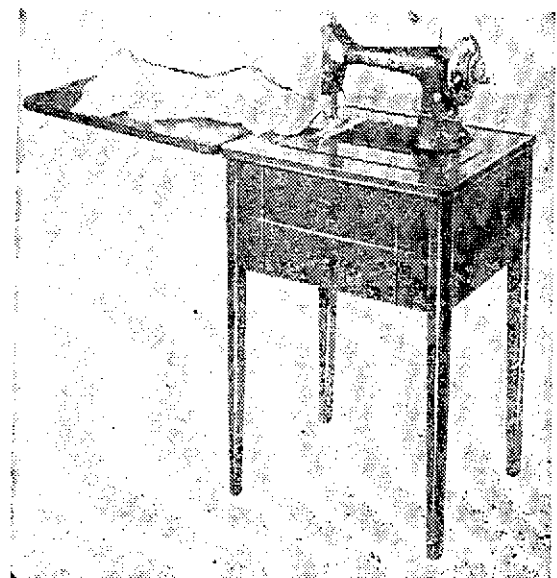
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For three days only, we can offer you this handsome console model, and easy-to-use button hole attachment at this low price. It's perfect for that back-to-school sewing and for your own fall wardrobe—full size sewing mechanism and all the outstanding White features.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD MACHINE
RENTALS—SUPPLIES—REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES

May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

Military SERVICE

Air Jerry L. Moore, son of L. W. Caulkins, 5852 John Ave., was chosen outstanding airman of his squadron at March Air Force Base.

Col. L. H. Dalton, commander of the group, the 22nd Bombardment Squadron, praised Moore for his performance of duty in the hydraulic shop of the 22nd Bombardment Wing, specifically for designing and building a B-47 strut servicing cart. He is with the 22nd Field Maintenance Squadron.

The airman is married to the former Shirley Ann Bassham and the couple has a child, Debra Kathalee. Moore is a graduate of Jordan High.

S. SGT. RALPH T. WHITNEY JR. has arrived at Kaneohe Bay, T. H., for duty as a cryptographer in the station communications section, Marine Corps Air Station. His wife, the former Barbara M. Kellett of Bellflower, accompanied the Marine to his new duty station. Whitney is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Whitney, 4847 E. Gage Ave., Bell.

CLAUDE A. KNIGHT, son of Mrs. Florence Knight, 1317 W. Wardlow Rd., has been promoted to chief storekeeper while aboard the escort vessel USS Foss. The Foss is acting as station ship in Hong Kong. Before entering the Navy in 1940, SGT. Knight was graduated from Dewey High.

PVT. TAKESE HAMAGIWA, 23, son of Mrs. Shigeno M. Hamagawa, 2280 W. Willard St., is a member of the 7th Infantry Division, 16th Antiaircraft Battalion in Korea. Hamagawa is a gunner in the battalion's Battery C. He entered the Army in



A1C JERRY L. MOORE
Chosen Outstanding Airman

November, 1954, and arrived in Korea last May.

YN3C LEE V. RIGDON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Rigdon, 1961 Chestnut Ave., has arrived at Naples, Italy, for duty at NATO's headquarters for Allied Forces Southern Europe. He has had three years of service and this is his first European assignment.

RIFLEMAN in Company A of the 5th Infantry Division's 11th Regiment at Augsburg, Germany, are Pvt. Edwin R. Brady, 22, and Donn A. Jones, 21, of Long Beach. Brady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brady, 3870 Greenbrier Rd. Jones is the son of Mrs. Frances Jones, 1803 E. Ocean Blvd.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alago Maru	178	Huachuca K.K.	Aug. 22—San Fran.
Alaska Cedar	107	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Aug. 20—Honolulu
C-Trader	130	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Aug. 20—Honolulu
Diemerdyk	158	Holland America	Aug. 22—San Fran.
George Luckenbach	230	Lucienbach	Aug. 23—San Fran.
Hawkins	133	Mason	Aug. 20—Antwerp
Hawkins Trader	230	Lucienbach	Aug. 23—San Fran.
Kamikawa Maru	133	Mason	Aug. 20—Antwerp
Labatolo	158	Holland America	Aug. 22—San Fran.
President Johnson	153	American Pres.	Aug. 22—San Fran.
Portland	133	Mason	Aug. 20—Antwerp
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VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alago Maru	178	Huachuca K.K.	Aug. 22—San Fran.
Alaska Cedar	107	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Aug. 20—Honolulu
C-Trader	130	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Aug. 20—Honolulu
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Families to March in Alley Parade

CHICAGO (UPI)—About 60 west side families will march in a parade Wednesday—in an alley.

In line with the city's current clean-up campaign, the families will celebrate the end of a month's work ridding the alley of refuse.

At the celebration, 7-year-old Charlene Bratcher will be crowned "Queen of the Alley."

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT.

Belmont
Estates

33 foot living room

Follow signs from Garden Grove Bl. and Harbor Bl. to models.
From Santa Ana Freeway South on Harbor Bl. to signs.
From Long Beach take Garden Grove Bl. to signs.

See ad in today's Real Estate Section.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

PRE-SEASON SALE

1/3 off

our very own opera pumps with the beaux arts last

Reg. 14.95 **9.97**

Our idea of a sale is to have it when you want it, BEFORE the season instead of afterward. Buy your favorite dress pumps now, while stocks are full of all styles, all leathers, all sizes, all colors.

- Black calf and black suede
- Brown calf and brown suede,
- Tan calf,
- Navy suede.

May Co. Lakewood Shoe Salon,
Street Floor

Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 AAA
Sizes 6 to 9 AA
Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 A
Sizes 4 to 9 B

TOWN AND COUNTRY fall collection

The casual shoes that go everywhere, do everything, with an air and a flair for fall. They're soft supple calfskin, with distinctive individual styling and detail.

- OVERTURE, avocado, red, brown, black **9.95**
- SUNBURST, town brown or black **9.95**
- HALO, black only **10.95**

May Co. Lakewood Better Casuals,
Street Floor



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



SALE

CHRISTIAN DIOR
nylons

1.00 Reg. 1.95-2.50

first time ever at this low price
... and exclusively at may co.

There has been a change in distributors of these magical nylon hose, in colors and styles chosen by the fashion maestro himself... and that's why May Co.—and only May Co.—can bring you these superlative hose at this price.

- 66-gauge, 12-denier luxury sheers
- 60-gauge, 15-denier sandal foot
- 51-gauge, 15-denier dress sheers
- Proportioned sizes 8 1/2 to 11
- Colors—beige, taupe, tan, sun

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor

PENSION REPORT SET

A report on progress of pension Institute of Social Welfare sion legislation will be made at Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Linden a meeting sponsored by Califor-Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

EDITORIAL

Lee Case: a Mistake and Its Correction

ORIENTAL-BORN Dr. Sammy Lee is a major in the U. S. Army, a Korean service veteran, and an athlete.

Winner of two Olympic diving championships—1948 and 1952—he was given the Sullivan Memorial Award last year as the man who contributed the most to American amateur sports in 1953.

He has even had luncheon at the White House. It was during a tour of Asia and the Middle East, as a sort of good-will ambassador sponsored by the State Department, that Dr. Lee uttered a partially prophetic statement in answer to questions about democracy and racial tolerance in America.

"I told them there were places in Southern California where I might not be able to live when I went back. But I also told them that my country has guts enough to advertise its own shortcomings."

Recently Dr. Lee, who wants to live in the Garden Grove-Anaheim area when he gets out of the Army in November, went house hunting in that area. Subsequently, he reported that he had been twice rejected in attempts to purchase a home—presumably on the basis of race prejudice.

Immediately, through the press, the situation became well-advertised, as Dr. Lee had full confidence it would be.

The speed with which the "mistake" was rectified is gratifying, but not surprising. It is to the everlasting credit of realtors and businessmen in Garden Grove and Orange County that they immediately assured Dr. Lee that he is welcome and that he will obtain a home. This came about through the joint efforts of the Press-Telegram city desk and Realtor Joe Furr.

We prefer to believe that the outcome would have been the same had Dr. Lee been a relatively unknown person with no medals, titles, or White House luncheons to his credit.

There have been parallel cases involving unknown persons. Offhand, we remember a Northern California case which made headlines all over the country and aroused righteous indignation on a national scale.

These incidents do show that we have our shortcomings. They also show that we want to correct these shortcomings. They make big news stories, and they arouse the general public—and why, if not because they are contrary to the true American sentiment?

We don't kid ourselves. There's a lot of injustice and race prejudice. But the outcome of publicized cases such as this shows what progress we have made and are making toward the ideals of a democratic society.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

If Adlai Awaits a Draft, Cold May Be All He Gets

ADLAI STEVENSON has said that he will make a definite announcement about his presidential intentions come November.

His friends seem divided as to the wisdom of this move. Sympathetic Tom Stokes, a great reporter and an indifferent columnist, says that "Stevenson wants to be very sure that his party wants him to 'go' again."

Stevenson will be waiting between now and November for a "draft," described by Stokes as "a clear call" from party leaders and rank-and-file Democrats.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, a pro-Stevenson newspaper edited by Barry Bingham, thinks this is a big mistake.

"Mr. Stevenson," says the Courier-Journal, "has no need to wait until November to make his position clear. He is above the cruder considerations of expediency. . . . He knows that the risk of defeat is great next year, but that it must be taken."

CAN'T WAIT For our part, we agree with the Courier-Journal. Stevenson cannot wait for elevation by acclamation. . . . American politicians don't operate that way. . . . He must claim the leadership.

The wily Estes Kefauver is keeping in the headlines with Dixon-Yates and juvenile delinquency. Gov. Averell Harriman, sometimes called "Available Ave.," is supporting Stevenson publicly, but Carmine De Sapio, the "manicured tiger of Tammany Hall," tells one and all that Harriman won't wait forever while Adlai makes up his mind.

We didn't have a wire recorder hidden at Stevenson's farm near Libertyville, Ill., so no documented report of Harriman's recent conversation with Adlai, during the recent governor's conference, can be reproduced here.

We can tell Adlai, however, that Kefauver is in the race.



ADLAI STEVENSON
Hesitant Candidate

While it is true that no President has reached the age of 70 in the White House, Andrew Jackson was only a few days short of 70 when he finished his second term in 1837. James Buchanan left the White House just two months before his 70th birthday in 1861.

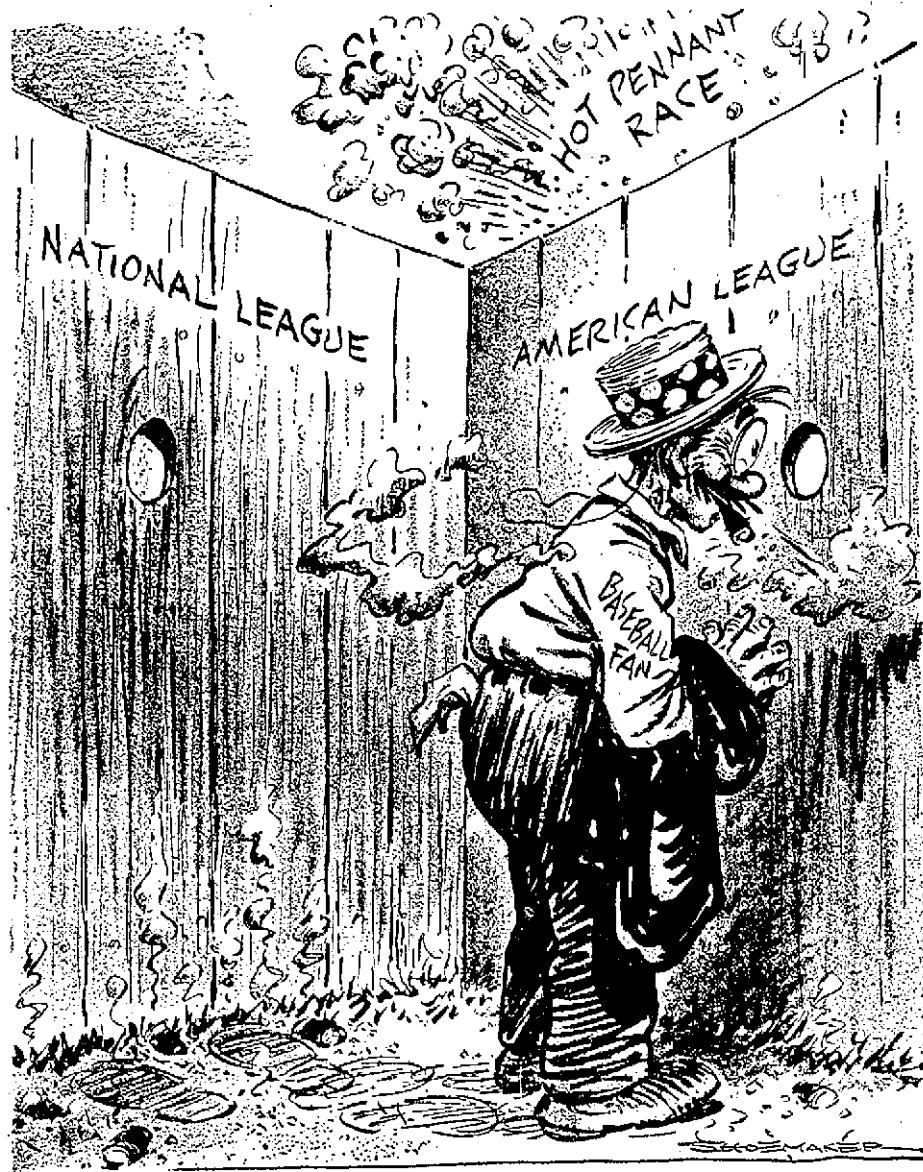
As the Washington Post and Times-Herald says, "the age factor should not be conclusive. Some men are still vigorous in addition to being ripe in experience from 65 to 70; others are wholly incapacitated."

It is likely that President Eisenhower will be guided more by the state of his health than by age. He has a horror of being a sick President in the White House, and unlike Franklin D. Roosevelt, will not permit his vanity or love of power to overrule his judgment.

The country can be thankful that Ike appears to be in perfect health.

"OLD MAN" TRUMAN At 71, Harry Truman is acting like anything but an "old man" as he prepares to embark upon another of his famous "give 'em hell" campaigns.

Currently Preferred Keyhole



DAVID LAWRENCE

Needed: Code of Conduct for Nations That Send Boys to War, Then Forget

WASHINGTON.—It's strange to be reading a solemn pronouncement from a committee of eminent soldiers and civilians prescribing a code of conduct for Americans who may be captured hereafter as prisoners of war.

What war? Only a few days ago—after Geneva—the world was being told there isn't going to be any more war and that it is too horrible even to mention the subject in an age of nuclear weapons.

The document which tells future "prisoners" to be courageous also says that "the fight on"

continues after the battle." This implies that the folks back home continue the battle, too.

It doesn't look that way now. Thousands of American boys—and some British, too, and the soldiers of other allies—were captured and many of them were tortured. But all during the time they were suffering, the "fight" in their behalf consisted to a large extent of exploring ways and means of appeasing the Communists.

Today, even as the prisoners come back and tell of the frightful torture they encountered, there are prominent men in governments allied with the Red China government with a seat in the United Nations. Red China was declared an aggressor by the United Nations and is responsible for the cruelties and atrocities inflicted on soldiers who fought in behalf of the United Nations.

HOW OLD IS TOO OLD? Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan is blaming a veteran Associated Press reporter for misquoting his own famous crack that "President Eisenhower is an old man."

"Soapy," as the Michigan governor is familiarly called, is hearing from the "old folks" and they are anything but pleased.

The governor has explained that AP newsmen Jack Bell "took several phrases and placed them in juxtaposition to make a headline." Bell replied that Williams made his statement before 30 reporters and supplemented it by saying that Eisenhower might die before the next campaign.

With "Soapy" now a full-fledged member of Charlie Wilson's foot-in-the-mouth club, it is interesting to note that Averell Harriman, one of the governor's political heroes, is only one year younger than Ike.

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statesmen allied with us are only a part of the current wave of appeasement.

There is, for example, a deliberate attempt to push-pool Communist infiltration in the United States. Scarcely a day passes that some blow isn't struck at those who are fighting Communist subversion.

Thus, in the last few days a document has been published of a study financed by the Ford Foundation. It selects pieces of testimony and tries to make the security proceedings of the United States look capricious and ludicrous. No where is the full transcript of any hearing given so that both sides of the cross-examination and the reasons for it can be understood.

When Sen. McCarthy stood up in the Senate and gave selected items about individuals

suspected of Communist associations, he was pilloried for giving only one side. But when the Ford Foundation study gives only piecemeal items without all the background, no criticism is voiced from "left wing" quarters.

Representative Walter of Pennsylvania, Democrat, is having a hard time with witnesses who refuse to testify. They are trying to lampoon his committee. Many of them are pleading the Fifth Amendment and are refusing to help uncover the Communist conspiracy in the United States, while some sections of the press are upholding the obvious misuse of constitutional provisions. It isn't the kind of atmosphere which tends to assure future prisoners of war that they will not be forgotten.

DREW PEARSON

Chinese Newsmen Puts Secretary Dulles on Spot

WASHINGTON — Miriam Fendler, prominent woman attorney of Los Angeles, had a meeting with Foreign Minister Molotov in San Francisco when he was there which illustrates how anxious the Kremlin is to promote people-to-people friendship with the United States.

Miss Fendler met Molotov when he was rushed, and at first he seemed aloof and cold. She put out her hand, but he did not grasp it. Undeterred, she explained her idea.

"Russia has a great many fine women attorneys," she told Molotov. "The United States also has many women attorneys. Why do you stop with an exchange of farmers? Why not arrange to have a group of women lawyers in Russia visit the United States?"

A broad smile finally came over Molotov's face.

As the interpreter translated, Molotov stretched out his hand, grasped the once-ignored hand of Miss Fendler and gave it a hearty shake.

Miss Fendler is now pushing the exchange idea and hopes it may materialize.

DULLES ON SPOT People don't realize it, but democracy is really practiced during State Department press conferences. Any reporter, no matter how insignificant, can fire any question at the Secretary of State, and this goes for Russian newsmen, Japanese, Chinese, Indonesian, any nationality.

The practice of free and frequent press conferences was started by Charles Evans Hughes in the Harding administration, when he held conferences once every day. Dulles holds them once a week, and because of his frequent trips abroad actually averages only one in two weeks. However, the right of cross-examination by anyone still holds.

The other day for instance, Joe Chiang of the Chinese News Service, no relation of Chiang Kai-shek but representing the Nationalist Chinese, stood up and inferentially put John Foster Dulles in his place.

Dulles had been referring to the Chinese Communist Chou En-lai as Prime Minister Chou, a term which Joe Chiang didn't at all like, first because it appeared too friendly, second because the United States is not supposed to recognize Communism.

China, nor its Prime Minister or any other minister.

Joe Chiang remembered all too well that when someone asked Dulles about Chou last year the Secretary of State had replied: "Who's that fellow? I never heard of him." But now Dulles was referring to Chou as "Prime Minister."

So Joe Chiang decided to put the Secretary of State on the spot.

Standing up, Joe said: "Mr. Secretary, the Chinese Communist spokesman, Chou En-lai, said the other day that his government does not agree to have two Chinas. Does Mr. Secretary have any comment to make?"

Dulles, surprised, hesitated. "Oh I agree with Mr. Chou En-lai on one China," finally replied the Secretary of State, using the word "mister." "But of course the American government only recognizes the Republic of China—Formosa."

Joe Chiang had won his main point and secured a re-statement of the American position in support of Nationalist China. But he couldn't help but feel a little discouraged. For Dulles had put a "Mister" before Chou's name.

Trade with other nations is vital, but not when it gets to the point of jeopardizing American standards of living. The Japanese fisherman earns \$30 a month. Can we expect Americans to live on this?

The tremendous import of tuna is affecting the entire fishing industry. The fishermen are more than happy to agree to a logical quota thereby supporting American and Japanese fishermen. Meanwhile, tuna products should be marked so consumers can distinguish between the American and Japanese product.

There were some lessons to be learned from the Communists in World War II but the Defense Department either didn't learn them or failed to force the turn they'd take.

The committee, reviewing the treatment of POW's in World War II by the Axis powers and the Communists, reported:

1. The Germans' treatment of American prisoners was "fairly punctilious," although perhaps more from fear of American reprisals than public opinion.

2. The Japanese were brutal but not "subtle" with American prisoners. In their tortures and atrocities they were being vicious for the sake of viciousness or were seeking military information. They were not trying to indoctrinate their captives or seduce their minds.

3. The Russians gave a hint of things to come by their treatment of German prisoners. They herded them into political camps and besieged them endlessly with Marxist teachings to indoctrinate them with Communism.

4. The Red Chinese, in their civil war with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese, also put their Nationalist prisoners into political camps and tried to convert them to communism.

That civil war continued until a few months before the Korean War. So when they got that, the Red Chinese used the same methods of indoctrination on American prisoners, with some additions.

The Red Chinese mistreatment in trying to seduce the Americans into collaborating with them or converting them to communism, took many forms: little food, barren shelters, constant interrogation in some cases, propaganda, indoctrination, plus breaking down morale and mutual trust among the prisoners.

DRUGGED It had been popularly supposed before the Korean War that the Communist victims who testified against themselves in the peacetime purge trials in Europe had been drugged. Perhaps some of them were.

But the defense committee said: "POW's of war in Korea were not drugged. Other methods such as denial of food or sleep were equally effective and more practical."

Only 4,428 — of the 7,190 Americans captured in Korea — survived imprisonment. The committee said only 192 of the survivors were found chargeable with serious offenses against the United States or their fellow prisoners.

NO CLEAR CODE But the committee said: "Only a handful of the POW's in Korea were able to maintain an absolute silence under military interrogation. Nearly all the American prisoners went beyond the 'absolute' name, rank, number, date of birth restriction."

The armed forces, the committee said, have never had a clearly defined code of conduct for American prisoners after capture. So that committee produced a code which President Eisenhower laid down as the code for the future.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Local Kefauver Backer Reports There's 'Something in the Wind'

STRONGLY reminiscent of a movement that was born in Long Beach one November afternoon in 1951, another bid by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for California's presidential preference vote next year appears to be in the making.

L. A. Pipkin of Long Beach, who was vice president of the state group that pushed Kefauver to success in the 1952 California primary, says that there's "something in the wind."

This checks with reports out of the east last week, when Democratic presidential politics was the topic of discussion and speculation at the governors' conference at Chicago. It was then stated that supporters of Kefauver had received his permission to file his name in the 1956 California presidential preference contest.

Pipkin says that the people who gave Kefauver his initial push for the 1952 race are "enthusiastically interested" in a repeat effort. He hints that some definite developments have occurred but have not been publicly disclosed as yet. He is quite mysterious about it.

UNDISMAYED Sen. Kefauver, apparently undismayed by the noise over Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman and their reported pact, has been making hay for himself as a potential aspirant for the party nomination for which he made a strong but unsuccessful bid in 1952. He has been keeping himself in the limelight. And he probably

figures that there's no better place for a positive campaign to get going than in California, which will have one of the 1956 convention's biggest delegations and where he did mighty well in 1952.

That year, he entered the California primary after a meeting of his supporters held in the Rose Room at the Wilton Hotel here. Pipkin, one of the prime movers in that affair, described the incident as the birth of the Kefauver candidacy.

Kefauver came here on Nov. 28, 1951, to appear at a Celebrity Series meeting at Poly High Auditorium. Local Kefauver enthusiasts got him into a conference at the hotel and received his approval for filing his name in the 1952 primary. Later, during the campaign, he came to Long Beach for a campaign speech and addressed a big crowd at Municipal Auditorium.

His opposition in the bid for California primary preference consisted of a ticket of prospective convention delegates headed by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, who had the blessing of then President Harry Truman.

Kefauver won handily. Thereafter, California sent a Kefauver-delegated delegation to Chicago headed by Sen. George Miller of Contra Costa County, and the big block of California votes was prominent in early balloting which saw Kefauver out front for the nomination. But he didn't have the needed majority, and eventually his strength waned as the reluctant Adlai Stevenson forged to the winner's circle.

There was some bitter disappointment among California's Kefauver supporters, who pointed out that it was the coonskin-capped Tennesseean who had gone over the country fighting the pre-convention

political wars while Stevenson remained aloof.

OBSTACLES If Kefauver makes the preference bid in California next year, he will probably have to reckon with some important factors that were absent in 1952. Then, the opposition was not positively for any particular candidate, with Brown only as the nominal head and not a serious aspirant for the Presidency. There's no doubt a great deal of strong Stevenson sentiment among California Democrats now. If the 1952 Presidential nominee were to be filed as a candidate for California Democratic presidential preference in 1956, he would be a formidable contender.

A Stevenson-Kefauver race in this state's 1956 Democratic primary would be a big national show that would probably profoundly affect the action of the subsequent Democratic convention.

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Fifteen U.S. Farmers Wind Up Russian Tour

MOSCOW (UP)—Fifteen American farmers who have been touring the Soviet Union for more than a month told their hosts in a frank report Saturday that Russian agriculture would benefit from more machinery and less central control. The Americans topped off their strenuous tour in a conference with Russian agricultural bigwigs at the Agriculture Ministry today.

It was not known here whether the visitors as a whole were considerably more optimistic about the future of Soviet agriculture than when they arrived. They expressed their views to Western and Soviet newsmen Saturday. "Soviet agriculture is certainly not on the verge of collapse," said Lauren K. Soth, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who originally inspired the idea of an exchange of Soviet and U. S. farm-ers in an editorial he wrote. Soth also was struck by the "number of women working both on the farms and in the cities, especially by their heavy labor which is the same as the men do."

N. C., said he had found Soviet agriculture "much better than I expected, and they keep making improvements." Ralph Ainslee Olsen of Ellsworth, Iowa, was struck by the Russians' "talk of and desire for peace." Olsen added that if Russia "could warm up and get some water there (in the Asian new lands), there is enough land to feed the whole world."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 21, 1955

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT.

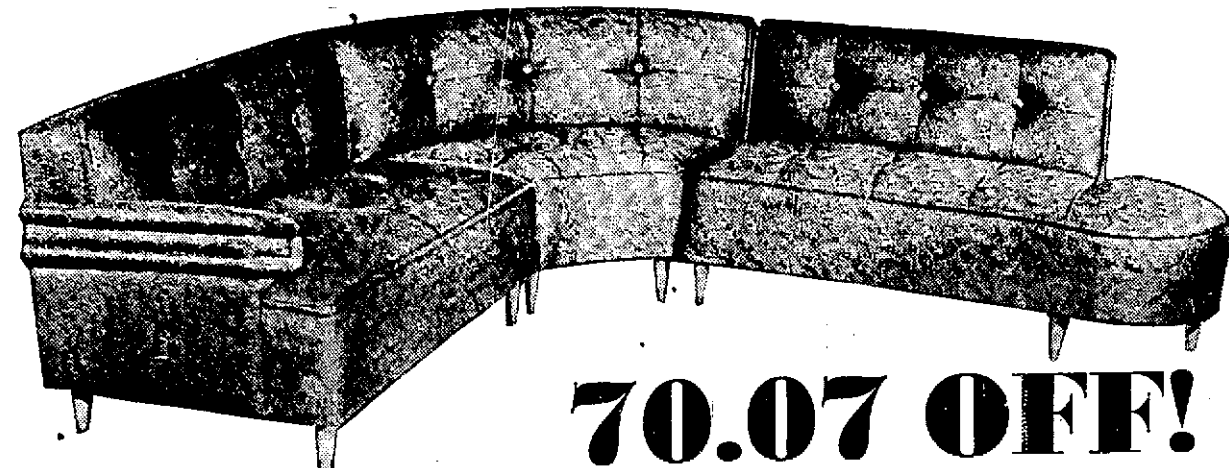
Belmont Estates

33 foot living room

Follow signs from Garden Grove Bl. and Harbor Bl. to models. From Santa Ana Freeway South on Harbor Bl. to signs. From Long Beach take Garden Grove Bl. to signs.

See ad in today's Real Estate Section.

SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P.M. AT EASTERN! AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!



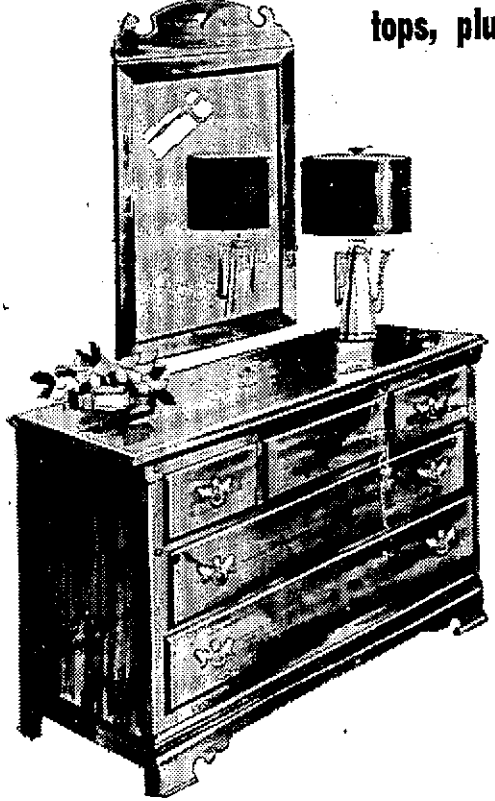
249.95 Curved Sectional—3 Pieces for

Was 249.95! Truly a stunning outfit that you'll love at first sight. Richly upholstered. Extra pieces in extra-durable metallic tweeds in the newest colors. Curved comfortable with spring edge seat and back. Blond tapered legs... brass ferrules... jumbo over-size welts. New 90-degree angle takes absolute minimum space.

179⁸⁸

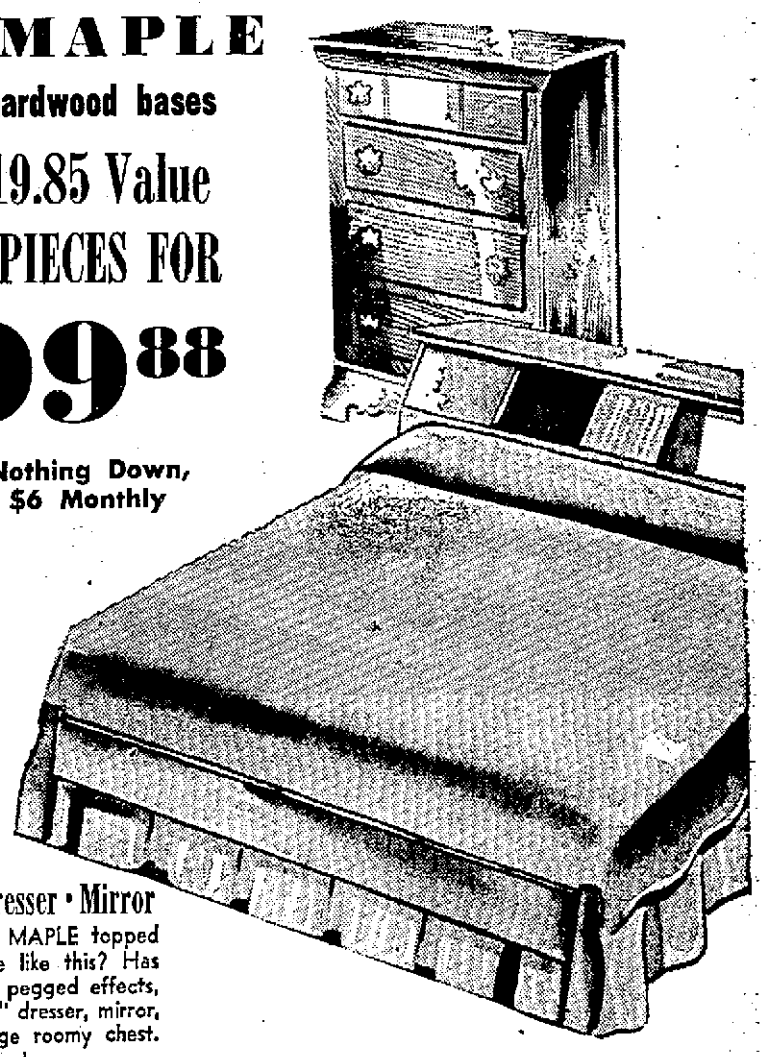
No Down Payment \$10 Monthly

SOLID ROCK MAPLE



tops, plus hardwood bases
119.85 Value
4 PIECES FOR
99⁸⁸

Nothing Down,
\$6 Monthly



Includes: Bookcase Headboard • Chest • 37" Dresser • Mirror
When have you ever heard of fine SOLID ROCK MAPLE topped furniture with all hardwood construction at a price like this? Has genuine antique American Eagle designed hardware, pegged effects, center-guide drawers, too! 4-pc. bedroom includes 37" dresser, mirror, full or twin size bookcase headboard bed, and large roomy chest. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery. Footboard for bed, extra.

Lawn Boy 79.50 Power Mower

- SIDE GRASS DISCHARGER
- OVERLOAD CLUTCH
- BIG RUBBER TIRES
- 1 1/2-H.P. ENGINE

59⁸⁸
\$6 Monthly

Nationally known for top quality construction; has 18" cut... grass discharger on side that sprays clippings evenly—eliminates raking. Plus the work-saving features above!

BY MAKERS OF JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS

We've Sold Over 10,000 of These! Now 1,000 More!

JUMBO SIZE
5 1/2-Qt. Cooker Fryer

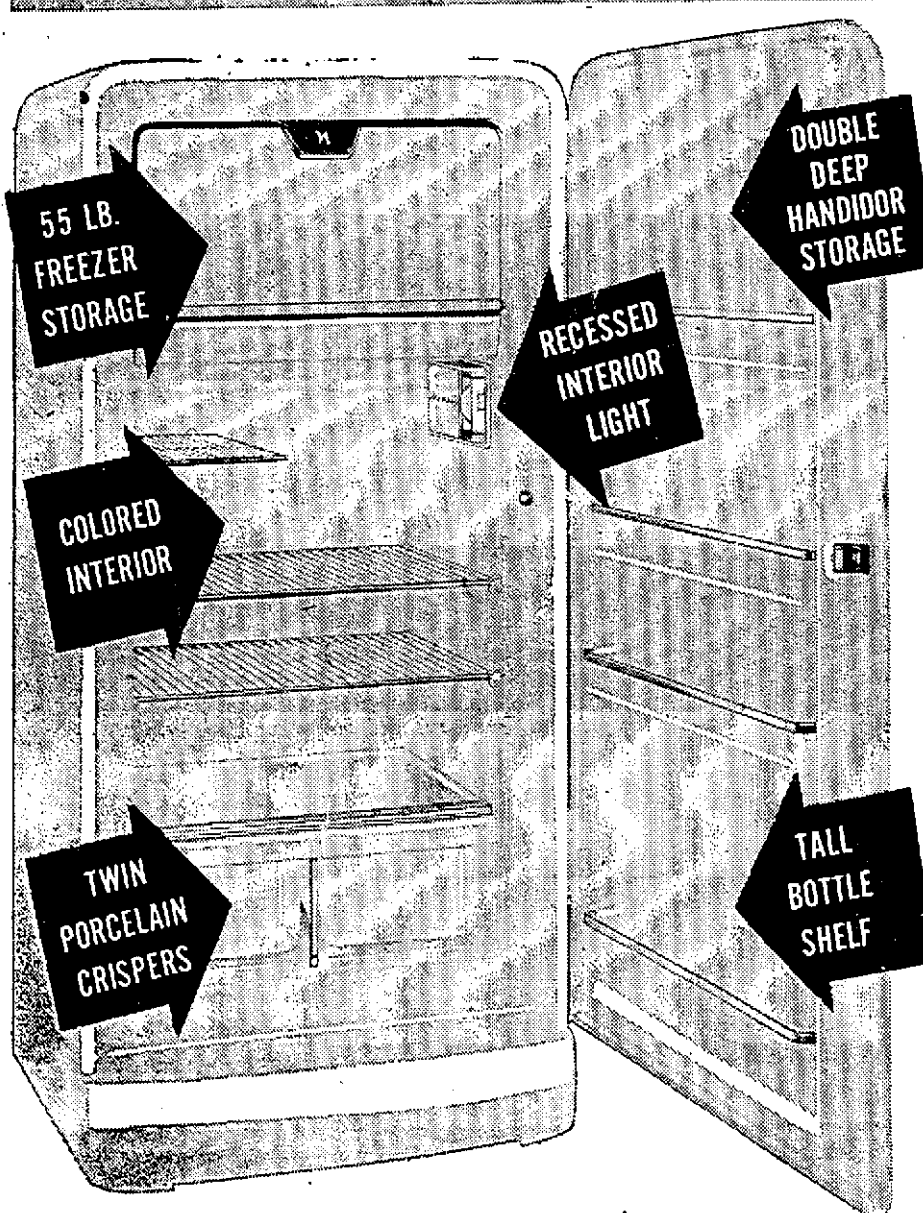
9.99
Delivery, 50c extra

What a value! Electric, automatic! Fries, casseroles, roasts, etc. Cast-in heating element; G-E cord set, 1-yr. warranty. Order today!

ELECTRIC
Steam or Dry Iron

9.99
Delivery, 50c extra

With right and left hand cord. Instant steady steam for 1 hour without refilling. Weighs only 3 1/2 lbs. 1-year guarantee. Order today!



NORGE DELUXE WITH NEW JET DEFROSTER

Deluxe from top to bottom—plus a fabulous \$60 saving. There's more space than ever before for keeping every kind of food in your new Norge. Features the Jet Defroster, twin crisper drawers, tall bottle shelf, and package shelf. Porcelain Alaska-Tone interior. 5 yr. protection plan.

229⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

EASTERN
A Home Furnishings Branch of
Eastern Columbia
PINE AT SIXTH
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

E-C
means
Easier Credit

SAVE
\$60!

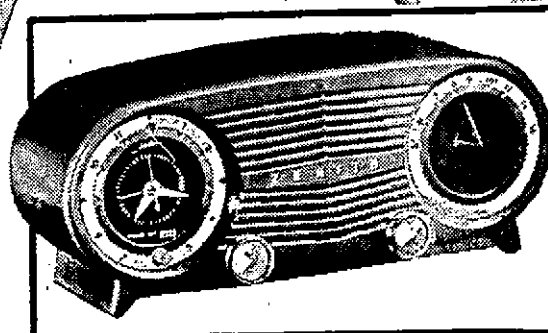
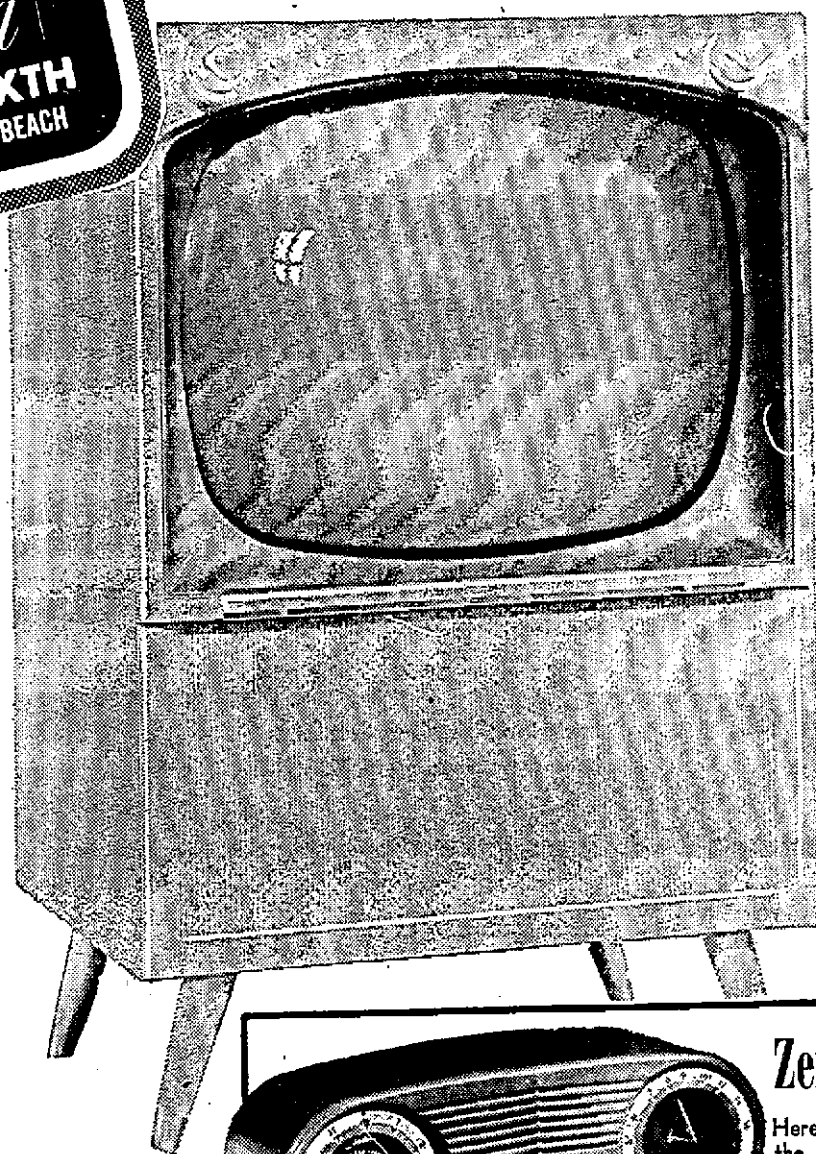
ZENITH

Giant 21" TV Console for '56

259⁹⁵

Up to 24 Months to Pay

It's here! Brand new, improved TV for '56... from famous Zenith, of course. Giant screen 21" cinebeam picture tube... super-sensitive cascade tuner... "picture-lock" stabilizer circuit provides steadier picture—even in "problem" areas. Top tuning eliminates stooping or bending. Beautiful mahogany-grained finish cabinet.



Zenith AC Clock-Radio

Here's a dandy radio that wakes you up in the morning to your favorite program. Has Telechron electric clock... large 4" speaker acoustically centered in walnut plastic cabinet.

31⁹⁵
\$5 Monthly

*GET AND REDEEM 2% GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN-COLUMBIA For Cash Paid at Time of Purchase

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SEARS
Long Beach

Home Furnishing Values

3 BROADLOOM VALUES FOR LASTING BEAUTY

(A) Textured Cotton

12-ft. width

Pebbled textured low loop cotton carpet, closely tufted for greater beauty, longer wear. Harmony House spice beige, tuscan rose, dawn grey, parchment beige and sage green.

3⁷⁷ sq. yd.

(B) Nylon and Rayon

Regular 7.95

Velvety cut pile with lustrous highlights, greater soil resistance. Clear crisp colors, spice beige, dawn grey, tuscan rose, parchment brown, aquamarine. 9 and 12'.

6⁹⁹ sq. yd.

(C) Textured Wool

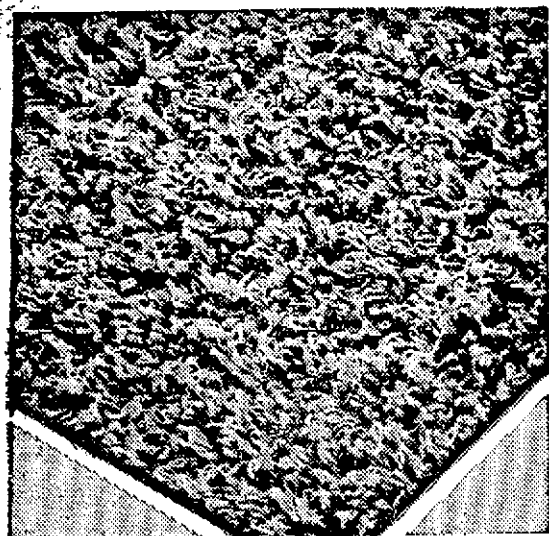
Regular 9.95

All-wool yarns woven in a multi-level texture give this carpet an expensive appearance. Grey, green, beige and nutrie. Have it cut to your room size or install wall-to-wall for greatest luxury. 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths.

8⁴⁹ sq. yd.

home means more with CARPET on the floor

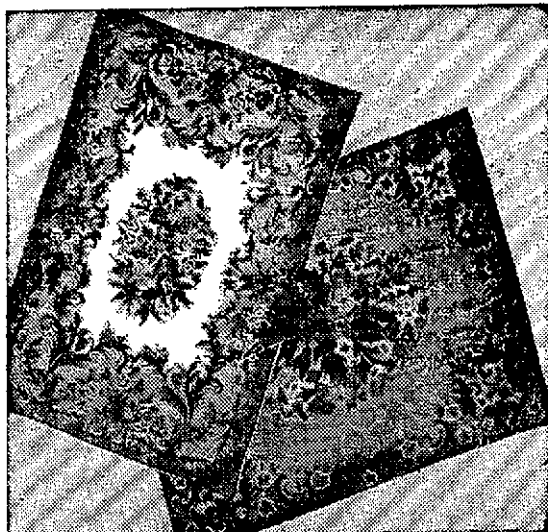
especially if it's Harmony House Carpet from the country's leading mills



29.95 Cotton Rugs

Heavy rubberized back. Decorator colors, dark green, grey, brown, rose. Size 9x12'. Save!

19⁸⁸



9x12 Cot. Hooked Rugs

In vivid colorings, finely detailed patterns. Brown, rose, green. Size 9x12'.

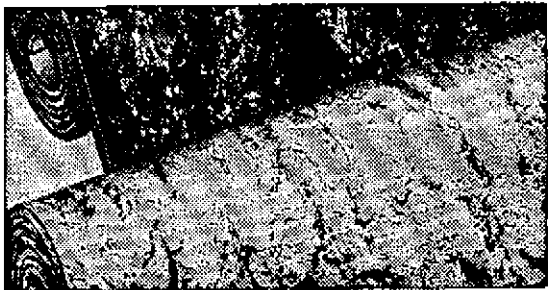
47⁹⁵



Regular 14c Inlaid Tiles

9x9-inch tiles of inlaid linoleum in rich marbelized colors that go clear through. Easiest to install.

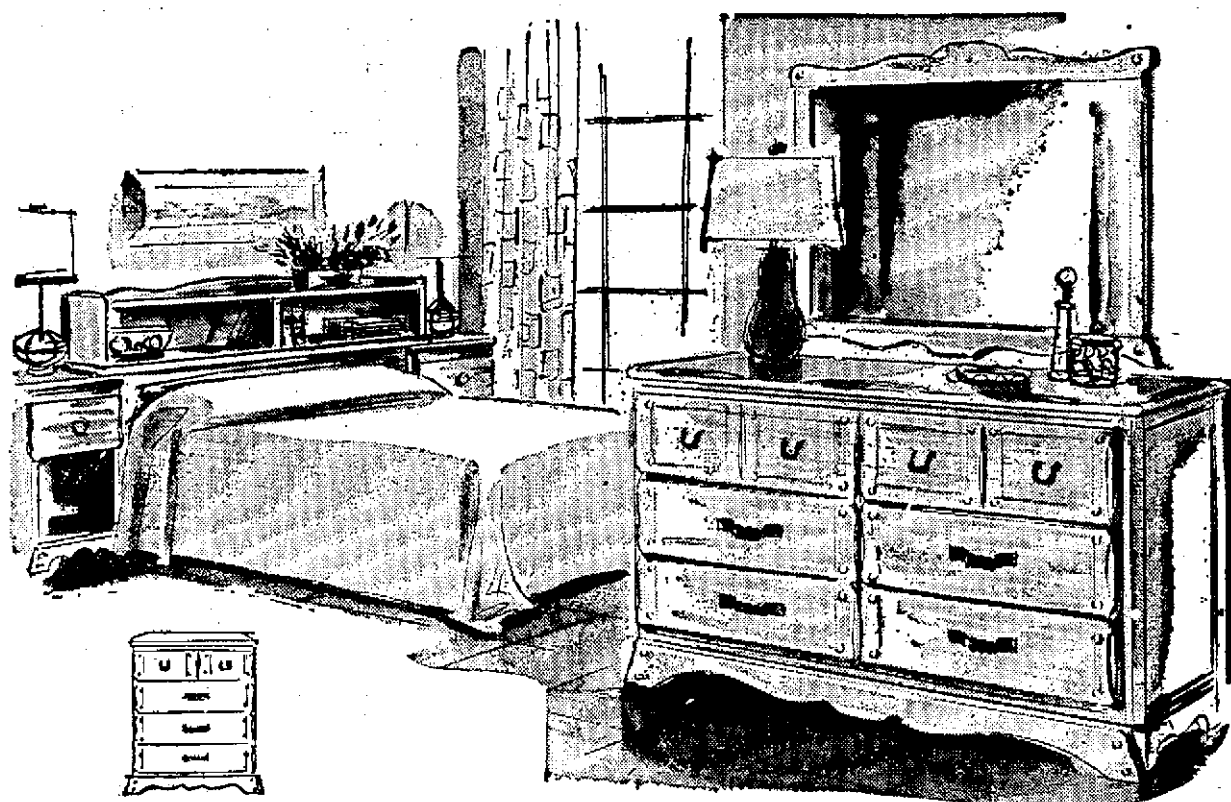
12^c



Regular 1.45 Linoleum, 6' Wide

Beautiful marbelized patterns in colors that cannot wear off. Install yourself and save more!

99^c sq. yd.

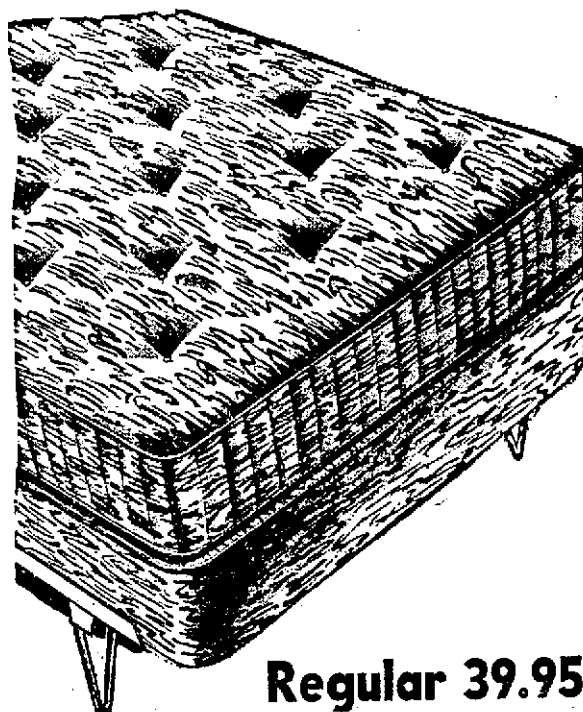


4-piece, Hardwood, Regular 161.80 Bed Group

129⁸⁸ 12.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

There's real Old West atmosphere in this bedroom set with mellow "saddle" finish, worn edge effect, and rustic die-cast drawer pulls resembling wrought iron. You save 31.92 on this group, including big double dresser with framed plate glass mirror and center-guided drawers . . . bookcase headboard . . . and 2 night stands. All hardwood construction with vertical dovetailing for strength.

Regular 49.95 Chest 46.88



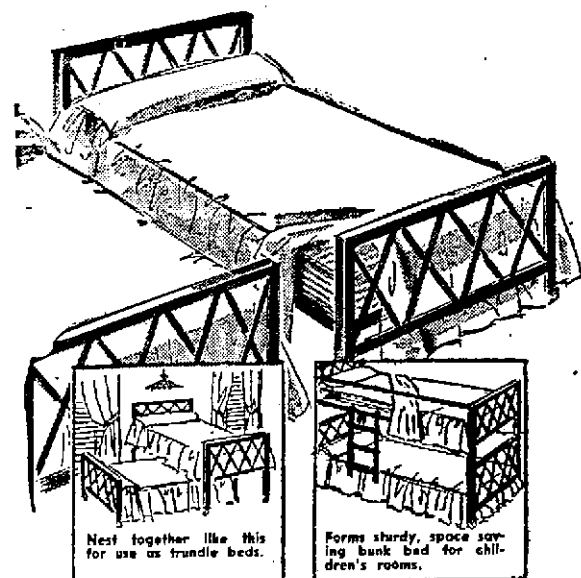
Regular 39.95 Full Size De Luxe Quality Mattress or Box Spring

34⁸⁸

3.49 down
Sears Easy Terms

Medium firm density, long-wearing ticking, cord handles for turning. Innerspring mattresses, 312 coils, sisal insulation, latex flakes padding, 312-coil matching box spring.

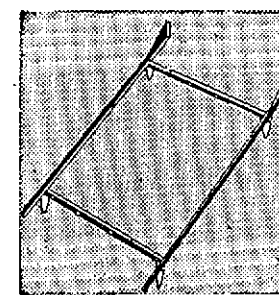
Regular 34.95 twin size Mattress or Box Spring each **29.88**



Low Price Trio Beds Innerspring Mattresses

79.95 Value! **\$64** 6.40 down
Sears Easy Terms

Use as bunk beds, twin beds or trundle bed. Sturdy steel construction with wrought iron grille work in head and foot. Satin black finish. Innerspring mattresses covered with ACA ticking. Guard rail and ladder included. Save!



Regular 5.95 Modern Bed Frame

4⁸⁸

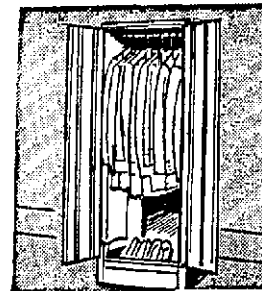
Black enamel bed frame has smartly styled V legs. Adjusts to full or twin size.



29.95 Metal Desk

26.88

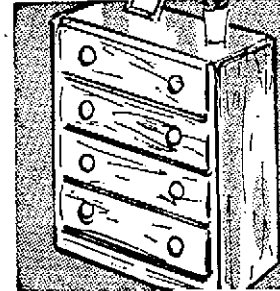
Just in time for back-to-school. Plastic top. Walnut with champagne base or limed oak, chocolate base.



Metal Wardrobe

16.88

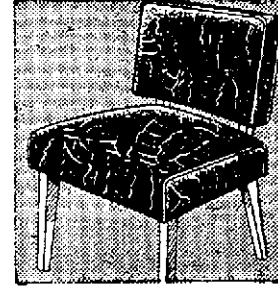
Reg. 19.95. Sturdy all-metal wardrobe, double-door style. Steel garment bar. Brown enamel. See it today!



4-Drawer Chest

13.88

Reg. 15.95. Ready to paint, stain, wax. Smoothly sanded. 4-drawer style, big 26x35/2x14" size. Save now at Sears!



Cocktail Chair

11.88

Reg. 18.95. In Harmony House dawn grey, spice beige, cherry red, dark mint green. Frieze cover.

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AMERICAN AT FOURTH
PHONE 35-0121

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Valentine vs. McShain on Mat Card

The man who chased headliner Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers clear out of the state will put in an appearance at the head of the Thursday Municipal Auditorium wrestling program against an individual most people think should be sent to similar distances.

Cowboy Valentine is the party of the first part and Dangerous Danny McShain is the party of the second.

So fearful of meeting Valentine's famed sleeper hold was Rogers last week that he failed to show up for a match and was suspended by the State Athletic Commission for six months.

But McShain isn't afraid of Valentine. In fact, right after he throttled Luther Lindsey in the local ring last week he made some mighty slurring remarks about Valentine.

"He can't wrestle," McShain said bluntly.

"He relies on an illegal hold (the sleeper) and if he wants to be dirty then I'll be dirty too," he commented to a chorus of laughs. McShain is more commonly known as "Dirty Danny" than Dangerous Dan.

Three other bouts are scheduled with Vincent Lopez against Bob McCune in the semi, and Skipper Jackson opposing Juan Hernandez and George Dusette going against Lee Savoldi in prelims.

SCHENDLEY BACK

Jalopies Go at Gardena

Lakewood ace Rex Schendley, knocked unconscious by a piece of flying metal last week, will return to action today for another jalopy derby at Gardena Stadium, 139th and Western. Time trials begin at 1 p. m. and regular racing at 2:30 p. m.

Other drivers competing against Schendley will include Fred Russell, Long Beach; Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower; Rip Erickson, Culver City; Andy Anderson, West Covina; Dick Barry, Arcadia; and Jack Austin, Downey.

The action will be televised, as usual, over KTTV (11), beginning at 2:30.

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see JONES 546 American

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

No one can explain this season's crazy, mixed-up albacore runs. Not even the old-time ocean anglers who have fished here for a quarter of a century understand what motivates an albacore to move about in such erratic manner.

However, it doesn't mean much to try to solve the problem. The anglers are happy—most of the time, at least—and the skippers and operators are whistling their way to the bank for the first time this year.

Here are some of the peculiarities of the albacore run: They range in weight from 15 to 35 pounds; a lot of the big ones seem to like the channel between here and Catalina. The smaller ones prefer the more open sea, meaning the 14-Mile Bank, the east end or the west end of Catalina, or even out toward Santa Barbara Island and the others.

For the last few days the longfins have been hitting baits from 25 to 100 feet below the surface. Normally they go for surface lures.

Bluefin tuna are mixed in with the schools and the Long Beach boats have been getting many of those. There's a great deal of difference between the fighting cousins. An albacore usually gives up in a shorter period than does a tuna.

Incidentally, the albacore totals here for the week just ended went into the thousands at the principal landings, Pacific Pierpoint and Seal Beach. There were other thousands taken by private boats and unloaded at slips and docks not normally covered by this department.

There was no particular area where the fish seemed to remain. Skippers of the "albacore specialists" had to work to find them while smaller boats fishing the offshore banks ran a few miles farther to sea and got into the fish accidentally. This delighted those fishermen who normally are content to drop their weighted lines to the bottom and come up with rockfish or halibut.

FRESH-WATER fishing in the Southern California area was on the downgrade as the heat wave continued. There were few hot spots left for the bass fishermen, and practically none for the trout enthusiasts.

The Department of Fish and Game continued planting streams still open. Here was the list for the week: LOS ANGELES COUNTY — Big Rock Creek, Crystal Lake, Little Rock Reservoir and the East and West Forks of the San Gabriel. SAN BERNARDINO — Middle and North Forks of Lytle Creek. VENTURA — Howard and Santa Paula Creeks and Matilija Reservoir.

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PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO

2 L.B. Teams in Compton Semipro Play

Two Long Beach teams, the Rockets and Stars, are scheduled to see action this week in the first annual Southern California Semipro Baseball Tournament at Compton Municipal Stadium, 1 mile west of Alameda on Rosecrans Blvd.

The Rockets' first game is Tuesday against the Glendale Pirates. The Stars swing into action against the San Pedro Longshoremen Monday.

Two games are scheduled today. The host Compton Face-makers meet Nat's Diamonds in the 2 p. m. contest, and the L.A. All-Stars face Chandler Sand and Gravel in the 8 p. m. nightcap. Sixteen of the Southland's top semipro clubs are entered in the 30-day double elimination tournament. The title game is billed for Sept. 16.

Pacific Clay of Montebello, Glendale Dons and the L. B. Rockets rate as the favorites. Such former pro headliners as Red Lynn, Jack Graham, the Palica brothers, Wilbur Dixon and Wally Hood will be seen in action. However, players who were in organized baseball after June 30 of this year are not eligible.

EX-L. A. STARS

Old-Timers Play Sept. 3

The fifth annual Old-Timers game of the Los Angeles Angels will be held Saturday afternoon, September 3, it was announced Saturday by President John Holland.

The game will be a three-inning preliminary to the regular Angel-Hollywood game.

The game, first begun in 1930, annually brings together former Angel greats of all time and some former players from as far back as 1902 and 1908.

It has been won by home runs twice, once by Wally Berger and once by Phil Weintraub.

L.A. All-Stars Tangle With Rockets Here

The Long Beach Rockets will be after their 12th victory in 19 starts today when they host the fast L. A. All-Stars in a 2:15 p. m. semipro contest at Recreation Park.

It will be the Rockets' final game before they open play in the Southern California Tournament at Compton on Tuesday.

The All-Stars also are entered in the Compton tourney and play their first game there tonight at 8 against Chandler Sand and Gravel.

Rocket Manager Walt Carson will send right hander Larry Jones to the mound with Jim Palmer available for relief. Tom Lloyd or Bob Howard will do the catching.

The rest of the Rocket lineup remains set with Ev Pearson or Emmett Ryan at first base, Chuck Winslow at second, Red Meairs at short, Bob Senske at third and George Selfridge, Roger Hull and Bob Carter in the outfield.

Last week Jones shut out Nat's Diamonds of Los Angeles, 6-0, with a five-hitter. He fanned five in his top performance of the year.

The DF&G has published anglers' guides to the Fish Creek area and a salmon and steelhead map of California and those are available at no cost to any fisherman. Just write the DF&G at 926 J St., Sacramento, and enclose a self-addressed legal-size envelope (stamped). Maps also are available at the branch offices, Redding, San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, Eureka, Monterey and San Diego.

KIDS' FISHING RODEO

Don't forget, boys and girls, that the city-wide fishing rodeo takes place at Belmont Pier from 6 a. m. to noon Thursday. There are many trophies and prizes for the fish you catch. Look for full details and a picture in another section of today's Independent Press-Telegram.

When it comes to fishing, the President of the United States is no different than you or I. Arriving at the summer White House in Denver, he spent a couple of hours trying to sort out the tackle that he intended to take to his friend's ranch high in the Rockies near Frazer. He finally gave up, tossed the outfit into an automobile and said: "I decided the only thing to do was to take it all."

Isn't that the way most of us do when we leave for a fishing trip, be it one day or three weeks?

One of the strangest stories came out of Newberry, Mich., Friday. Steve Johnson, 7, saw a trout near the shore of Round Lake and called his mother, who showed up fly swatter in hand. She took a swing at the fish and it jumped right on shore between the legs of another son, Johnny, 12, who grabbed it. The trout weighed four pounds.

SUSIE, A DUCK, has been nesting each year at a certain spot on Spring Creek, near Lodi, Wis. The regularity of Susie's visits so impressed the town that a celebration was held last Monday in her honor. Eight thousand persons showed up, took part in a parade, ball games, art and puppet shows. But there was a hitch: Susie, for the first time since 1947 didn't appear. "Old age or a hunter got her," lamented one of the sponsors.

2 L.B. Teams in Compton Semipro Play

Two Long Beach teams, the Rockets and Stars, are scheduled to see action this week in the first annual Southern California Semipro Baseball Tournament at Compton Municipal Stadium, 1 mile west of Alameda on Rosecrans Blvd.

The Rockets' first game is Tuesday against the Glendale Pirates. The Stars swing into action against the San Pedro Longshoremen Monday.

Two games are scheduled today. The host Compton Face-makers meet Nat's Diamonds in the 2 p. m. contest, and the L.A. All-Stars face Chandler Sand and Gravel in the 8 p. m. nightcap.

Sixteen of the Southland's top semipro clubs are entered in the 30-day double elimination tournament. The title game is billed for Sept. 16.

Pacific Clay of Montebello, Glendale Dons and the L. B. Rockets rate as the favorites. Such former pro headliners as Red Lynn, Jack Graham, the Palica brothers, Wilbur Dixon and Wally Hood will be seen in action. However, players who were in organized baseball after June 30 of this year are not eligible.

MODERN GOLF

By DALE ANDREASON (Golf Instructor)

When anyone starts to play golf or tries to improve on his game by some change in the swing, the golfer or would-be golfer goes through three stages.

First, because the action you are going into is new and the muscles of the body are not used to it, this beginning action is known as uncontrolled reflex. After continuous practice it becomes a controlled reflex action which in later stages becomes muscle memory.

All great players must have one basic factor in their swing and that is good timing. No one can give this to you or teach it to you. You find your own particular timing through setting a consistency of action.

In watching various golfers you have probably wondered how they could possibly score as well as they do with such terrible-looking swings. But they have made the same mistakes in their swing so long that they have acquired a certain element of timing.

Every time I see a golfer in this position I can't help but feel that if the individual had spent as much time with solid basic fundamentals and correct practice equal to the time he must have spent to get good timing for the awkward action he would 3-2.

26 Victories

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — John (Red) Murf of the Dallas Eagles, who has been purchased by the Milwaukee Braves for 1956 delivery, leads all of baseball's leagues of higher classification in pitching victories with 26.

Murf won his 26th game Friday night when he beat Fort Worth, 3-2.

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 21, 1945

Baker, Layne Battle 3rd Time Wednesday

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Over Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, Baker and Layne fought here last month with Baker taking a unanimous 10-round decision.

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Jimmy Stewart Leaning to TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jimmy Stewart, the movies' busiest actor, apparently is serious about doing more television.

He has done one dramatic show and two guest spots with Jack Benny and George Gobel.

Stewart has asked writer Borden Chase to write two original television dramas. At the same time, he also has asked Chase to look over scripts of Stewart's old radio series "Six Shooter" to see how many of them are adaptable to television.

"I don't want to make it a permanent thing like a series but I would like to do more television," Stewart explained. "I like the medium and I think it's good for an actor."

Meanwhile, Stewart is working for Alfred Hitchcock again in "The Man Who Knew Too Much." Doris Day, heretofore a queen of the musicals, is teamed with Stewart in the thriller.

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PEDESTRIANS HERE JUMP!

Mexican Film Star Likes U. S. Driving

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sarita Montiel, the Spanish-born beauty, is one of the few persons who ever had a good thing to say about the Hollywood traffic problem.

"I love eet," she says. "I love eet best on the freeways where I can zee, zee, zee." Her gestures indicate that she must cut in and out of traffic like crazy.



SARITA MONTIEL
Stop Under Car in Mexico

What's the big difference? "EEN MEXICO, WE HAVE THE RED LIGHTS and the green lights but they all the same because no one pays any attention to them. I like eet here because when light turns red, all cars stop. That's nice."

"Een Mexico, the best drivers are the one with most courage." She also likes the way pedestrians take caution when they cross busy California highways.

"The Mexican pedestrian when he crosses the street doesn't stop until he is under the car. Usually then he is too dead to keep on walking."

So far, she and the eccentric tenor have gotten along beautifully. The picture has not started actual shooting yet although



DIANE LEE
Successful Summer Tour

Singer Returns from Summer Tour

Diane Lee, popular song stylist, has returned to Long Beach after a successful summer tour in the east where she appeared in many places and also auditioned for some top spots.

She sang at resorts in the Catskill Mountains and at the Gateway in Canada. She also appeared at numerous hospitals and was on KFBC-TV in Cheyenne. The singer also auditioned for Arthur Godfrey, Harry Sohmer, Maxine Lusk and "Chance of a Lifetime."

Lanza has recorded all the songs. "That boy can really sing," says Sarita. "When I heard his voice, I told him I'll dance in the picture and let him sing. He says, 'Good, you don't sing, I don't dance.'"

AS WITH ALL LANZA PICTURES of late, there's always the element of suspense that they may never get it off the ground. One studio executive said that Warners has a secret weapon that MGM and the New Frontier Hotel in Los Vegas lacked.

"We'll just have Sarita take him driving once on the freeway. He'll be easy to control after that."

Steve Learns Clarinet for His Big Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Steve Allen may or may not win an oscar for playing the title role in "The Benny Goodman Story"—but he's learning to play the clarinet.

Steve studied eight weeks in order to handle a clarinet properly while pretending to play the solos recorded by Benny himself on the sound track. He reveals that he intends to keep up the study.

"I have to fill 105 minutes with entertainment on my 5 times a week television show," said Steve. "The more instruments I can play the better off I'll be."

Allen can also play the organ and tuba. In fact, before many lessons on the clarinet, he was able to play part of the sound track music—the scenes in which Goodman, as a boy of ten, practices his first music scales.

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FORD HOLDEN

The Man from Colorado

— ELLEN DREW

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Frank Westmore's 2nd Marriage Ends

BURBANK (UP)—The second Mrs. Frank C. Westmore says that her marriage to the Hollywood makeup man lasted only 10 days.

The former Johnnie Fay Reitor, 23, filed suit for divorce Monday, alleging that Westmore, 32, caused her "grievous physical pain and mental suffering and humiliation" during their marriage.

They were wed June 18 and separated June 28. Westmore, a member of the movie makeup family, previously was wed to actress Fran Shore.

It Happened Last Night

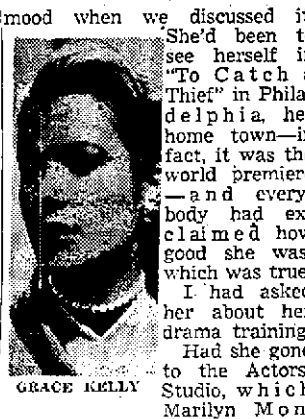
By Earl Wilson

THE HUMAN MISS KELLY

NEW YORK—Grace Kelly, one of the world's most beautiful women, has modestly admitted to me that she was once a "swayback."

Looking at her now, I find it hard to believe. But she introduced the subject herself, mentioning that a drama coach here in New York "straightened her out," so to speak.

Miss Kelly was in a happy mood when we discussed it.



GRACE KELLY

No, she had gone to the American Academy of Dramatic Art and she would never forget it because one woman instructor was always making her lie on the floor, flat on her back.

"I was a swayback," Miss Kelly confessed. "She wanted me to train myself to stand straight."

"When I was lying as flat as I could, this teacher would get down and look under my back and she would say 'I can see air!'"

"And I'd have to try to lie even flatter!"

Miss Kelly's teacher must have been effective for now critics rhapsodize about her carriage. It was a trial, though, for Miss K., for she had only gone to girls' schools, and now there were boys in the class. And the teachers were frequently emphasizing "freedom of the body," which made Miss Kelly blush somewhat.

"We would be assigned to go to the Bowers and watch a drunk carefully . . . and come back and act out a drunk," she remembered.

"Or we would have to study a workman on an excavation for several days . . . and play him."

"We also had to go to the zoo and study a llama. I never quite figured out why, because very few of us have ever been called on to play the part of a llama."

"But I'm sure it must have been helpful if the school thought so."

MISS KELLY GAVE ME the impression in this discussion that she is a very human human being. During the evening, she had been asking people to tell her their birthdays. She had suddenly become interested in astrology. She had also been amused by my recital of a visit to a nudist convention and a nudist wedding.

"When I was a child," she said, "I remember when we were on a boat, going past that camp near Atlantic City, our parents would say, 'You go on the other side of the boat now!'"

"And there we were on the other side of the boat—with our binoculars."

The Oscar winner really showed me a side of her that I hadn't suspected existed. For a

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Old Band Leader, Joe Sanders, Enjoys Tranquil Life of Home

(Editor's Note: For three decades Joe Sanders entertained America as pianist, composer and orchestra leader. His peak years were in the 20s and 30s, but he still led a band until two years ago. Here's an up-to-date look at "the old lefty.")

By HUGH J. WELLS KANSAS CITY (UP)—You'd think an adjustment from years of night life and cross country tours to a quiet home atmosphere would impose serious problems.

Joe Sanders says no. In the 1920s Sanders and his partner, Carlton Coon, developed one of the nation's leading dance bands. The Coon-Sanders orchestra was among the first on the air in the baby days of radio. It pioneered in those hectic one-night stands.

The orchestra stayed on top



JOE SANDERS

PLAYS AT CLUB Bob Whitlock, now majoring in music at Long Beach State College, plays bass Tuesday nights at Strollers Club, 27 Locust Ave.

girl to admit that she was once a swayback . . . well, how many glamorous ladies would do it? I believe that if anybody ever says "Grace Kelly is no slouch," she might retort, "Not now—but I was once!"

years. Coon and Sanders, "The Yule lefty," played the choice night club spots through the

WHAT A GROUCH

Mama Lion Making Sissies Out of Cubs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Zoo-keepers here are worried that two young lion cubs won't grow up to be tough, fearless kings of the jungle.

They have a dozing mother. "She is such a fuss-budget," one keeper said, "she won't even let the cubs play together. If she doesn't cut it out they won't grow up to be normal lions."

Yugo Official to Russia

BELGRADE (UP)—Svetozar Vukmanovic, vice president of Yugoslavia and boss of its economy, left Belgrade Saturday for Russia at the head of an economic mission.

out of the army in World War I. Coon was a drummer, Sanders is a pianist.

"I've enjoyed the best and I'm grateful for it," he mused. "Sometimes when it's storming outside Trudy and I sit around in the house and think how lucky we are not to be on the road again—heading for some band engagement on a deadline, fighting the traffic or bucking blistery weather."

"BELOVED," which he wrote with Gus Kahn, sold a million copies in sheet music.

Sanders and Coon organized their band shortly after getting

satisfaction, and what more can you ask?"

"How can a person be unhappy when he's creating, whether it's working in a garden or composing a song?"

"I feel I've written some good things. At least they give me

glittering 20s. Their radio programs, especially out of Chicago, built up tremendous fan appeal.

Then two years ago illness forced him to abandon his band and turn to home life.

In the tranquil atmosphere of his home, Sanders said: "I've come to learn the true meaning of humility. I've found peace and contentment—in my creative work, in my neighbors, in helping others."

"There've been some rough moments. I'm robust again but Trudy—that's my wife—is convalescing from a serious operation."

"How can a person be unhappy when he's creating, whether it's working in a garden or composing a song?"

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glittering 20s. Their radio programs, especially out of Chicago, built up tremendous fan appeal.

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In the tranquil atmosphere of his home, Sanders said: "I've come to learn the true meaning of humility. I've found peace and contentment—in my creative work, in my neighbors, in helping others."

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WHAT A GROUCH

Mama Lion Making Sissies Out of Cubs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Zoo-keepers here are worried that two young lion cubs won't grow up to be tough, fearless kings of the jungle.

They have a dozing mother. "She is such a fuss-budget," one keeper said, "she won't even let the cubs play together. If she doesn't cut it out they won't grow up to be normal lions."

Yugo Official to Russia

BELGRADE (UP)—Svetozar Vukmanovic, vice president of Yugoslavia and boss of its economy, left Belgrade Saturday for Russia at the head of an economic mission.

out of the army in World War I. Coon was a drummer, Sanders is a pianist.

"I've enjoyed the best and I'm grateful for it," he mused. "Sometimes when it's storming outside Trudy and I sit around in the house and think how lucky we are not to be on the road again—heading for some band engagement on a deadline, fighting the traffic or bucking blistery weather."

"BELOVED," which he wrote with Gus Kahn, sold a million copies in sheet music.

Sanders and Coon organized their band shortly after getting

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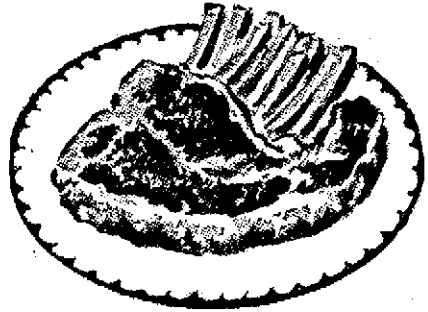
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big, luxurious car through a full day of normal driving.

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Obituary Notices

VAUGHN — Service for John Leland Vaughn, 27, of 2903 Petaluma Ave., shot and killed in a fight with a watchman Thursday in Wilmington, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel. He was a native of Woodson, Tex., and came to Long Beach from Odessa, Tex., 13 years ago. He was a merchant seaman and member of Sailors' Union of the Pacific. Surviving are his wife, Nita Annette; a son, Mark William; daughters, Johnnie Katherine and Susan Lynn; a brother, Harold A.; a sister, Mrs. Peggy M. Kimball, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vaughn, all of Long Beach.

WALLACE — May Bell Wallace, 78, of 800 Pacific Ave., died Friday in a local convalescent hospital. Miss Wallace was a native of Ackley, Iowa, and came to Long Beach in 1924 from Belmond, Iowa. She was secretary-treasurer of Pacific Homes, and attended First Baptist Church. Surviving are sisters, Rose D. of Long Beach, Mary C. and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Russell. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Chapel.

ROHER (Garden Grove) — Chester F. Rohrer, 55, of 12322 Elmwood St., died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Three Springs, Pa. Before moving to Garden Grove recently he had lived in Long Beach 15 years and Banning nine years. Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son, Robert B. of Long Beach; stepsons, Barrie and George-Franko of Garden Grove; daughters, Cindy Sue and Bonnie Marie of Garden Grove; a stepdaughter, Linda Franko; and three sisters. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Loper Funeral Service Chapel.

VAN GELDER (Bellflower) — Mrs. Dora Van Gelder, 61, of 17314 Artesia Ct., died Friday at home. She was a native of Orange City, Iowa, and had lived in Bellflower since 1942. She was a member of First Christian Reformed Church of Artesia. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Christine Coulander of Bellflower; sons, Arrie of Bellflower, George of Lakewood and Donald, USAF; two sisters and a brother. Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First Christian Reformed Church. Artesia Mortuary is in charge.

MURR (Artesia) — Victor C. Murr, 48, of 19025 Bloomfield Ave., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Missouri and had lived in Artesia six years, coming from Bell Gardens. Surviving are his wife, Edna; daughters, Mrs. Louise Boecker of Norwalk and Mrs. Mildred Butcher; his father, Albert; and two sisters, a brother and a half-brother. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

AIKEN — Raymond Kerr Aiken, 64, of 4522 Falcon Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and had lived in Long Beach two years. He was a member of the Baptist Church and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He was a retired conductor of Pennsylvania Railroad. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mike Weber of Long Beach; a son, John R.; brothers, John and Lawrence. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Dilday Chapel.

CULP (Buena Park) — Calvin J. Culp, 53, of 8251 Orangethorpe Ave., died Friday. He was a native of South Dakota, and had resided in Buena Park nine years. He was a member of the city's first City Council, and co-owner of Stanton House Movers. Surviving are his wife, Laura;

daughters, Mrs. Virginia Hemmingsen, Mrs. Lucille Younger, all of Anaheim, and Mrs. Vivian Connolly and Mrs. Dolores Stewart of Buena Park; brothers, Roy of Garden Grove and Alvin of Oakland; and sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Buck of Garden Grove, Mrs. Hazel Hill of Westminster and Mrs. Mabel Shook of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Renaker Chapel.

ODOM (Midway City) — Marjorie Bertha Odom, 52, of 15431 Van Buren St., died Friday at Newport Beach. She was born at Kenora, Ont., and lived in California 25 years. She was a member of the United Church of Canada. Surviving are brothers, Kenneth of Midway City, and George, Edward and William; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell and Mildred Berwick. Services will be in Smith's Chapel, Huntington Beach, at 2 p.m. Monday.

DUNN — Mrs. Ruth Belle Dunn, 68, of 105 E. 56th St., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was a native of Denver, Colo., and came to California 25 years ago, moving to Long Beach from Artesia two years ago. Surviving are her husband, Arthur E.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Moxley of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ruth Cagle of Long Beach; brothers, C. J. Reed, T. D. Reed and W. T. Reed, the latter of Bellflower; and four sisters. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hunter Chapel.

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Goldie Frost Buchanan, 67, of 2727 De Soto St., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was a native of Kiowa County, Kan., and came to Long Beach in 1916 from Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Buchanan formerly was active in Long Beach Ebelle Club and Grace Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Harry; a son, Ross, of San Francisco; a daughter, Marilyn, of Long Beach; and two sisters. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

SWAILS — Mrs. Mae Ella Swails, 66, of 229 Maine Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. She was a native of Cairo, Iowa, and came to Long Beach 13 years ago. She was employed by Golden State Potato Chip Co. and was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are a brother, Earl Berkshire; and sisters, Mrs. B. L. Paxson and Mrs. A. M. Morse. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

CASEY (Cypress) — Mrs. Lena Mae Casey, 55, of 5651 Vonnie Lane, died Saturday at home. She went to Cypress two years ago from Long Beach, and had lived in California 32 years. Surviving are her husband, Carl C.; a son, William E. Reeves; a

daughter, Mrs. William T. Rogers of Cypress; and a brother, William P. Sherman of Cypress. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

DUNCAN — Mrs. Pearl Leona Duncan, 68, of 1015 Walnut Ave., died Friday at home. She was a native of Audubon County, Iowa, and came to Long Beach 27 years ago from Sioux City, Iowa. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Winifred Crozier of Long Beach and Mrs. Dorothy Pederson; and a sister, Mrs. Lola Minor of Long Beach. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.



WILLIAM G. PAUL
"Bulls, Bears and Badgers"

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Exchange President Addresses Rotarians

William G. Paul, president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, will speak at the luncheon meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel.

Chairman of the day will be B. J. Young, and President Lawrence A. Collins will preside. "Bulls, Bears and Badgers" will be the speaker's topic.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. William Arntzen, chairman; John R. Kent, presiding. Guest speakers: Chief Leonard Foster and Capt. Harry Clayton of Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau.

SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John Reidy, chairman; Mully Martin,

presiding. Guest speaker: Chief Leonard Foster of Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Sid Bacon, chairman; Kermit Parker, presiding. Guest speaker: Lawrence A. Collins, Independent Press-Telegram editorial columnist.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB — Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Don Rose, chairman; D. A. Boone, presiding. Guest speaker: State Sen. Richard Richards.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB — Wednesday 7 p.m., Heely's Belmont Shore restaurant. Ken Delane, presiding; Bill McQueen, toastmaster.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul R. Rieth, chairman; Louis J. Antinson, presiding.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Ed Alford, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker: Andreanne, lecturer, handwriting analyst, columnist, author.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hazel O'Farrell, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding. Past Presidents' Day, honoring leaders of the club since its formation in 1921.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. J. W. Cassidy, chairman; Ray Biley, presiding.

Joint meeting with Lakewood Toastmistresses, Betty Hammond, president. Each club to furnish two speakers and three evaluators.

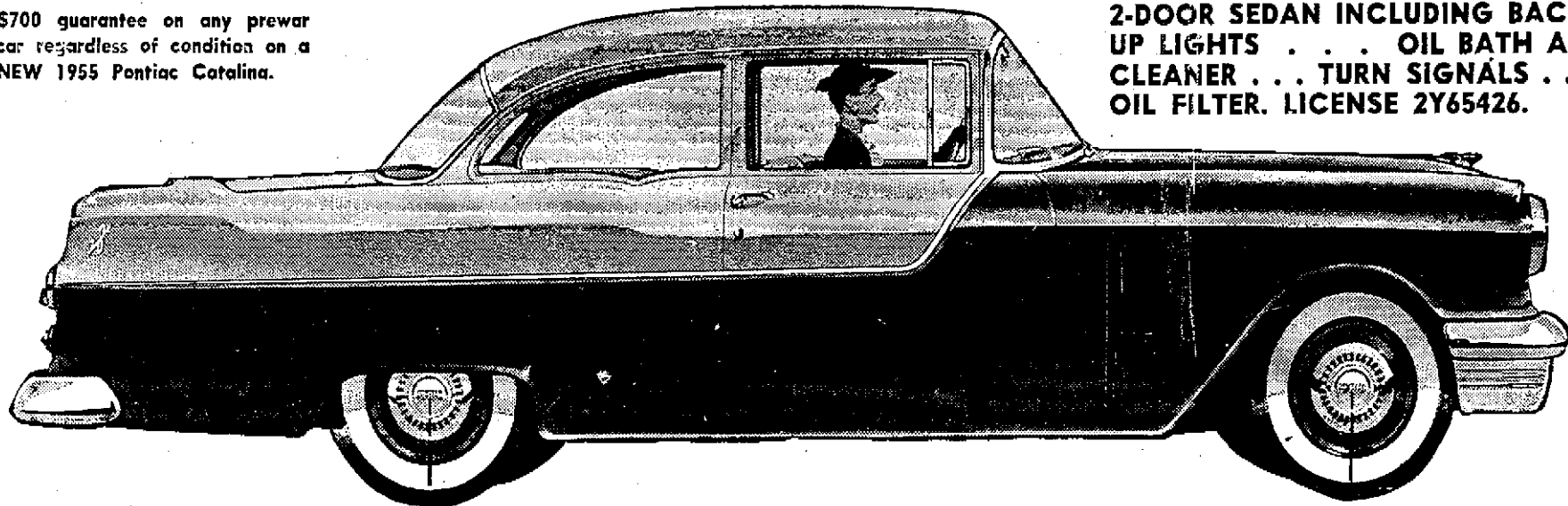
KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Clayton S. Campbell Jr., chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Guest speaker: Al Stolliker, humorist.

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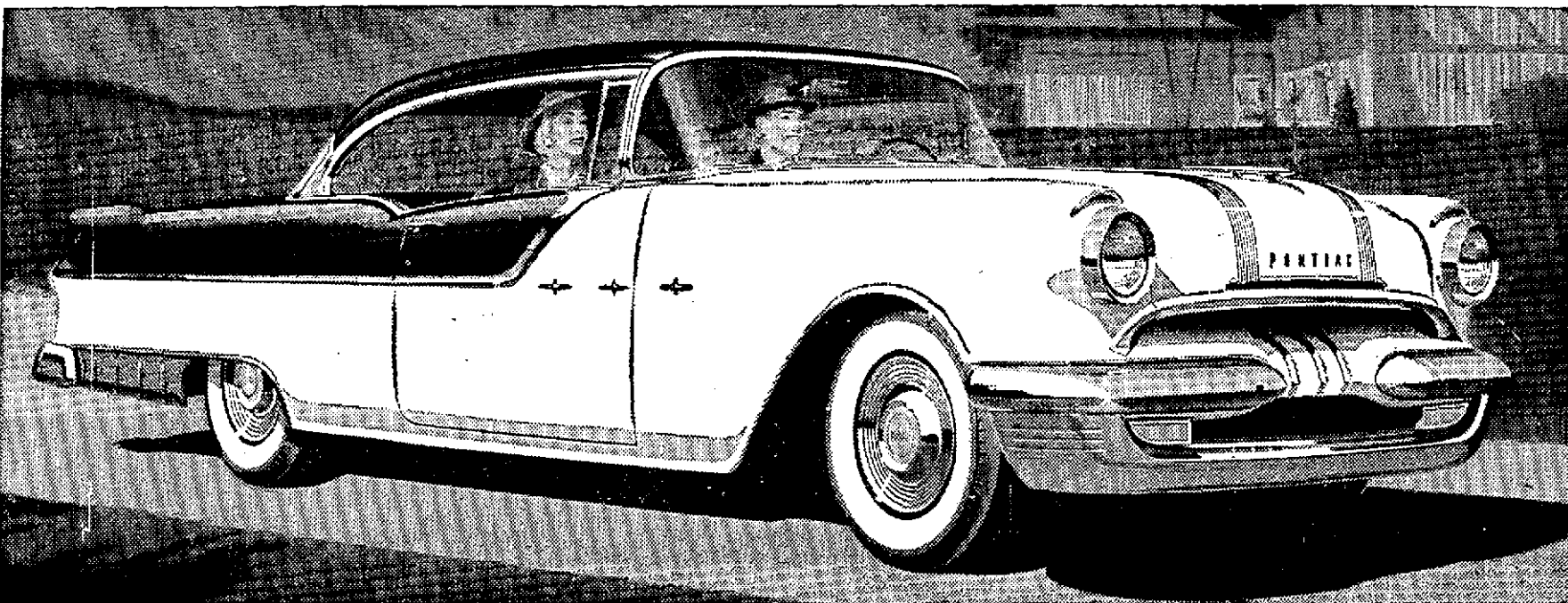
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on a
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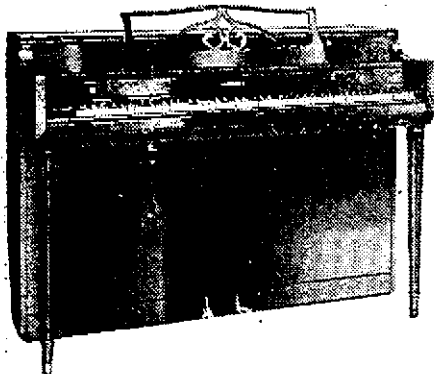
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN I said here last Sunday morning that nobody would be likely to write a poem about the San Gabriel and Los Angeles Rivers in their present state, I stepped on the sensitive toes of one of the town's meanest word-slingers.

Garaud Lagard, the novelist, grabbed me by the neck when I met him later on that fateful Sunday at the John Garters in Orange County.

"Oregonians," he said, referring to my former home, "aren't called Webfoots for nothing. You dragged your splayed peddled digits into a semi-arid area, and now you cry for rivers. Some day the Santa Ana, the San Gabriel or the Los Angeles might drown you. In Southern California water has to try hard to be a river and at times it tries too hard."

Lagard remembered three times spring rains and melting snows sent torrents down the three river beds, "tumbling on to shape three demons of destruction. Everything that could be carried on water was spread out over the countryside, or dumped into the ocean. And the dead were picked from orange trees that normally bore sweeter fruit."

AFTER hearing Bro. Lagard's first outburst, I edged uneasily toward an escape hatch at the rim of the Garters' patio, but he confronted me. And as usual, he had such a good story to tell there was nothing to do but report it to you.

The San Gabriel, he said, wanted real hard to be a river, so it shaped its own way to the sea. Around Norwalk they called it New River, and right on its bank was the famous 17-mile Stage House, half way point for the L.A.-Santa Ana stage route. He went on:

"In 1875, a fellow named Samuel Bland, who was 41, brought his 15-year-old bride to the stage house. The San Gabriel used to flood and mud up the ford, so Bland and his girl wife would drive herds of cattle back and forth across the river, setting the bottom for the stage wheels.

"On one occasion Bland was confronted by three stage robbers who chose to wait for the Los Angeles stage at the crossing. He dumped them in a king-size horse trough and held them there until the stage arrived to carry them away."

THE novelist said you couldn't have told old-time lumber wagon drivers the San Gabriel wasn't a river. They used the wagon road from Norwalk to Anaheim Landing (site of the present Naval Ammunition and Net Depot) where they loaded lumber from schooners. They followed the San Gabriel all the way back to Firestone Blvd.

"When I first saw the San Gabriel she was shallow, all right," he said. "We had to dig and dam to get a swimming hole deep enough to drown in. But all along the banks the willows and tules grew, and she was alive with catfish.

"True, it seems that every time you took home a string of fish, the river went down a bit, but it was a wonderful stretch of water for a kid to prowl with fish line and guns. From Anaheim Rd. all the way north as far as you wanted to walk, there was water and willows."

"Did the water move?" I asked.

"You're danged right it moved! It was a river!"

Lagard recalled that once he and some other kids jumped a sheep that had gone wild. "We tried to catch her and return her to the Bixby ranch, but no she wouldn't be caught," he said. "So we got disgusted and shot her. We butchered and ate parts of the hot meat, right there on the river bank."

(Note to Bixby heirs: The statute of limitations has run out on that stolen sheep, or I wouldn't tell that story that makes you wonder what some of the kids of Lagard's generation were up to around here.)

THEN Lagard finished me off on the river issue.

"When some outlander comes here and sneers at something as sacred as the San Gabriel River, he lets himself in for bitter argument (and how!)."

"About ten or 15 years ago three steelheads were caught out of the San Gabriel River around Azusa. If that stream isn't a river, just how did those fish make it up so far inland? Fish know more about a river than a columnist named Epley."



CAUTION SIGNS Channel Traffic on Carson East of San Gabriel River.



WIDENING OF BELLFLOWER Detours Cars Turning Onto Seventh Street

Division 5's Cruisers Due Back Monday

The three ships of Cruiser Division 5, the Los Angeles, Baltimore and Rochester, will return to their home port of Long Beach Monday at 7:30 a. m.

The ships, commanded by Rear Adm. Frederick B. Warder, USN, have been in the Far East six months.

The Baltimore will berth at Municipal Pier B and the Los Angeles and Rochester at Pier 1, Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Each cruiser carries a crew of 1,100 officers and men. The ships will undergo overhaul here.

CHIEF OF STAFF of the cruiser division is Capt. John D. Buckley, 4314 Massachusetts St. Capt. Jacob W. Waterhouse, 3821 Livingston Dr. commands the Los Angeles.

Men from here on the Rochester are James R. Saul, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Saul, 331 Pomona Dr.; George H. Truett, radarman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Truett, all of 5828 Olive Ave.

Mason T. Kight, personnelman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason E. Kight, 5913 Corso Di Napoli; Robert N. Moore, boatswain's mate second class, husband of Mrs. Maria Moore, 825 W. Broadway; Lawrence R. Sellers, 4933 Camerino St.

Arthur P. Chapman, airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Chapman, 4525 Keever Ave.; Daniel M. McGill, metalsmith chief, husband of Mrs. Edith L. McGill, 3013 Ocean Ave.; and Donald L. Izykowski, seaman, son of Mrs. Marion M. Palmer, 6843 Espanita St.

ABOARD THE Los Angeles are Howard C. Davis, fire control technician second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Davis, 2319 W. Williams St.; and Bobby D. Jacobs, machinist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Jacobs, 732 Truman Boyd Manor.

ABOARD the Baltimore are William V. Evitts, fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Evitts, 1334 Orange Ave.

On the staff of the cruiser division are Lt. Cmdr. William E. Behringer, husband of Mrs. Mayetta Behringer, 2102 Shipway Ave.; Lt. Cmdr. James M. Parnell, husband of Mrs. Edith Parnell, 4132 San Anselmo Ave.; Lt. Harmon C. Penny, husband of Mrs. Shirley Penny, 2226 Conquistador St.; Lt. Morris V. Samuel, husband of Mrs. Jean Samuel, 1944 St. Louis Ave.; William E. Phillips, radioman first class, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Phillips, 2037 Constitution Lane; George R. Bose, musician third class, husband of Mrs. Barbara Rose, 5657 Dairy Ave. and Thomas W. Adcock, musician first class, husband of Mrs. Erna J. Adcock, 1721 Pine Ave.

Masons Slate Talk on Reserve Training

Lt. Cmdr. John B. Saylor, commanding officer of Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center, will show a film and explain the new National Reserve Law, at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

Perry H. Barnett will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Raynolds B. Thompson will preside.

JUBILEE DINNER

Hotel Union Slates Tribute to Arnold

Members and guests of the Long Beach and Orange County Culinary and Hotel Workers Union Local No. 681 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel for a jubilee dinner, according to Jimmy Stevens, chairman of the dinner committee.

Union members will celebrate a "mortgage burning" for completion of payments on the Culinary Building at 324 E. 4th St. They will also honor Jack Arnold, secretary and business manager, for 20 years of official service.

Arnold, who is also vice president of the California State Federation of Labor, first joined Local No. 17 of Los Angeles in 1908. Local No. 681 purchased the office building in 1941.

G. T. McDonough, international vice president, will preside at the dinner meeting.



JACK ARNOLD 20 Years in Office

Foresters Plan Barbecue Today

Court Orange Blossom No. 629, Independent Order of Foresters, plans its annual barbecue and field day today at Banning Park, Wilmington.

Serving time is from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. The barbecue committee is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Swafford. Entertainment will be provided by a group from Hawaii.

FUN PRESCRIBED

Doctors, Dentists Set Fete

Annual Doctors, Dentists and Druggists Field Day will be held Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club, Bob Wilson, druggist and general chairman, said Saturday.

The doctors, dentists and druggists will vie in tennis, golf and baseball during the day and in the evening there will be a steak dinner and entertainment at 7.

ASSISTING WILSON in staging the field day are Drs. Lewis Seapy, Phil Hartley, Phil Hansen, Wayne P. Hanson, Francis C. Hertzog and Ross B. Denlinger. Dentists Kenneth D. Berg, Lester Hanson and Robert N. McCoy Jr. and druggists Evert D. Stirnman, Rick Tead and Fred Hair.

Hair will be master of ceremonies of the entertainment, which will feature Jack Marshall, comedian, and the Mulveys, electric harmonica players.

Palos Verdes Students in U.S. Drive

Students of Palos Verdes College Saturday continued their cross-country campaign to keep the institution from closing its doors.

The college announced Monday it was closing for financial reasons.

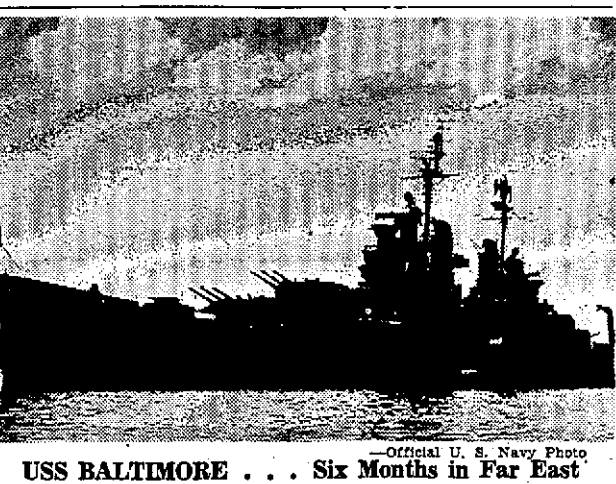
A student committee to "save the college" said "there are a great many of us beating the bushes from New York to California and we all have a strong faith that we shall re-open."

MRS. LEE ALDEN SILVEY, of 147 N. Holliston St., Pasadena, is in charge of the student drive. Other leaders include John Hatfield, Fallbrook; Pete McHugh, of New York; and Jerry Thompson, of Saticoy, Calif.

The college, a four-year co-educational institution located in Rolling Hills, had 76 fulltime students.

Suicide in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Roy Street, 21-year-old printer, Saturday was found dead of a bullet wound in the bedroom of the home he shared with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Street, police reported. Officers said he apparently shot himself.



USS BALTIMORE . . . Six Months in Far East

Caution -- Men at Work!

Detour Signs Mushroom on City Streets

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

Long Beach has more than the usual quota of barricaded streets this summer.

And it's going to get worse before it gets better, warns City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

"It all adds up to progress," he commented.

A tabulation prepared by Gilkerson's office shows that the dozens of detours, partly-blocked thoroughfares and instances of building activity on streets are the by-products of public works valued at \$8,312,165, under way or soon to be started.

One major source of progress and traffic annoyance is the northeast storm drain project, financed by Los Angeles County flood control district at a cost of \$2,800,000.

It already has forced the closing of 10th St. between American and Linden Aves. and between Temple and Gladys Aves., as well as the northerly portion of Anaheim St. between Temple and Orizaba Aves.

Other sections of 10th and Temple will be closed in units of a few blocks, and still others reopened, as the construction proceeds. The job will continue until early summer of 1956.

ANOTHER COUNTY PROJECT, \$1,200,000 Seaside Blvd. storm drain and interceptor, is about to cause some brand new blockades. It already has closed 3rd St. from Daisy Ave. to the Los Angeles River.

Construction will proceed along 3rd from Daisy to Pacific Ave., on Pacific from 3rd to 1st and on 1st from Pacific to Linden Ave.

About two blocks will be closed to traffic at one time. No construction will be permitted in the heart of the business district during the period from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31.

Beginning Monday, construction will start at 1st St. and Linden Ave., proceeding south to Ocean Blvd., thence east to Alamitos Ave. This segment is scheduled for completion Oct. 15.

Also beginning Monday, construction is scheduled at 6th St. and Magnolia Ave., moving east to Linden Ave. Completion here is due by Nov. 15.

STARTING AUG. 29, 1st St. between Pine and Locust Aves. will be closed for a month for the removal of a sewer in the path of the proposed storm drain.

Beginning about Oct. 1, the intersection of Pacific Ave. and Broadway will be closed for a month, also for sewer removal.

Beginning about Nov. 15, construction will take place on Magnolia Ave. between 3rd and 8th Sts., ending about Feb. 15.

The city's \$760,000 Seaside Blvd. storm drain unit 2 has also been a source of blockades. Golden Ave. is now closed between Seaside and Ocean Blvds. for construction of the final unit. It is expected to be reopened within two weeks.

Besides providing for a boating paradise, the huge Alamitos Bay Marina project is giving motorists a few headaches. It is currently in the stage of the \$2,255,000 Unit 2 contract.

The first impact on traffic occurred several months ago when the Ocean Blvd. bridge over the bay entrance channel was permanently closed.

Subsequently traffic has been halted from time to time at Ocean Blvd. and 55th Pl. to provide for crossing of heavy construction equipment. Dry fill from the beach is being hauled across Ocean Blvd. for filling the westerly end of Alamitos Bay. The interruption will end about Sept. 1.

STILL ANOTHER traffic bottleneck is effect on Bellflower Blvd. from Pacific Coast Hwy. to Atherton St., where the pavement is being widened at a cost of \$161,902. The four-month job is scheduled for completion in November.

Numerous other street projects now in advanced stages of preparation also will require either detours or partial barricades—all for progress.

Among those listed in Gilkerson's report are:

Bellflower Blvd. culvert at Bouton Creek; four-month job to be completed in February.

Cherry Ave. from Bixby Rd. to Carson St.; 40 days, completion in December.

Willow St. from Webster Ave. to Santa Fe Ave.; 35 days, ending in January.

Spring St. from Clark Ave. to Bellflower Blvd.; six months, completion next July.

Orange Ave. from Market St. to South St.; three months, ending in March.

Cherry Ave. from South St. to Harding St.; 30 days; completion in January.

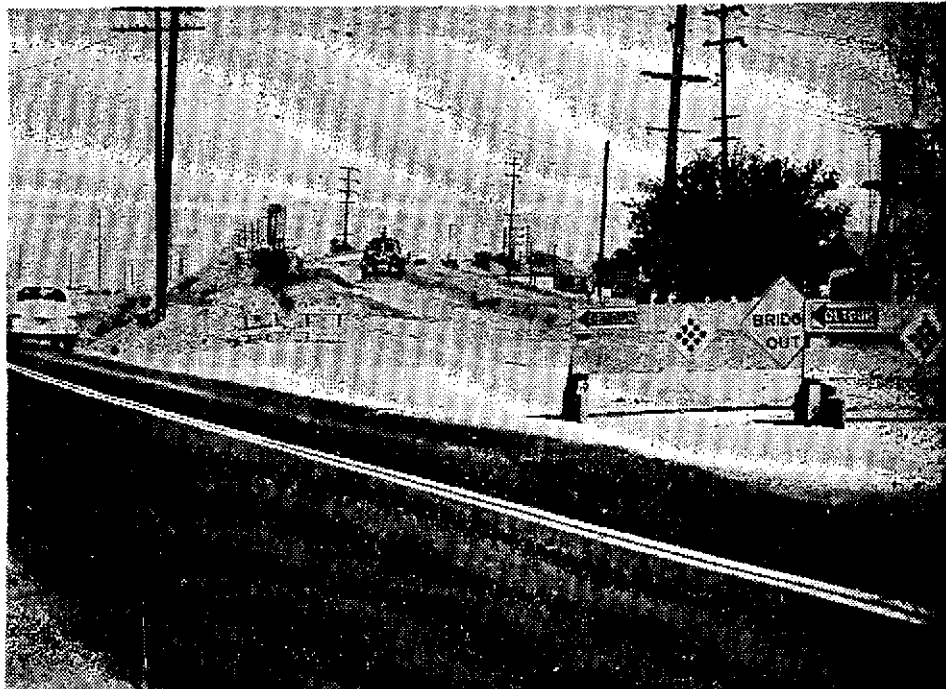
Water St., 3rd St. Mitchell Ave. area; to be closed in part for raising of approaches to Pier 1; three-month job due for completion in January.

Seaside Blvd. from Mitchell Ave. to Pico Ave.; six months, ending in June.

Palo Verde Ave. bridge over Los Cerritos Drainage Channel; five-month project scheduled for completion in March.

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 21, 1955—SECTION C
Real Estate and Business News—Pages 3-14



BRIDGE PROJECT on Spring Near Pioneer Blvd. Sidetracks Motorists



CRANE BLOCKS Third St. at Maine Ave.



TENTH ST. Detours Via Locust Avenue

Plan Navy Family Train to Transfer Dependents

The Navy Department announced Saturday another special "family train" for Navy dependents will be operated from the East to the West Coast if a sufficient number request it.

Keystone State Picnic Booked in Bixby Park

Pennsylvania State Society of Long Beach will hold a picnic from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. today in Bixby Park.

Baxter Burnell, president of All States Society will be master of ceremonies. The Long Beach Municipal Band will play at 12:30 p. m. The Pratts will present a whistling number.

The Indians at Knotts Berry Farm will dance. Dancers from the Marion Rankin Dance Studio will present specialty numbers.

Rev. Frederick Mertz, Lakewood Evangelical Lutheran Church, will speak and give the invocation.

Harry Herr is president of the local society. It will meet Sept. 6 at 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

Deepest Well Dry

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Oceanic Oil has announced it will abandon the deepest well ever drilled in the Midway-Sunset field. The well, located near Fellows, was drilled 12,514 feet without finding oil.

Red Feather Boosts Goal to \$815,000

The 30 Red Feather agencies that form the United Neighbors Community Chest will need \$815,000 to serve Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez, the campaign chairman, Paul Nichol, announced Saturday.

Nichol said the \$815,000 campaign goal was set following careful review of budget requests by the agencies. It compares with a goal of \$790,000 last year.

"Because we have three new agencies this year and have added the northern section of Lakewood to our Chest service area at the request of the Lakewood City Council and residents, we know that contributors must be more generous this year and that many more people must donate than ever before," Nichol added.

The three additional agencies included this year for the first time are the Girl Scouts of Bellflower, Jewish Community Center and Children's Home Society of California.

Unit quotas follow:

Commerce and Industry—David E. Root, chairman; \$243,597.

Residential and Downtown Small Business—Mrs. Roger T. Hufman, chairman; \$148,836.

Public Employees and Professional—Postmaster George J. McMillan, chairman; \$104,721.

Special Gifts—H. E. Ridings Jr., chairman; \$53,701.

Oil Industry—Freeman Fairfield, chairman; \$16,256.

Lakewood Retailers—Peter Nitrini, chairman; \$22,788.

Agency Employees—\$2,780.

Out-of-Town Businesses—\$6,065.

AID—\$100,000.

The Southern California pool of large industries and their employees, including such firms as Lockheed, North American, Bethlehem Pacific Steel Co., Consolidated Steel, Douglas and Hughes Aircraft, with Donald Douglas Jr. as chairman, has a goal of \$116,256.

Plan Navy Family Train to Transfer Dependents

The Navy Department announced Saturday another special "family train" for Navy dependents will be operated from the East to the West Coast if a sufficient number request it.

Patio Concert Slated Thursday, Prior to Movies

The last of a series of seven patio pop concerts will be given Thursday at dusk at Burnett Branch Library, 360 E. Hill St. The public is invited.

"The Film as an Art" will be the theme of the evening. "The American Flamingo," a 15-minute color reel which won first award at the Golden Reel Festival in New York City last year, will be shown. It tells the story of a colorful bird sanctuary off the coast of Central America.

Also scheduled are "Coral Wonderland," color film of Australia's Great Barrier Reef as seen through a microscope, and "Grandma Moses," which shows the primitive painter at home on her farm, and many of her paintings.

A concert of recorded music, selected from the library's collection of 7,000 records available for home use, will precede the film showing.

Safeway Sales Up

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Safeway Stores, Inc., Saturday reported sales for the 32 weeks ended Aug. 31 of \$1,061,535,830 compared with \$998,899,657 in the same period last year.

I. P. T. PRESENTS TROPHIES

Young Anglers Ready for Rodeo



LOOK OUT, FISH, HERE I COME

Johnny Davies, 8½, gets ready with rod, reel and lure for the city-wide fishing rodeo for children at Belmont Pier next Thursday. Linda Mae Parra, 10, who's also going to try her luck, holds the top prize donated by The Independent Press-Telegram. Other awards are in front.—(Staff Photo)

All but 2 Army Posts' Schools Now Integrated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's order that racial segregation in schools on military posts be ended by this fall have been carried out in all but two instances, official sources said Saturday.

"The exceptions are Fort Meade, Md., and the Pine Bluff, Ark., Army Arsenal. At the latter, however, there are no Negro children of school age.

"On some dozen other posts, schools operated on a segregated basis in the 1954-55 term will open their doors next month to both Negro and white children. This covers schools in Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Alabama and Texas.

"The desegregation was begun by the Truman administration and has been pushed vigorously by President Eisenhower. He said there is no legal, logical or moral justification for segregation and there are no legal grounds where federal funds are involved.

Wilson's order was an outgrowth of Eisenhower's position.

The current status of the situation is defined in an official memorandum awaiting the signature of Carter L. Burgess, assistant defense secretary in charge of manpower. In the two exceptions, Wilson granted an "extension" of his Sept. 1 deadline for ending segregation.

The memorandum says the delay at Fort Meade and Pine Bluff is "considered consistent" with last May's Supreme Court decree giving local school authorities who operate the schools, a reasonable time to abolish segregation. It adds that "negotiations will be continued" with Maryland and Arkansas officials.

Officials said local school boards have long-term leases on military property at Pine Bluff and Fort Meade and thus far have refused to end segregation and there are no legal grounds for breaking the leases.

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
(Independent Press-Telegram Fishing Columnist)

If you think that Belmont Pier normally is crowded with fishermen, take a look next Thursday morning when the annual city-wide kids' fishing rodeo takes place. It's the big event of the summer for young boys and girls.

The Recreation Department, which sponsors the event, is expecting from 1,000 to 1,500 children to take part. The Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club, this year's host, will have many of its members on hand to help the youngsters bait hooks, tie on hooks and leaders and, of course, land the fish if it's too large for the boy or girl making the lucky catch.

There are two or three dozen merchandise prizes and several gold trophies. The Independent Press-Telegram is giving the sweepstakes trophy for the champion fisherboy and another award just like it to the girl catching the largest fish.

BETTER FISHING, INC., a national organization which sponsors boys' and girls' contests throughout the United States, will donate two fishing outfits. The following individuals and companies have donated cups and trophies:

Birger Guthe of Hunter's Mortuary, Glenn Bracken of 7-Strand Tackle, Petri Cleaners, Curt's Smoke Shop, Fisherman's Hardware, Pico Bait and Tackle, LBSFC and Mexican Big-Game Fishing Service.

Art Parra, president of the LBSFC, and Jack Minar of the Recreation Department, are general chairmen, and are being assisted by Dr. George Chuck, International Fish and Game Assn. director, rules committee; Otto Petri, trophies, and Manning Moore, president of the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs, judge.

Charlie Richards is providing bait, while Lonnie Williams, skipper of the bait boat Sunshine, is bringing in the live anchovies, which will be available to children on the pier.

Mayer Vermillion and Mrs. Charles F. Reed, president of the Recreation Commission, will be on hand to present trophies to some of the winners.

CHILDREN MAY REGISTER as early as 4:30, although the actual fishing period is listed from 6 a.m. to noon. They may sign cards as they enter the pier, or they may bring cards from their playgrounds, where directors have issued such forms for several weeks.

BID FOR NATIONAL CROWNS

Junior Skiing Stars Enter Florida Meet

Long Beach's outstanding water-skiing junior stars, Martha Ann Williams and Chuckie Stearns, leave Tuesday by air liner for the national water-skiing championships at Lakeland, Fla., Friday and Saturday.

Meanwhile, a campaign was begun by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club to raise \$400 to send 10-year-old Vicki Van Hook of Long Beach, Pacific Coast junior girls' champion, to the Florida event. Those wishing to help may contact Mrs. Norma Brissan, 660 Roycroft Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams will accompany their 8-year-old daughter, one of the youngest, if not the youngest of participants in the national meet. She will participate in all events for juniors—jumping, tricks, slalom and mixed doubles. In the latter, her partner is young Stearns, who is 16.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM STEARNS and daughter, Ginny, and a friend of the family, Corky Bjorklund, all of Long Beach, will accompany Chuckie. All are water-ski enthusiasts and will lend their "moral support" to the Long Beach youngsters in the championship events.

Chuckie will enter all junior boys' events and the mixed doubles, with Martha Ann as partner. This Long Beach team has taken first place in the last three American Water Skiing Association tournaments at Bakersfield, Seattle and Long Beach.

ALTHOUGH the Florida event in which they will compete is called the National Water Ski Championships, it is a tournament open to water skiers from all over the world.

Martha Ann has been invited to the famous Cypress Gardens by Dick Pope, proprietor of the Florida water-skiing center, to appear after the Lakeland tournament, before newsreel and TV cameras, with the new world champion.

The Long Beach group expects to return by air Aug. 30.



MARTHA AND CHUCKY . . . Nationals Will Be Next

Champion of Chess En Route

Nicolas Rossolimo of New York and Paris, France, winner of the U.S. Open Chess Tournament here by a narrow margin over the favorite, Samuel Reshevsky, headed for home Saturday driving his first place prize, a 1955 Buick sedan.

Reshevsky had to be content with the \$1,000 second prize.

Both international masters had 10 wins and four drawn games. However, a complicated tie-breaking scoring system, based on the tournament showing of each's opponents, gave 62½ points to Rossolimo and 61½ to Reshevsky.

In Friday night's finals, Rossolimo took 7½ hours to vanquish Larry Evans of New York. Reshevsky had an easier time winning from James Sherwin, New York.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Larry Remlinger of Long Beach, the tournament's youngest player, led local contestants with an 8-4 record by defeating Zoltan Kovacs of Los Angeles. Remlinger finished in a tie for sixth place.

Sonia Graff Stevenson of Palm Springs was declared the nation's U. S. Open women's champion when she finished highest of her sex in the tournament.

Mrs. Stevenson finished about in the middle of the 156-player field, winning half her games.

DON BYRNE of Ann Arbor, Mich., won over all entrants in Saturday's U. S. "Rapid Transit" championship competition, in which each player had 10 seconds in which to make his move.

Larry Evans and James Sherwin, both of New York City, were second and third respectively. Sherwin was defending champion.

Other Friday local results: Ronnie Gross, Compton, defeated J. G. Sullivan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Albert Marcus, Garden Grove, lost to Ronald Day, Compton; John Rinaldo, Long Beach, lost to Ralph Clark, Long Beach; W. M. Boyer, Long Beach, lost to Sandor Tesz, Cleveland; John M. Blaney, Long Beach, defeated Siguro Swenson, Sacramento; Burt Thach, Long Beach, drew with Eugene Wagner, Richland, Wash.; Mike George, Long Beach, lost to A. E. Crew, Marion, Iowa; Lawrence Fremblin, Long Beach, defeated J. A. Creighton, Corpus Christi, Tex., and A. E. Chapin, Long Beach, lost to Donald Dann, Syracuse.

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PLAN DRIVE FOR M. S.

Mrs. Ada E. Green, chairman representing B'nai B'rith Chapter 188, and David Tallichet confer on plans for Multiple Sclerosis fund drive. The house-to-house campaign is scheduled for Aug. 26, from 7 to 10 p. m.—(Staff photo.)

Canisters Readied for M.S. Drive

Canisters for contributions to National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be placed in banks and business houses this week, according to Eugene G. Atkins, chairman of the Long Beach chapter.

The house-to-house fund drive is scheduled Aug. 26 starting at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Ada E. Green of B'nai B'rith Chapter 188 is chairman of volunteer groups participating. Unit chairmen include Mrs. Maurice Rice, Temple Beth Shalom; Mrs. Bruce Brown, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Louis Ball, Temple Israel and Mrs. Dorothy Goodwin, Temple Sinai.

Volunteers are urged to telephone M.S. headquarters at 90-3322 and checks may be mailed to 1103 St. Louis Ave., Long Beach 4, Calif.

Pensions at Age 55 Urged by CIO Union

CHICAGO (AP)—Delegates to the 10th annual CIO United Auto Workers foundry conference Saturday called for pensions at the age of 55.

Two hundred delegates, representing 250,000 UAW workers who work in foundries, unanimously asked the union's executive board to study the feasibility of both social security and union negotiated pensions at age 55.

Pastor Notes Religion Rise in Russ Areas

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Theodore Adams, of Richmond, Va., president of the Baptist World Alliance, returned Saturday from a two-week visit to Russia and reported a great "upsurge of religion" since his last visit there 21 years ago.

Dr. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, arrived at Idlewild Airport at 7:35 a. m. aboard a Scandinavian air liner from Paris.

He told newsmen there was no general freedom of religion in the Soviet Union but, rather, a "freedom to worship."

Dr. Adams, accompanied by three other Baptist clergymen, traveled 3,500 miles in Russia and preached 18 times in 15 Baptist churches there.

"I was very much impressed by the sincerity of our Baptists, and there are 500,000 of them attending 54 registered churches," he said.

"The freedom of religion as we know it is not found in the Soviet. The people are free to worship within their church buildings and to discuss their religion within their homes."

Polio Foes Hopeful

BOSTON (AP)—State health officials said Friday the Massachusetts polio outbreak may begin to diminish within the next two weeks despite record rainfall and flood conditions in the state.

LAST WEEK

TO OBTAIN YOUR 12 VOLUMES!

HURRY

BRING IN YOUR COUPONS!

FIRST PRINTING!



12 BIG VOLS.

The world's most complete Do-It-Yourself Library. It's jam-packed with thousands of ideas for making every home more comfortable, more beautiful and more economical . . . ideas for the family handyman that will enable you to save many times the cost of this set time and time again. Never before has the invaluable knowledge compiled by years of expert research been available at this almost unbelievable price!

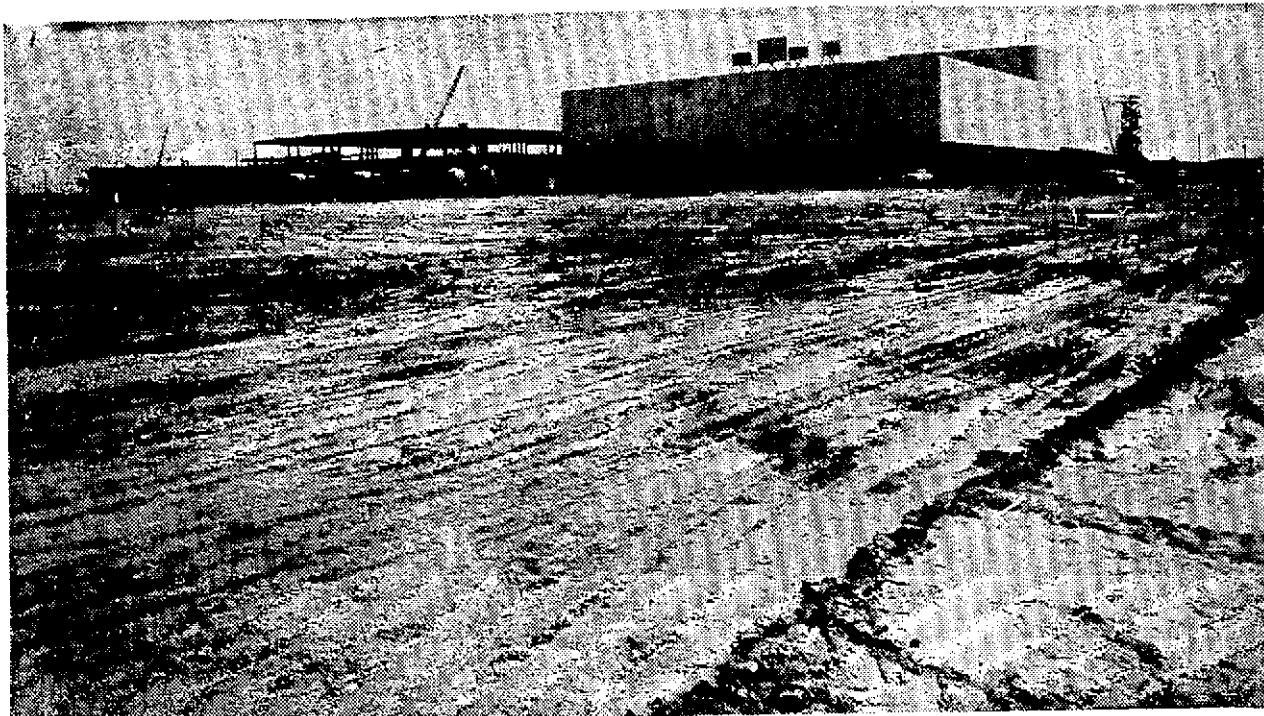
These encyclopedias may be obtained at THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Main Floor, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California, or, if more convenient, mail your coupon plus \$1.24 for each volume to the Book Department, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California. Enclose your name, street address and city for return mailing.

JUST RECEIVED

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ACRES OF PARKING FOR WALKER'S

With the new big Walker's Department Store for Los Altos Shopping Center nearing completion, L. S. Whaley & Sons, developers, soon will blacktop and pave the big parking area adjacent to the store. This shows the many acres of parking in front of the building. To the left may be seen the superstructure for the J. C. Penney Co. store. Date for the opening of Walker's has not been set but will be around Oct. 1, store officials said.



Homes Selling Fast in Beverly Gardens

It is no mere coincidence that Beverly Gardens is virtually surrounded by fine schools for students of every age. George J. Heltzer, president of George J. Heltzer and Associates, builder-developers of the luxurious, conventionally-constructed homes at Chapman Ave. and West Streets in Garden Grove, revealed.

This was planned. Before soil was turned to develop this project, Heltzer surveyed the area, inspected projected schools, those in the process of construction, and helped round out Garden Grove's educational climate and

advanced school system.

"Perhaps this is one of the prime reasons demand for custom-detailed 3 and 4-bedroom, and 3-bedroom-and-a-den homes, all with 2 full baths, has increased to the point Unit 1 is nearing the sell-out stage," Power Realty Co., sales agents, said.

FHA buyers are advised that easy financing is still available on homes remaining in Unit 1. They require a small down payment, and monthly terms ranging from \$81.35, principal and interest.

Attention of GI buyers focuses on Beverly Gardens because the "no cash required" terms continue for qualified veterans, as do the low monthly payments ranging from \$72.10 for both principal and interest. Among the features are log-burning fireplaces from floor-to-ceiling, redwood exterior sidings with stone and brick veneers. Other attractions are beechwood kitchen cabinets; copper hood with light and exhaust over range; 75,000 BTU forced air gas heating with facilities for circulating cool air in warm weather; garbage disposers and service porch.

Development may be reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turning on either Ninth or West Streets to Chapman Ave. and West St. to sales office. From Harbor Blvd. turn right on Chapman Ave. to street of model homes on West St. Home show, currently showcasing the community's 33 individualized custom exteriors and 20 variations in floor arrangements, was planned to coincide with the company's celebration of its more than 30 years in California construction, Heltzer explained. Doors to the home show are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Slick Orders 5 Big Planes

LOS ANGELES—Slick Airways, Inc., scheduled air freight line, has ordered five new Lockheed Super Constellation Airfreighters to handle increasing demands for air cargo space. Chairman of the Board D. W. Rentzel announced.

The 3 Super Constellations of Lockheed's new Model 1049H represent an investment of approximately \$11,000,000, including spare supplies, Rentzel reported. Delivery is scheduled in January-March, 1957.

The purchase, first use of Lockheed aircraft by the pioneer freight line, will equip Slick with the largest and fastest airfreighters available, Rentzel said.

Tracing his line's growth, he pointed out that Slick's Airfreighter fleet consisted of two DC-6As and 10 C-46 aircraft at the beginning of 1955. By August, the fleet had been expanded to a total of 23 aircraft by addition of one DC-8A leased from the Navy Department and purchase of 3 DC-4s and seven C-46s. Officials of Slick reported that they expect 1955 volume will approximate 43,154,000 ton miles, a 32 per cent increase over 1954's figure of 32,776,000 ton miles.

REALTOR OF WEEK

After Seeing Most of U.S. Prowant Says L. B. 'Tops'

A man who has toured 47 of the states, many of them while with the Redpath Chautauqua years ago, is the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board.

Archie W. Prowant, a native of Chadwick, Ill., who attended school in Madison, Wis., is the honored Realtor. He spent 3 years with the Navy in World War I and then was on the Chautauqua circuit 3 years as advance man or superintendent. He arrived in Long Beach in



ARLIE W. PROWANT
Has Missed One State

1927 and has lived here since except for 2 1/2 years. First employed here by a feed firm, Prowant in the late 30s went with the Moose Lodge as field man. He was with them 6 years, having held most of the high offices here and also was State president of the Moose in 1945-46. His travels have taken him to every state except Montana. "Long Beach is the garden spot of all," he adds.

He entered realty in 1944 and in 1945 went on his own opening the Prowant and Stevenson office at Willow and Pacific. Last March 1 he took over the East Long Beach Realty Co., 3540 E. 4th St., where he now has offices. Prowant long has been close to all sports and he is a member of the Moose, Elks, American Legion, United Commercial Travelers and Sertoma. He and his wife live at 4215 Gaviota Ave.

Curtis Gray, the Salesman of the Week, says he "migrated" to Long Beach in 1934 from his native home, San Pedro.

Gray, who is with Moore Realty now, attended Poly H.



CURTIS GRAY
"Migrated" Here as Lad

and City College. He served at Douglas Aircraft in the planning department during World War II and joined the Long Beach Independent in 1947. He served as a classified advertising salesman and liaison man between the Board of Realtors and the newspaper.

Curt joined Moore's 2451 Bellflower Blvd., office in December 1954 as a resale specialist.

"I am greatly impressed with the increasing activity in real estate in the Long Beach and Los Altos areas," said Gray. "With sales continuing to grow as new residents arrive daily, and with little space left in the city on which to build, property values are bound to climb."

Curt and his wife Betty and

Escrow Problems Will Be Discussed

Robert W. Traver, representative of the Land Title Insurance Co., Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, Thursday at 8 a. m. at Mayo's, 5925 Cherry Ave. He will discuss how title and escrow problems effect the broker. Realtor Ernestine McLaughlin is program chairman and President Earl Altenburger will preside.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

3 r's time again!

Back-to-school time is rolling around fast but here's wonderful news: you can be in your own home and settled before the first school bell rings... at

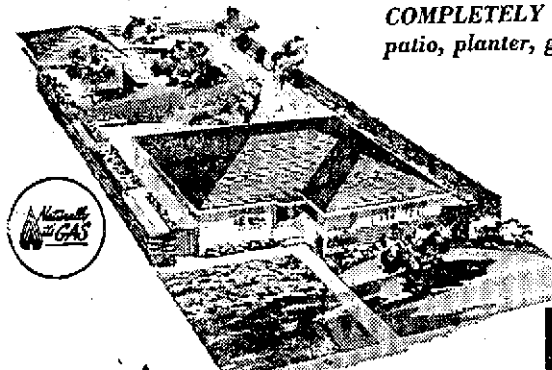
Fairview Ranchos

California's GARDEN HOMES in Santa Ana

and you get the three most important of all:

Relaxed California living
Reliable conventional construction
Reasonable monthly payments

COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED... patio, planter, garden light included.



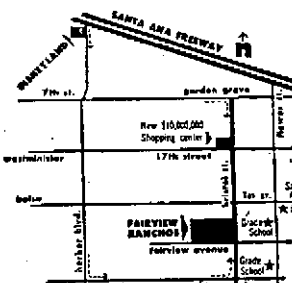
3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN
2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGE
with built-in storage rack

NOTHING DOWN for VETS (except costs and impounds)

From \$65.11 monthly (including principal & interest)

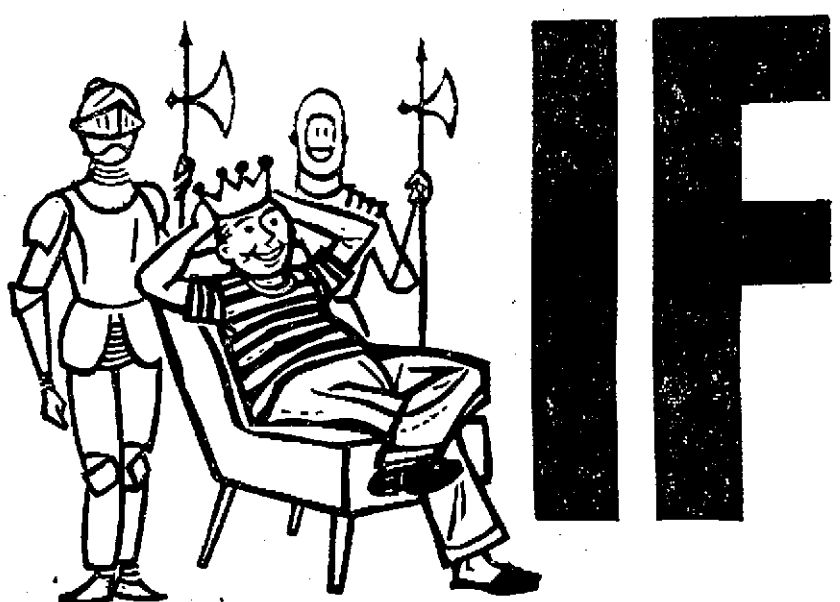
Full price from \$12,850 • 30 YEAR LOANS, TOO.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.



3 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES furnished by C. Tony Pereira open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday. Landscape architecture by Bridges & Trolter, Registered Landscape Architects

- Lath and plaster walls and ceilings
- Sliding glass doors
- Oak hardwood floors
- Front and rear sprinkler systems
- Redwood fences entire rear area
- Luxury features galore



YOU KNOW QUALITY AND WANT TO...

LIVE LIKE A KING

ON SPACIOUS LOTS IN COOL, SMOG-FREE

GARDEN GROVE

YOU'LL FIND YOUR WAY TO

THE BEST HOME BUY EVER

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 BATHS
VETS—NO DOWN

PARTIAL LIST OF FEATURES

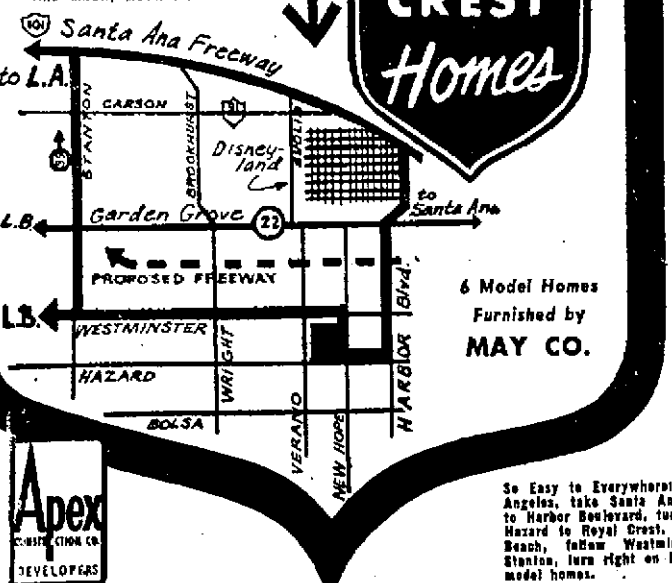
- 70' Wide Lots with Orange Trees
- Natural Brick Fireplaces
- Regular Foundations
- Stall Showers
- Forced Air Heat
- Built-in Roper Ovens and Ranges
- Genuine Oak Hardwood Floors
- Genuine Raster Inside and Out
- Natural Cabinets
- Built-in Westinghouse Laundromats
- Contemporary and Ranch Modern Design
- Insulation
- 23' Living Room with Glass Door AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

\$62^{mo}

PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

ROYAL CREST
Homes

6 Model Homes
Furnished by
MAY CO.



So Easy to Everywhere! From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard, turn right on Harbor to Royal Crest. From Long Beach, follow Westminster past Stanton, turn right on Hawthorne to model homes.

You've heard about it—You've read about it

NOW... FIND OUT ABOUT IT!

HESPERIA

... year-around desert wonderland

Hesperia, California's New Frontier, offers you a golden opportunity today for your security of tomorrow. Low cost and easy terms of Hesperia land put it within the price range of everyone. Hesperia offers you healthful living, 360 days of sunshine a year, with no fog and no smog.

100x220' Lots \$690 Full Price—\$69 Down

Full Acres \$890 Full Price—\$89 Down

New city being built now—Get in on the Ground Floor

Hesperia Sales Agent

GEORGE BOWMAN

3430 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach—L. B. 4-8846, 4-8879

Another M. Penn Phillips Enterprise

and the Livin' is easy...

ALL THE TIME...

FOR ALL THE FAMILY...

WHEN YOU LIVE IN

GLEN DELL PARK

in beautiful GARDEN GROVE

3rd and Final Unit!

EASY FOR MOM:

- Special closets and storage space
- Waste King Pulverator. Close to fine schools. Only two minutes to Disneyland

EASY FOR KIDS:

- Quiet suburban streets. Seeds of friendly playmates. Close to fine schools. Only two minutes to Disneyland

EASY FOR DAD:

- Payments less than rent. Convenient to city and beaches. Mortgage payment protection. Roomy 2-Car Garage. 30-Year Loans.

The number of these fine homes, available for immediate occupancy, is limited. Come out and discover why more and more discriminating homebuyers are finding their dreams come true at Glen Dell Park.

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGES

from \$58^{mo} monthly (including principal and interest) Full Price \$11,595

New V.A. Restrictions Not Applicable Here

... still NOTHING DOWN to Veterans

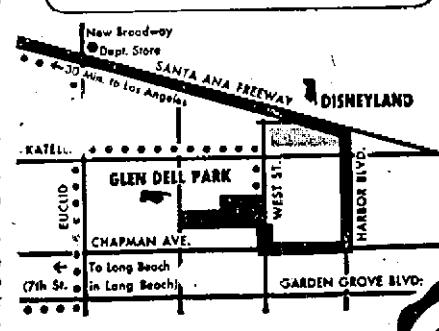
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
daily and Sunday.

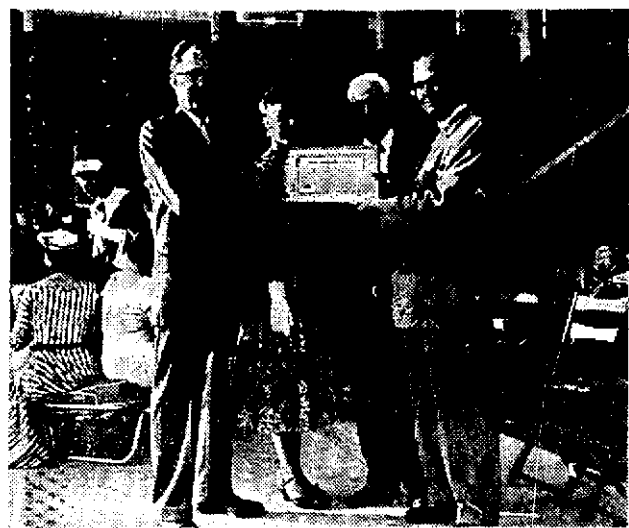
furnished by Aaron Schultz
of Long Beach and Anaheim.

To reach Glen Dell Park by best route to avoid Disneyland traffic:

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; turn right on Euclid to Katella; left on Katella to West St.; right on West St. to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; turn left on Euclid to Katella; right on Katella to West St.; and right on West to property.





MODEL HOME WINS AWARD

"Future View," \$100,000 furnished model home now showing to public in Hillsboro, just off Newport Blvd. and Skyline Dr., northeast of Santa Ana, wins "all-electric" certificate for unique built-in appliances and equipment. It is showing as benefit, at \$1 admission, for St. Jude Hospital Philanthropies. Left to right above, in certificate ceremony, are Jack G. Cochran, co-builder and developer; Miss Marcelina Arroues, president, St. Jude Hospital Guild; Charles Carroll, FHA director, Long Beach area, and John Stubbington, supervisor, Southern California Electric Co., Santa Ana area. Hillsboro is being fashioned into a new luxury community from the former Cowan Heights Ranch.

\$100,000 Model Home Holding Open House

Third week of the popular exhibition of "Future View," \$100,000 all-electric furnished model home, will open today at Hillsboro, formerly Cowan Heights Ranch, just off Newport Blvd. and Skyline Drive, northeast of Santa Ana, as a benefit for the St. Jude Hospital Philanthropies. Fashion shows, swimming tableaux and other colorful events have marked the showing of the home, to which visitors are admitted for \$1 every day, except Mondays, 1 to 8 p. m., with the proceeds going for aid to needy patients of the new St. Jude Hospital on a non-profit, non-sectarian basis.

Public showing of the all-electric home, sponsored by St. Jude Hospital Guild and Reno Strine, director of Hillsboro, representing its developers, James M. Nicely and Jack G. Cochran and associates, has attracted thousands of visitors. Creatively planned by Ted MacBird in conjunction with Gabe Costella, "Future View" has a record number of built-in electrical appliances and equipment, arranged in co-operation with Southern California Edison and General Electric.

Built on two levels, with two all-electric kitchens and swimming pool, "Future View" boasts among its electrical accoutrements two refrigerators, two dishwashers, three ovens, two surface ranges, two garbage disposals, two 40-gallon water heaters, washer, dryer, ironer, and five-ton Weathertron heater and air conditioning system.

There are three huge bishop rock fireplaces, four baths, lower level den, rumpus room, front and rear patios, four spacious bedrooms and a picturesque outside balcony reminiscent of the early period when Hillsboro's 825 green acres provided a ranch-style living background for the Spanish Dons.



IN BLUE BELL

This picture shows the luxurious interiors of Blue Bell Manor Homes. The acoustical ceiling, a solid wall of wood paneling, log-burning fireplace with gas log lighter, and the sliding wall of glass leading to the paved patio, all provide a living room that can be furnished in any motif according to the homemaker's wishes.

Offers Buyers Big Choice

Blue Bell Manor with over \$1,000,000 sales chalked up, still offers a good number of homes and homesites to choose from. Ben Wishnow, an officer of the Monogram Home Builders, developers of the tract, reminds buyers liberal financing still is offered at Blue Bell Manor. Vets can move in with no down except for the usual impounds while non vets can move in with low down payments.

"In addition to credit restrictions, both materials and land values have increased since the Blue Bell project was started," states Wishnow. "But," he added, "all materials for Blue Bell Manor were bought in advance and the price of the homes stay the same even though the same home would cost many hundreds of dollars more if the homes were started today."

The cost of these popular 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths is \$13,950 and \$14,750. Some homes are available for immediate occupancy in the first unit. New home owners can move in the same day lenders approval is given.

Blue Bell Manor is reached by way of the Santa Ana Freeway east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West Street, then north to the tract.

Holsteins Show New Home Unit

Home buyers will get their first look at the much talked about Buckingham Square this weekend with the preview showing slated by the builders, George H. Holstein and Sons, today. A wide selection of 14 different models will be available in both the traditional and modern styling. Massive fireplaces, sliding glass doors, hardwood floors, brick and shingle exteriors, pullman baths and service porch are all among the features listed by the builder. The initial unit of the homes will be offered on no down payment terms and buyers were urged to make their selection early while this easy finance plan is available. Spokesman for the builder said that these are "truly royal homes for the royal families, and an early sell-out is anticipated." To attend the preview of Buckingham Square, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma turn-off) then go down Brookhurst to Orange. Turn right on Orange to Nut-

L. B. Photographer

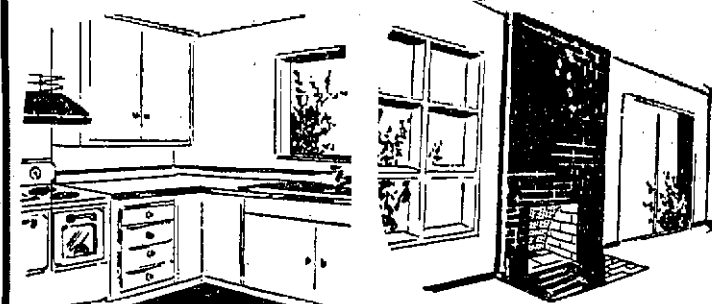
William W. Coleman of Coleman Photography, Long Beach, was awarded a certificate of merit by the Photographers' Association of America at its 75th Anniversary Convention and Trade Show at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. A certificate of merit is awarded to a photographer when his picture is selected to hang at the convention by a jury of the nation's most famed professional photographers. Only 725 out of more than 5,000 prints submitted passed the rigid standards of quality and technique required of an award-winning photograph.

Wins With Entry

warded to a photographer when his picture is selected to hang at the convention by a jury of the nation's most famed professional photographers. Only 725 out of more than 5,000 prints submitted passed the rigid standards of quality and technique required of an award-winning photograph.

BONDED HOMES SPARKLING NEW

BRINGS glamour INTO YOUR HOME



Sunny Kitchens, Beautifully appointed with every modern convenience

A Decorative and functional Open Hearth Fireplace adorns every living room.

Close to shopping, orange groves, schools and away from a noisy and bustling freeway —

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS (except costs and impounds)

62⁸¹

per month

Non Vets new reduced

FHA down payments

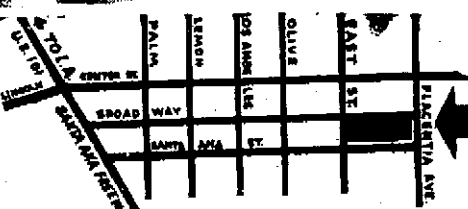
BONDED HOMES



in ANAHEIM

FURNISHED MODELS NOW OPEN in Choice Residential East Anaheim 3 BEDROOMS — 1 AND 2 BATHS

Rainbow color schemes you'll rave over, luxury kitchens, fireplaces, sliding glass walls, hardwood floors, ceramic tile showers, large 2 car garages, mahogany doors and cabinets, Payne Forced Air heat with thermostat controls, range hood with fan, spice racks.



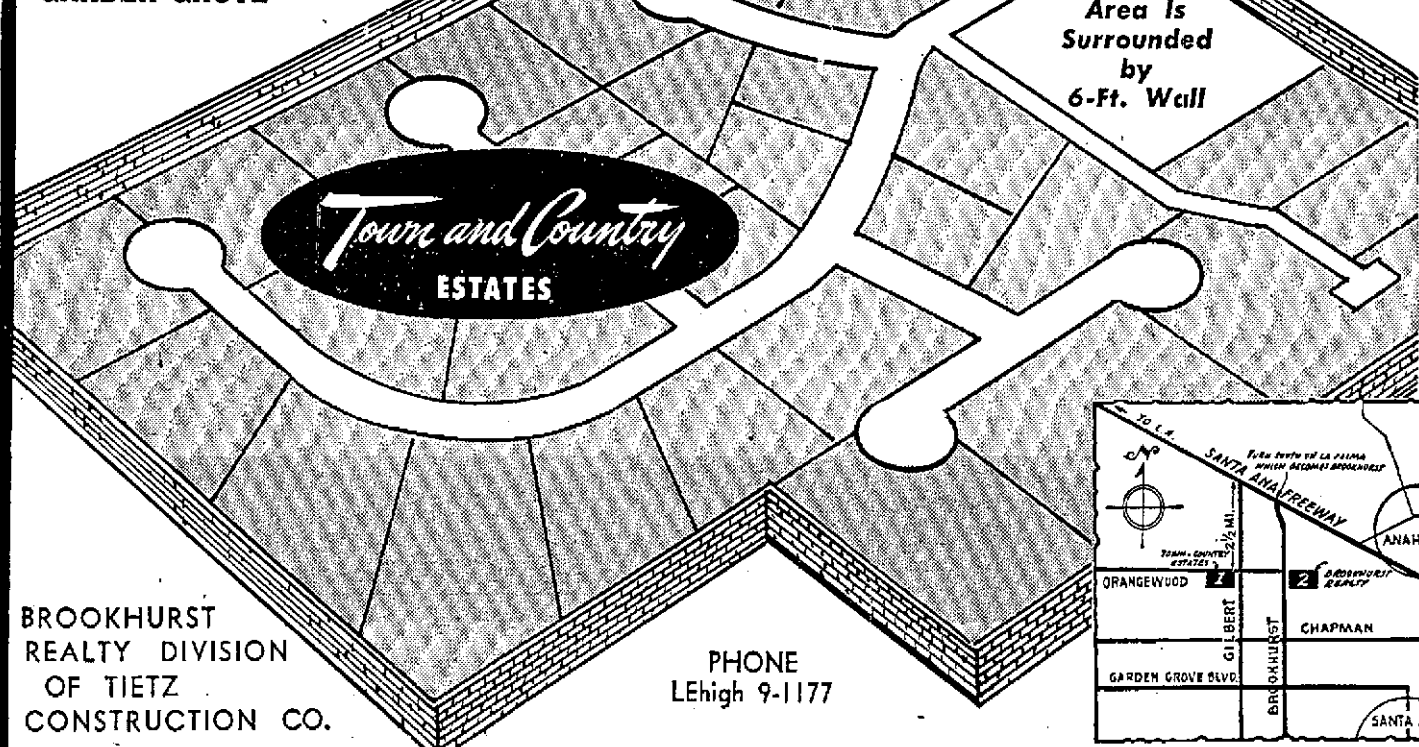
FROM LOS ANGELES: Come out Santa Ana Freeway, turn left on Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St., continue to East St., then right one block to Broadway. Turn left two blocks to Models. Follow signs.

Sales Office—1440 East Broadway Telephone—Keystone 5-7397

EXCLUSIVE LOTS

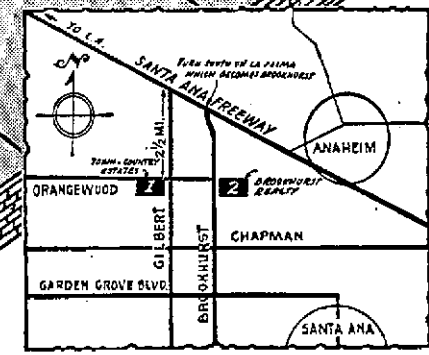
for Luxury Living!

IN SMOG FREE GARDEN GROVE



BROOKHURST REALTY DIVISION OF TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

PHONE LEhigh 9-1177



SIZE—As large as 120'x200'—These spacious lots afford ample space for patios, swimming pool and recreational area.

RESTRICTIONS—Limited to homes having a minimum of 2000 sq. ft. Architectural aid available. Tietz Construction Co. will build if requested.

Here in Orange County's most desirable location, Town and Country Estates offer the custom builder homesites designed for luxury homes to meet the standards of the most discriminating. We invite you to inspect these sites at your convenience. See the truly distinguished homes already under construction. For full information inquire at Brookhurst Realty Co., 11362 Brookhurst at Garden Grove, Calif. Phone LEhigh 9-1177, or drive to Town and Country Estates. Salesmen on duty.

1. Town and Country Estates are at the southwest corner of Gilbert and Orangewood, in smog-free Garden Grove.
2. Brookhurst Realty can be reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway which becomes Brookhurst. Ana freeway and turning south on La Palma Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst.

VETS NO DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$58⁹²

Principal and interest

NON-VETS ONLY \$1600 DOWN

LOWEST FHA DOWN PAYMENT 30-YEAR LOANS

CONTEMPORARY STYLES • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
FORCED AIR HEAT with THERMOSTAT • REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS
BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Architect



3 FURNISHED MODELS by Mogensen/Combs

ORANGE TREES ON EVERY LOT

BUENA Berry PARK

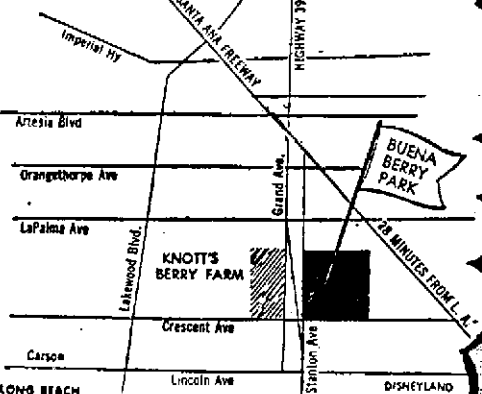
FIRST UNIT SOLD OUT! NOW SHOWING UNIT NO. 2 IN LOVELY BUENA PARK!

so near to everything!

ONE BLOCK DIRECTLY EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson Street to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn left about 1/4 mile north of Carson to the models.

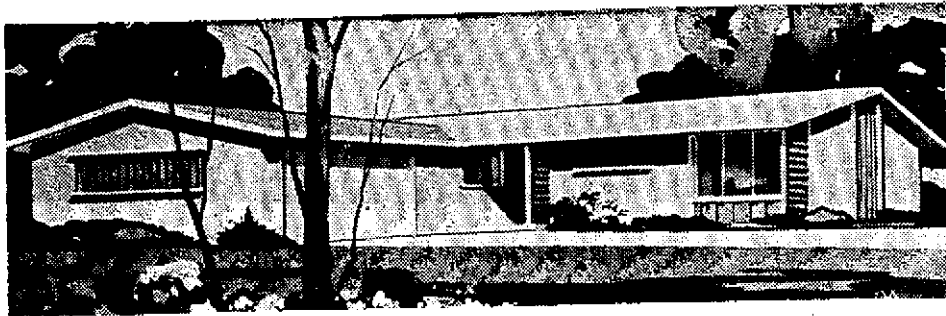
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS



Naturally gas equipped

MOSS BUILDING CORPORATION

The DON COLEMAN CO. Sales Agents



IN GRAND OPENING

Award Homes opening today for vets offers no-down-payment and \$61 a month terms on this or any of 13 other new Award Homes, opening today at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster. All have four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and den, two baths, two-car garages.

Award Homes Will Open No-Down-for-Vets Unit

Opening today at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster, are the first Award Homes ever built on GI financing terms.

"Veterans need make no down payment on these newly designed 4-bedroom, or 3-bedroom and den Award Homes," states Ken Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain, representing the builders, a Volk-McLain company.

"Sixty-one dollars per month will buy these 2-bath homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 Award Homes we have built in the past five years. Full price is \$11,700."

Seven furnished model homes will be open daily to 9 p.m. Patios, exteriors and backyards will be well-illuminated for the benefit of those buyers who cannot shop until the evening.

Westminster is conveniently reached from Long Beach via 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn south at Golden West St. to Award Homes.

To offer maximum selection and individuality, Architect Edward H. Fickett has designed 14 new exteriors in California ranch-modern. Seven floor plans are offered, each combining beauty with step-saving efficiency for busy homemakers. Sleeping wings assure privacy.

William Manker has achieved

a distinctive color scheme in each room and a harmonious blending of all colors in each home. Landscape architect Courtland Paul and Associates have made the outdoors and indoors one, through their selection and placement of plants, trees and flowers.

A combination radio and inter-communication system throughout the house is an exclusive feature of Westminster Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in four different areas, indoors and outdoors.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink tops in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, birch kitchen cabinets, waste disposers, forced air exhaust and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among high lights of kitchens.

Huge "walls of glass" picture windows face patios. Bathrooms feature colored fixtures. Two inches of rock wool insulation assure cool summers and warm winters. All window openings have aluminum screens. Two large gas furnaces provide circulating heat.

Award Homes are set on extra-large, wide lots with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful

Bermuda roofs have wide eaves and overhang, and are topped with white, red, green or pink crushed rock.

Porches and terraces are oversized, covered and trellised.

Prudential Homes Opens Luxury Unit in Anaheim

All those who attend the formal opening of Prudential Homes in Anaheim will pass through the unusual entrance-way of the development to see the five furnished models which will be on display this week end, according to Harry L. Scholer, nationally known builder, under whose direction the extensive new residential project has been planned and co-ordinated.

Each of the model homes will demonstrate a specific architectural motif and incorporate a distinctively different floor plan. Interior decoration and furnishings have been carried out to complement the basic exterior styling by Frank Bros. and Carl's of Long Beach, in collaboration with Vi Benter, consultant.

This new Prudential Homes development has been projected to include over 500 unusual houses when completed.

At a special preview attended by Southern California home ex-

posed, it was the opinion that these unique homes are not only different but spacious and luxurious. The models depict both the 4 and 3-bedroom plans with 2½ or 2 baths. Each has a large family room, several innovations will be found such as a sunken living room, covered and semi-enclosed garden court, a dining gallery, fully plastered oversize garage which adds 400 square feet of practical rumpus room.

Among the luxury features are built-in gas ranges and ovens, 1955 O'Keefe & Merritt models; Day & Night forced air units and water heaters; garbage disposers by Waste King; range hoods by Dyna-Vent.

These dwellings are priced from \$16,990. Terms are adjustable and liberal FHA financing has been arranged. Each buyer is assured of a 7½-foot frontage on a well planned contoured street or cul-de-sac in one of Anaheim's finest residential areas.

Special Carnegie School in L.B.

Expanding the Dale Carnegie as a "laboratory" for the 11. The Course to foreign fields, a school classes will be held 5 nights a week.

Heading the school will be Dr. L. Gray Burdin, who as resident dean of men and professor of dates for the special instructor posts. Fred Herman, territorial director for the speaking courses said the 11 already have been enrolled as have 40 in a class for regular training who will serve Dale Carnegie Institute.



ONE OF FURNISHED MODELS

"The Garden Court," above, will be introduced at Prudential Homes in Anaheim this week end. It features semi-enclosed covered garden court, fully plastered oversize garage-rumpus room, family room, three bedrooms and 2½ baths.

It's Open!

FABULOUS Park South

in Buena Park's finest section!

ON LOW FHA TERMS

Rustic California architecture is featured in Pembroke Village, new Garden Grove subdivision on Harbor Blvd. just south of Chapman Ave. The three and four-bedroom homes offer low FHA terms to all.

Now Ready for Occupancy

Because construction has been speeded up on homes in Pembroke Village Unit 5 in smog-free Garden Grove, some of these Early American models are now ready for occupancy, it was announced by a spokesman for the Power Realty Co., sales agents for Pembroke Co., builders.

The homes have three and four bedrooms, one or two baths and are priced at \$14,500 and \$15,000, with low FHA terms available to all, the spokesman continued.

Some of the many features that have proven popular with Pembroke Village home buyers are: Living rooms with real brick fireplaces, sliding glass doors leading to patios, Musical intercom system that transports

music through four speakers, efficiently-designed kitchens and large service porches.

Pembroke Village Unit 5, providing old-fashioned charm in a modern setting is just inside the Ojai Stone Gate on the east side of Harbor, just south of Chapman, so that it is secluded from the noise and traffic yet still close by schools, churches, the Santa Ana Freeway shopping centers, beaches and mountain resorts.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor and look for the Ojai Stone Gate.

Californians Showing Good Gain in Income

Reaching an unprecedented peak, personal income of California residents rose to a \$27.2 billion annual rate for the first half of 1955, it was reported in figures released by the Economic Department of Bank of America.

This is 5 per cent more than in the comparable period in 1954 and compares with the record for the first half of 1955. California, with 7.7 per cent of the nation's population, has a personal income totaling 9.2 per cent of the entire United States figure.

Bank of America economists stated that the main source of

the first half boom in personal income was in the commodity producing industries, principally manufacturing and construction. These industries paid out 7.5 per cent more in wages and salaries in the first half of 1955 than they did in the comparable period a year previously.

Close behind were the distributive industries of transport, utilities and trade that showed an average 6 per cent year-to-year gain. Total wages in the service industries and government averaged 3 to 4 per cent higher than in the first half of 1954.

The largest increase among the smaller items of income was noted in the transfer payment category which rose 10 per cent. This area of income includes, principally veterans payments and social insurance benefits. Personal interest and dividends increased 6 per cent over the previous year.

Shriners Slate Family Picnic

Second annual family picnic of Lakewood Shrine Club will be held at 5 p. m. Friday on the lawn of Lakewood Country Club.

Fried chicken will be served, and entertainment will be provided by MacKenzie's Highland Band of Santa Monica and Cherokee Chief Push-Me-Ta-Ha in full regalia.

The program is in charge of Norman Murray and Jean Clark. Tom Kelly has arranged games for children. Dr. H. E. Haberman is president of the club.

Missouri Fete Slated Aug. 28

Long Beach Municipal Band will open the Missouri Society's 42nd annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1 p. m. in Bixby Park.

More than 40,000 former residents of Missouri are expected to attend the event.

There will be registration tables for each of Missouri's 114 counties. James R. Seaton, treasurer and program chairman, said a large program of entertainment is being arranged.

CAPER ON WIRE

Monkey Loose in N. Long Beach

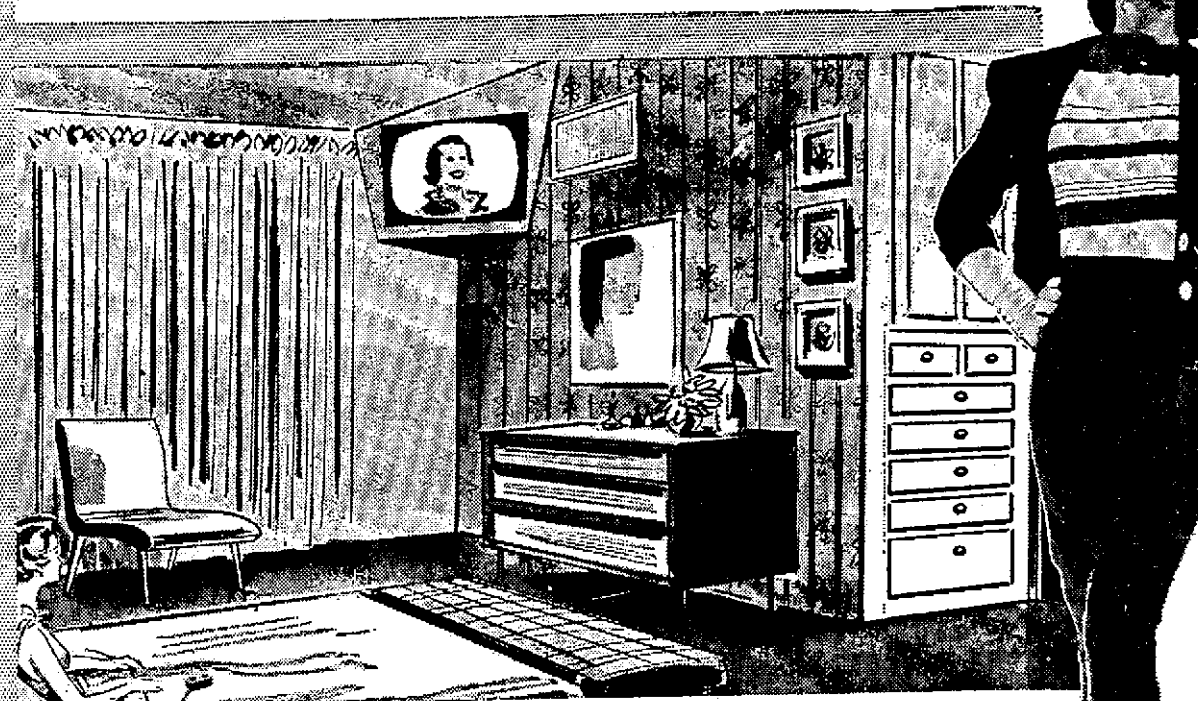
A frolicsome monkey of unknown origin startled and amused spectators Saturday when he capered down from an Edison Co. pole in North Long Beach and took off through backyards and alleys.

Mrs. Earl Jenkins, who owns a nursery at 6539 Cherry Ave., saw the monkey on top of the pole and called the Animal Shelter.

One look at the monkey teetering on a wire, and the shelter employee called the Edison Co.

A lineman unfastened the wire. The monkey clung to the wire until it struck the pavement, then he jumped off and away he went like a streak, before the shelter employee could catch him.

He last was seen in the 2700 block on E. 65th St.



In the glamorous master suite you control the 21" built-in TV wall set from the bedside. Here are extra-large master wardrobes with built-in drawers... the privacy of dressing room alcoves, stunning private master baths.



Enjoy a new "Functionalism" in kitchen design with built-in Western Holly range and oven plus optional matched appliances in decorator colors. Serving bar, large walk-in pantry, natural birch cabinets... plus exactly 16 other fabulous Park South exclusives!

Exhibit Homes

Vets NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds)

Non-Vets \$1,495 down

Visit our four furnished Exhibit Homes.

Naturally, gas equipped.

Open daily and Sunday.

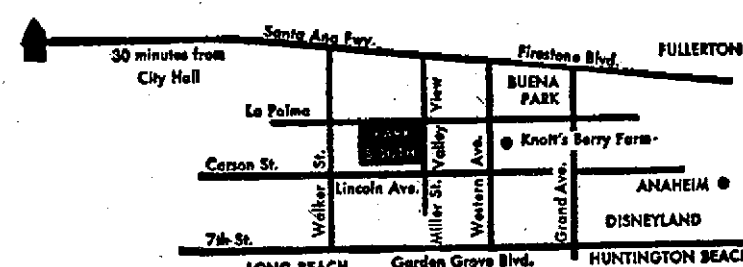
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

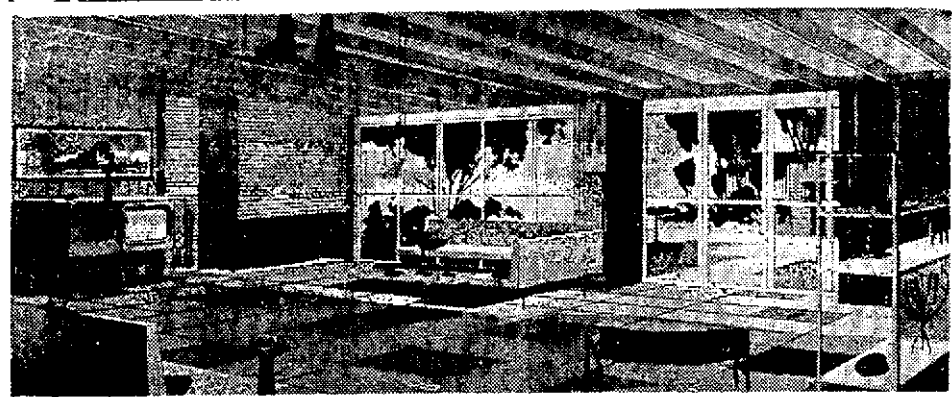
Sales Agents—J. B. Hickey Associates

How to reach Park South: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Valley View to sales office just south of La Palma.

From Long Beach: Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) and turn north on Miller Street to model homes.

Be Our Guest Free Refreshments • Free Balloons for the Kiddies





IN BELMONT ESTATES

One of the outstanding features of the Belmont Estates homes in Garden Grove is the exceptionally spacious living rooms, which measure 33 feet. Other exceptional features include refrigerated air conditioning and built-in Blue Flame Kitchens.

Air Cooling Among Many Belmont Estates Features

The many exceptional features available to veterans, sales at Belmont Estates are well ahead of expectations, builders report. The most popular innovation in these unusually attractive homes, have aroused much favorable public interest, according to officials of J&S Enterprises, builders of this community of 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes in Garden Grove. As a result of this interest and the no-down payment terms which were designed by architect John C. Lindsay, A.I.A. Sliding glass doors open onto a paved and gravelled patio with built-in barbecue.

Veterans can purchase these ideally situated homes with no cash down, except for impounds and costs, and liberal FHA terms are available to non-veterans. Among the many extra value features included in these dwellings are built-in Blue Flame Kitchens with Western Holly de-luxe gas range tops and ovens, Waste King Pulverators, hard-wood kitchen cabinets, forced air furnaces, serve-through between kitchen and living room on some models.

Exterior features include two-car garages, landscaped front lawn with sprinkler system installed, fully fenced rear patio area and other desirable accommodations. Three furnished model homes are open daily and Sunday, and may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Trask, then left to Belmont Estates.

Large Exhibit Homes Designed for Family Life Are Now Open

Unique in residential development because each home has built-in 21-inch television set with bedside remote control, in each large master bedroom, Exhibit Homes' luxury community of three and four-bedroom plus family room, two baths, Contemporary dwellings in Buena Park is now open for public inspection, according to Richard Doremus, vice president of Exhibit Homes, Inc. Generously scaled for big-family carefree living, Park South homes offer such other unusual interior attractions as extra large master wardrobes with built-in drawers, the privacy of dressing-room alcoves and private master baths, Doremus continued.

Other luxury appointments include "years ahead" kitchen with Western-Holly built-in ovens and range tops, with matched appliances offered in a wide choice of decorator colors, serving bar, walk-in pantry, birch cabinets, forced-air heating, sliding glass doors, acoustical plaster ceilings, massive fireplaces, all-steel sash picture windows, custom-styled lighting fixtures. "Because of special planned ahead financing, government's most recent restrictive order governing down payments, terms and loan repayment periods on new homes will not affect any home in Park South," Doremus emphasized.

"Therefore," he continued, "they are today available to qualified veterans on their original financing of nothing down but usual costs and impounds. Non-veteran buyers pay only \$1,495 down."

Four furnished exhibit homes are open daily, according to J. B. Hickey Associates, sales agents, and may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller St. to model homes. Offered in 18 diversified exterior stylings based on four varied floor plans, homes also include fences, colored rock roofs with wide overhangs, complete landscaping with front, side and rear lawns planted, masonry planters on some ex-

Early Republic

PITTSBURGH, N. H. (AP) — Speaking of liberty-minded American... This town existed for three years during colonial times as "The Republic of Indian Stream." It had its own constitution, council, assembly and courts.

Harvard at 13

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — At 13, Arthur I. Reade, Jr., is getting ready to become a Harvard College freshman. He recently received his diploma from Weymouth High School, the youngest person ever to graduate there. School officials say the boy has the IQ rating of a genius.

\$10,000

3 1/2%
CURRENT RATE

insured savings

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

ACCOUNTS OPENED by the 10th of ANY MONTH EARN from the 1st.

FEDERAL SAVINGS

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

124 EAST FIRST ST.

PHONE 6-5235

FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.

FREE PARKING

Vets! IT'S NO AESOP'S FABLE...
WE'RE NOT JUST CRYING 'WOLF!'
'NO CASH DOWN' is about to be swallowed up!

FINAL UNIT
Chapman magnolia
PARK IN GARDEN GROVE

KEEP THE WOLF of disappointment away from your door by seizing this last opportunity to buy the **one** home designed with **your** family in mind!

All you can lose is your heart!

Absolutely NO CASH NEEDED for Vets for as long as these select homes remain!

NO CASH IMPOUNDS • NO CASH CLOSING COSTS

4 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Baths
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

TOP QUALITY FEATURES for a TOP VALUE HOME BUY

- Western Holly built-in Colored Range Tops and Ovens with Automatic Timers and Controls
- Big "Newview" Picture Windows
- "Skyvue" Sliding Glass Doors
- Large Breakfast-Nooks
- Natural Finish Beech Kitchen Cabinets
- Waste King Pulverators
- Hardwood Floors
- Mahogany Paneled Walls
- Exposed Beam Ceilings
- Colored Crushed Rock Roofs
- 2-Car Garages
- Street Lighting—Utilities

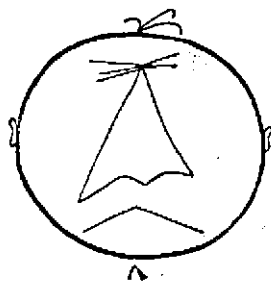
DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) in Buena Park; turn right to Chapman Ave., left on Chapman to models.
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman; right on Chapman to models.

Full Price from \$11,600
Monthly Payments from \$61* (including principal and interest)

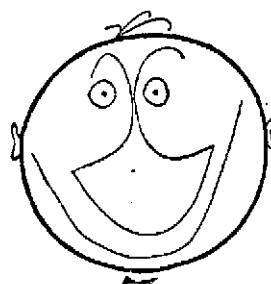
Take the "Happiness" Tour of our Model Homes. Beautifully furnished by Frank Bros. of Long Beach

Another **AJAX** Development
THE ROBERT McCUTCHIN COMPANY, Sales Direction
LOrain 7-2261 • LEhigh 9-5521 Sales Office

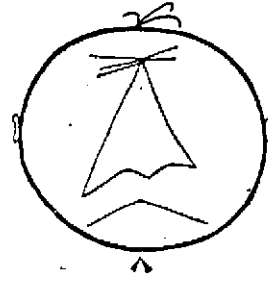
THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY



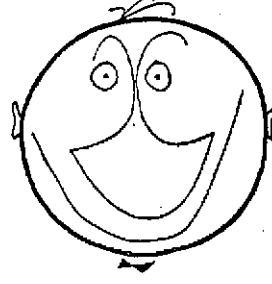
He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes that an Award Home at only \$11,700 would have given him just as much.



He could easily qualify for a \$13,700 house, but he chose an Award Home for only \$11,700. He finds the size, construction and luxury features superior.

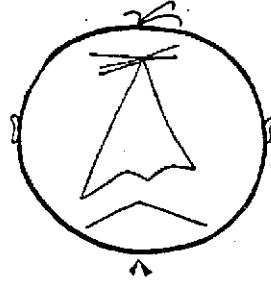


His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams, and he can't afford any fun for his family.

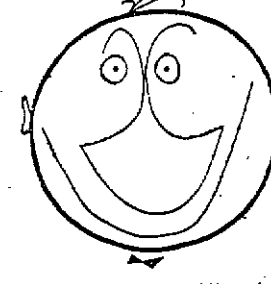


He pays less than rent — just \$61.00 a month — for his new Award Home. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

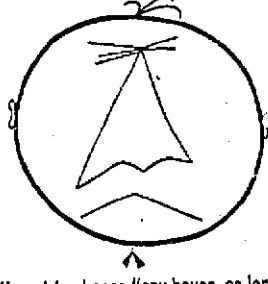
THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY



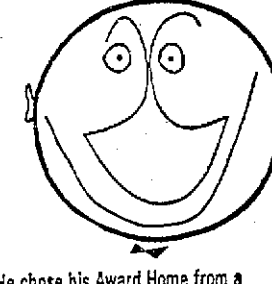
He bought a house with no professional architectural planning, built by a little-known builder with little previous experience. None of the colors in the rooms seem to go together, and they clash with his furniture.



He bought a famous Award Home (over 3200 have been built). Designed by architect Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A., joint winner with Volk-McLain of the 1955 National Award of merit awarded by the National Association of Home Builders. Each room has its own distinctive color scheme (color consultant: William Marker).



He got to choose "any house, as long as it's Plan A." Result: his house is a monotonous duplicate of all his neighbors.



He chose his Award Home from a variety of 14 different California Ranch-Modern exteriors, 7 different convenient floor plans.

Regardless of how high-priced a home you can qualify for, it will pay you to **QUALIFY FOR QUALITY**

Award Homes

4 big bedrooms, 2 baths (or 3 big bedrooms, big den & 2 baths)
2-car garages
In well-situated WESTMINSTER

GRAND OPENING TODAY!

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.
Beautifully Furnished by **McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES**
LANDSCAPED - PIONEER WATER HEATERS Used Exclusively
COMPLETE WITH INTER-COM SYSTEM!

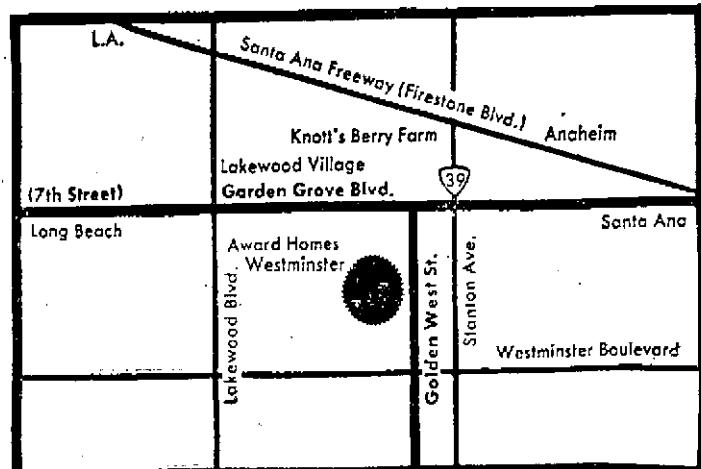
Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

NOW, FIRST TIME FOR VETERANS
Award Homes
NO DOWN PAYMENT (just closing costs!)

From \$ **61** MONTH (including principal and interest)
\$11,700 (total)

AWARD HOMES, Golden West St., between Garden Grove Blvd. & Westminster Blvd., in Westminster. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd., west to Golden West St., south to Award Homes. From Long Beach take 7th St.



'Custom' Detailing Highlight Jupiter House-Garden Homes

Custom details, including a swinging redwood bar door, a redwood interior wall between the living-dining area and the kitchen and a natural brick fireplace, are a few of the many attractive features at Jupiter House and Gardens in Garden Grove.

Priced at \$12,700 to \$12,900 for four bedrooms and 2-car garages, the homes still come under the no-down payment plan. The homes at Jupiter House and Gardens, built by the Tobin Cos., are among the last to be offered without a down payment.

Other features which make these homes highly desirable are the airy, spacious kitchens, which have steel cabinets in soft decorator colors and upper cabinets with sliding doors of frosted glass. Garbage disposal, dishwasher and vent fans are also included in the price of the house.

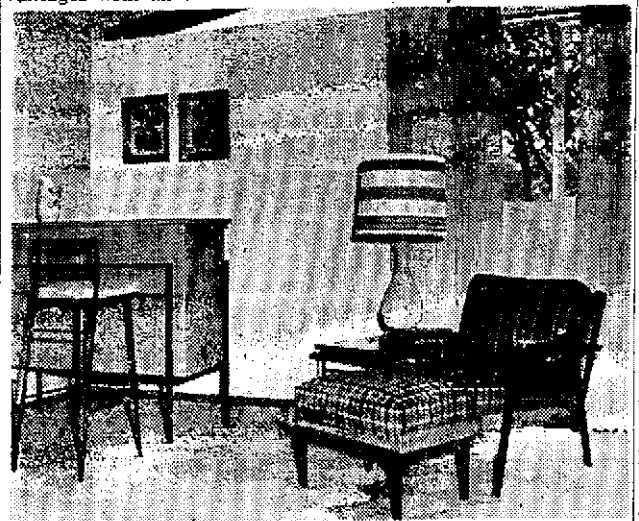
There is more than ample closet space as each of the bedrooms has roomy wardrobes with sliding doors. Picture windows, set be-

low gable end windows admit plenty of sunshine and fresh air into these rooms.

Each home comes completely landscaped, fertilized, seeded and planted with flower beds. An all-foot high redwood fence completes the outdoor package.

In the back yard an attractive patio offers outdoor living advantages with an overhead trellis and planter.

Jupiter House and Gardens is located off the Santa Ana Freeway, easily accessible to Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, as well as Anaheim, Santa Ana and Los Angeles. The homes can be reached via the freeway, turning south on Stanton to Highway 39. Follow signs, turning east on Kattella, until you come to Jupiter House and Gardens.



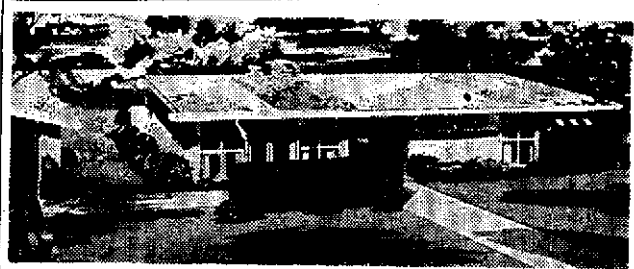
EXTRA ROOM OFFERED

The fourth bedroom in the homes at Jupiter House and Gardens in Garden Grove, which can be used as a den (as shown), is proving a big hit.

Near Enough

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Joanne Kreuger, five, didn't quite know how to tell her mother that her foot had gone to sleep so she thought a moment and came up with, "My foot feels like soda water bubbling up my nose."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 21, 1955



BIG HOMES OFFERED

Delhi Gardens offers three-bedroom and den or four-bedroom homes, such as this model, priced from \$12,999 with GI financing of no down except costs available.

Many Appealing Features

Among outstanding features that have shared equal interest with potential home-seekers at Delhi Gardens' 3-bedroom-and-a-den plus-family-room and 4-bedroom Contemporary residences on Delhi Road and Lowell Street in Santa Ana, according to Pioneer Land Co. officials, sales agents, are the Mary Olsten kitchen, generous-size family rooms and the massive white fireplaces.

The kitchens reveal a new kind of practical answer to the problem of "dead" and step-consuming areas, by their custom "zoned" traffic patterns, in for which they have already won several national awards, Olsten explained.

Adjoining the kitchen, and set off from the living room by decorative book cases, the family room centers living room where the home maker can watch the activity, and take a few minutes from household duties to join in the fun, it was stated. Moderately priced from \$12,999, and still requiring no down payment of qualified veterans except usual costs and impounds, low monthly payments range from \$66.94, and include principal and interest, according to officials of Godsey Development Co., builder-developers.

Delhi Gardens is reached from Long Beach by going out Sev-

VETS:

YOUR LAST CHANCE

THESE FABULOUS 'GARDENS with HOUSES' are

GOING...GOING...

they'll soon be G-O-N-E

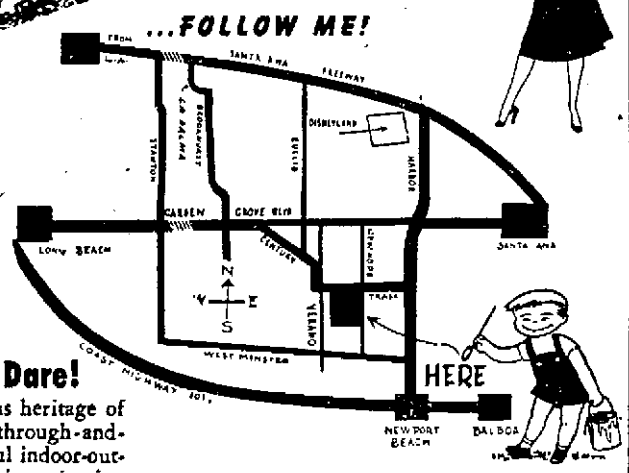
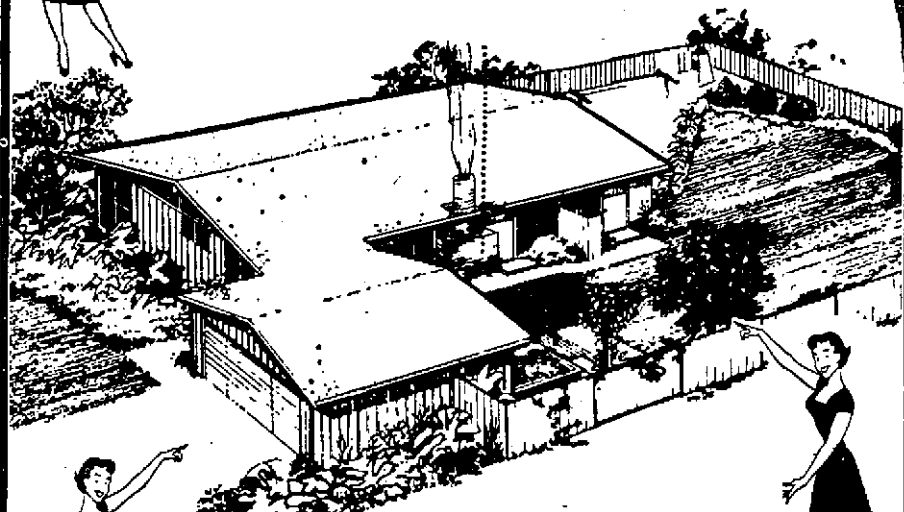
\$1136⁰⁰

OF "PLUS VALUES" AT NO EXTRA COST

- INCLUDES Fireplaces Value \$329.74
- INCLUDES Landscaping, Lawns Value \$191.10
- INCLUDES Sprinklers Value \$ 94.00
- INCLUDES 6-ft. R'dw'd Fences Value \$351.00
- INCLUDES Patio with overhead Value \$170.71 trellis and large planter

3 BED ROOMS	1 1/2 BATH	\$56 ¹⁶	per mo. incl. pr. and int.	Total price \$10,995
4 BED ROOMS	2 BATH	\$64 ³⁶	per mo. incl. pr. and int.	Total price \$12,595

Furnished Models by Aaron Shultz, Long Beach



Compare—We Dare!

The now-nationally-famous heritage of Tobin Value is found through-and-through in these wonderful indoor-outdoor homes! By impartial investigation (you can prove it yourself!) there are \$1,136.55 in "EXTRAS" INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE. A bargain that defies comparison in gracious living at costs far cheaper than rent. Seeing is believing: Come out today. START your househunting... END your search for the best at the unequalled VERANO HOUSE & GARDENS.

Enjoy these almost unbelievable INSIDE FEATURES: spacious kitchens... two big dining areas... COLUMBIA KITCHEN CABINETS in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color... WESTINGHOUSE food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters... insulation with OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS... finger-tip heating by GENERAL THERMOSTAT CONTROLS... the super-handly DISHMASTER... wonderful LAMINART kitchen counter tops... and much, much more!

FROM LOS ANGELES—take Santa Ana Freeway. Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. Left to Century. Right on Century to Verano, follow signs to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH—go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.

FROM SANTA ANA—take Harbor Blvd. to Trask, then west to Model Homes.

Architect:

M. Johnson, A.I.A.

Naturally, gas equipped.

Verano

HOUSE & GARDENS

Another TOBIN family home

for your "royal family"...

Buckingham square

14 thrilling exteriors... 3-4 Bedrooms
Family Room... Massive Fireplaces
Big Sliding Glass Doors that open out to your Completed Patio... Hardwood Floors... Pullman Baths... Wait until you see the Queen's Kitchen... dining area... big, big service porch

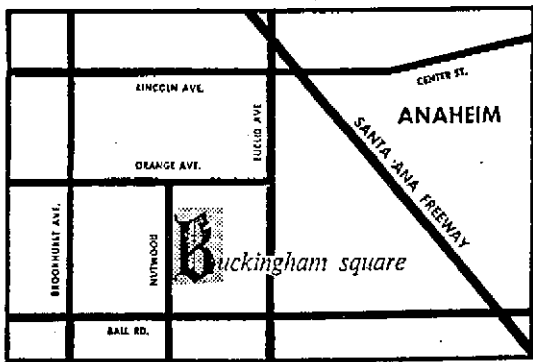
NO DOWN TO VETS
EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS
FROM \$15,000

the "King of Diamonds"



From the Long Beach area simply drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Brookhurst and turn right to Orange. Go out Orange Avenue to Nutwood and Buckingham Square.

GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS, BUILDERS
WALKER AND LEE, SALES AGENTS





PLAN HOME WEEK

Shown above, as they discuss plans for observance of National Home Week in Southern California, Sept. 10-18, when more than 100 furnished model homes will be displayed, are, left to right, Walter W. Keusder, president, Home Builders' Institute; Rod Whaley, Home Week committee member representing Long Beach, and George O. Prussell, HBI executive vice president.



ALWAYS POPULAR

Imperial Estates Unit 9 saw heavy advance sales at the opening last week end. Each of the previous D. & E. Corp. units have been sold out before construction was finished. This is one of the models in the new unit.

Heavy Early Sales in Imperial Estates

More than \$325,000 in advance showing sales was chalked up at Imperial Estates on Alondra and Gridley Rd. in suburban Norwalk last weekend, when officials of D. & E. Corporation, builder-developers, opened Unit 9, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

"This sales achievement was especially meaningful to D. & E. officials," Chandler pointed out, "since it helped maintain their singular record of never having a completed home for sale in Norwalk."

"In other words, all D. & E. homes in Norwalk have been sold sometime during the process of construction."

Another important factor believed to have greatly influenced the unusually strong sales, it was noted, is the continuance of original financing and terms, since no home in Unit 9, or any of the previous units of Imperial Estates, will be affected by the government's recent order up-

ping down payments and monthly terms, and decreasing repayment periods for new home loans, Chandler explained.

Homes in Unit 9 of Imperial Estates are all uniformly priced at \$12,050, he said, and veterans' monthly terms, including principal and interest, are still \$81.06.

Model residences, located at Unit 9, which almost adjoins Long Beach by taking Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial, then right on Imperial to Curtis and King Rd.

Construction features and interior attractions of these spacious 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom-and-a-den distinctive dwellings, each with a 2-car garage, include genuine oak hardwood floors over raised subfloors, lath and plaster ceilings and walls; sliding glass doors; garbage disposers; service porches; 65,000 BTU forced air gas heating system, and semi-automatic dishwashers.

Rolling Hills Homes Open for Visitors

Visitors are being received this week-end at Larga Vista homes in the Rolling Hills section of historic Rancho Palos Verdes, report officials of Property Management Corp., builder-developers.

Developed in a setting rich with early California tradition, and planned to retain its charm and beauty, Larga Vista homes deftly blend designing and experience. Property Management Corp. has a record of constructing more than 3,000 homes in Southern California since 1940, it was explained.

Surrounded by residences valued from \$25,000 to \$100,000 in Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills and Portuguese Bend, this smog-free area offers every facility for play and sports close at hand.

Homesites range from a third to three-quarter-acre parcels, and offer homes of California contemporary design, with 3- and 4-bedrooms and 2-baths.

Features include O'Keefe and Merritt built-in wall oven and range top; fireplaces; colored rock roofs; open beam ceilings; center hall plan; oak hardwood floors; natural wood cabinets; walls of glass; breakfast bars.

Larga Vista may be reached from Long Beach by driving west on Pacific Coast Highway to Western Ave.; left to Palos Verdes Dr. North; right to Palos Verdes Dr. East; left to development.

Billy Sunday Story Will Go on Film

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Helen Sunday, 87, widow of Billy Sunday, evangelist, announced she has released motion picture rights for "The Billy Sunday Story." A company specializing in religious films will produce the biographical picture. She said proceeds will go to her favorite charities.

Sunday died Nov. 6, 1935.

Model Changes Cut Car Output

DETROIT (AP)—Additional model changeover shutdowns cut into motor vehicle output last week.

Ward's automotive reports said the week's assemblies will come to 141,299 cars and 22,505 trucks compared with 149,199 cars and 23,496 trucks the preceding week. In the comparable 1954 week, 100,075 cars and 16,948 trucks were built in U. S. factories. The agency added:

"Not scheduled for model changeovers until mid-September, General Motors plants accounted for 57 per cent of industry passenger car volume this week, and operated only 9 per cent under its all-time peak 91,000 unit level reached in July and April-May."

The pattern for both Ford and GM Corp. this year is to operate full tilt right up to model changeover time, rather than to ease off for inventory reduction purposes as in previous years.

California Leads in Construction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Engineering construction awards in California topped the list with \$188,383,812. Washington was second with \$40,351,373, followed by Oregon, \$29,337,326; Colorado, \$22,312,672; Nevada, \$12,307,319, and Utah, \$12,014,057. The other states ranged downward from ten million.

California topped the list with \$188,383,812.

Privacy at Last

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The 25-party line for Radcliffe girls soon will be abolished. Radcliffe College will install private phones next autumn in the room of every student requesting one—thus ending a long established system whereby one telephone is provided for each 25 girls.

attend the history-making opening

this weekend of

Prudential

HOMES

IN ANAHEIM

America's Most Extraordinary New Community

THRILL TO THESE UNPRECEDENTED HOME INNOVATIONS

75' frontages on beautifully curved streets and cul-de-sacs
5 entrancingly different center hall floor plans
20 boldly dissimilar yet equally beautiful exteriors
Extraordinary sunken living room—den with decorative wrought iron railings
Gracious raised dining gallery
2-way open floor-to-ceiling center fireplace

Uniquely designed breakfast bars
Luxurious covered breezeway
Semi-enclosed sheltered garden court
Completely private guest suite
Genuine marble pullman tops
Spacious semi-circular driveways
Adaptable 400 sq. ft. rumpus room—garage
Individualized swimming pools optional

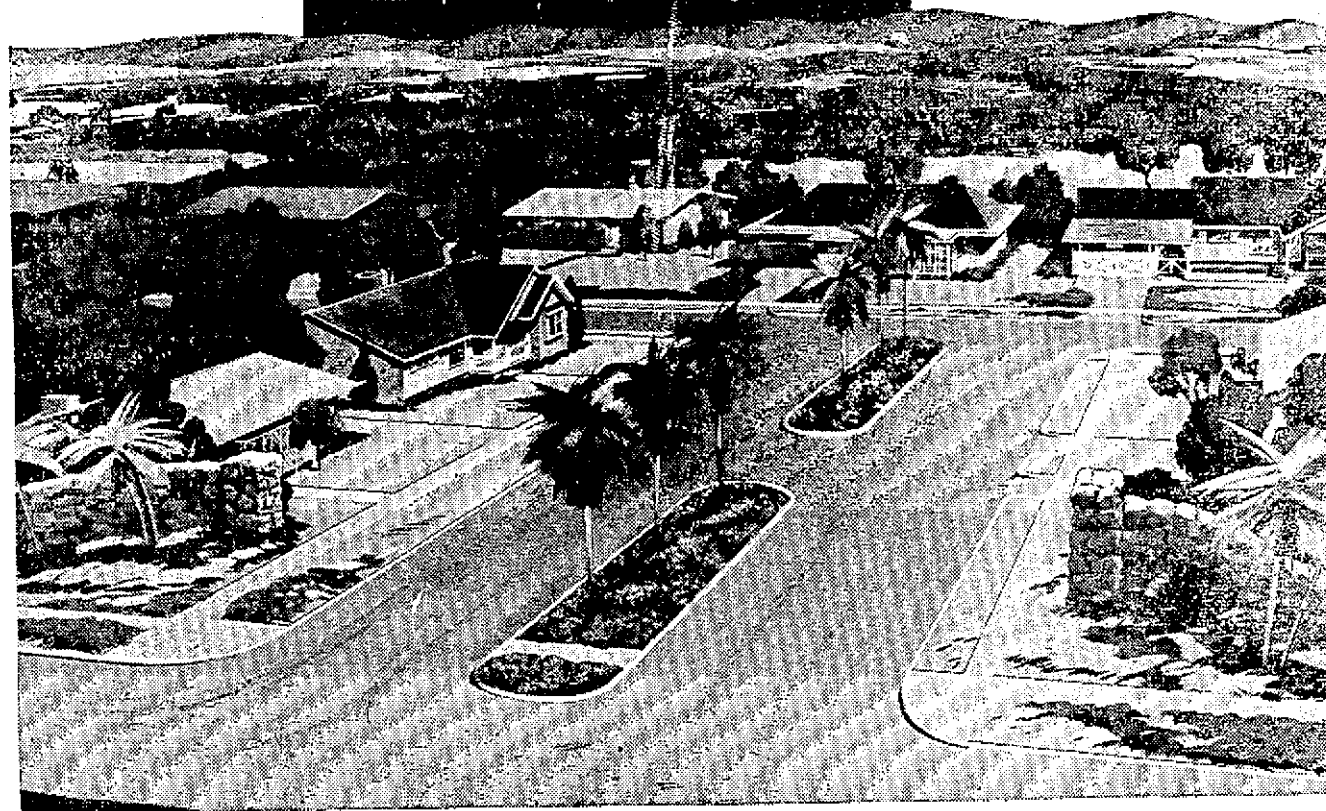
Free professional service on color coordination and decorating from Vi Benter, well known professional consultant

See 5
daringly different
custom styled models

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED BY
FRANK BROS. CARLS OF LONG BEACH

JUST IMAGINE!

Real landscaped island entrances as illustrated with impressive Palos Verdes Stone gateways



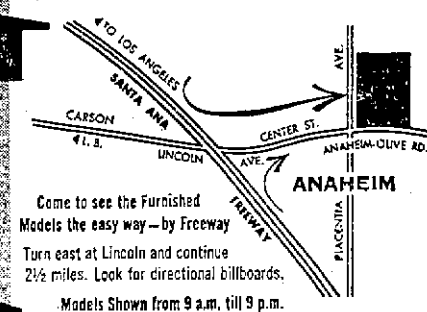
4 or 3 bedroom models
with 2 1/2 or 2 baths

MODERATELY PRICED FROM

\$16,990

to \$17,995

FHA FINANCING — ADJUSTABLE TERMS



Come to see the Furnished Models the easy way—by Freeway
Turn east on Lincoln and continue 2 1/2 miles. Look for directional billboards.
Models Shown from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

PRUDENTIAL HOMES
IN ANAHEIM

Under direction of Harry L. Scholer & Associates
Fred J. Stewart, Sales Director

14371 ANAHEIM — OLIVE ROAD
TELEPHONE: KEYSTONE 5-0752
KEYSTONE 5-9452

43 NAMES OF DISTINCTION BEHIND EVERY PRUDENTIAL HOME

ALUMINUM SASH WINDOWS & SCREENS Timon Industries	INSULATION Call: Insulation Co.
BATHROOM ACCESSORIES Boswell Mfg. Co. "Washroom"	KITCHEN RANGE HOODS Schuler Metal Products, Inc. "Dyna-Vent"
BATHROOM FIXTURES American Standard Corp.	LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT Frank Benter
BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS O'Keefe & Merritt Co.	LIGHTING FIXTURES Manda Lighting Corp.
BUILT-IN REFRIGERATORS & CUPBOARD HANDS Pratt Industries	LINOLEUM & FLOOR TILE The Alway Co. Ltd. "Pratrol"
CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR C. W. Woods	LOCKS & LATCHES Whitlock Locks, Inc.
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR L. C. Strive	MARBLE PULLEY TOPS Vermont Marble Co.
DOORS The Kullin Co.	PAINTING CONTRACTOR Gross Collins
DRIVEWAYS Horace Meacham	PLASTERING CONTRACTOR Farrest C. Porter
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Willson Electric Corp.	PLUMBING CONTRACTOR Superior Plumbing Co.
ELECTRIC BATHROOM HEATERS Thompson	ROOFING The Shuster Co. Ltd. "Palco"
ENGINEERING Boyle Engineering	ROOFING CONTRACTOR Modern Roof Company
FLOOR COVERING CONTRACTOR Wood Floors	SASH & FRAMES Sun Valley Sash & Door Co.
FURNITURE Assoc. of Mfg. Co. "Sun-Cap"	SHOWER DOORS Custom Built Shower Door Co.
GLASS DOORS Rancho Lido-411 Overhead Door	SIGNS & BILLBOARDS Mackay Sign Co.
GRASS PULVERIZERS Green Mfg. Co. "Mack-John"	SLIDING GLASS DOORS Harrison Door Co. "Sag-Yard"
GAS EQUIPMENT Southern Counties Gas Co.	STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS Columbia Kitchens
GAS FORCED AIR HEATING Day & Night	SWIMMING POOLS Pools Plus
GAS WATER HEATERS Day & Night	WALLPAPER R. M. Berry Wallpaper Co.
HARDWARE Milton Hardware Co.	WEATHERSTRIPPING Caperton Weatherstrip Co.
HARDWOOD CABINETS L. M. Helman Cabinets Inc.	
HARDWOOD FLOORING Floor Corp. of America	
HEATING CONTRACTOR S. & S. Sherr Vela Co.	



future view

your invitation to
an adventure into
tomorrow...

the most elaborate,
furnished luxury home
ever shown in
Orange County

FUTURE VIEW... a modern portrait of luxury and elegance in stone, steel, wood and glass by the Southland's outstanding builders and craftsmen.

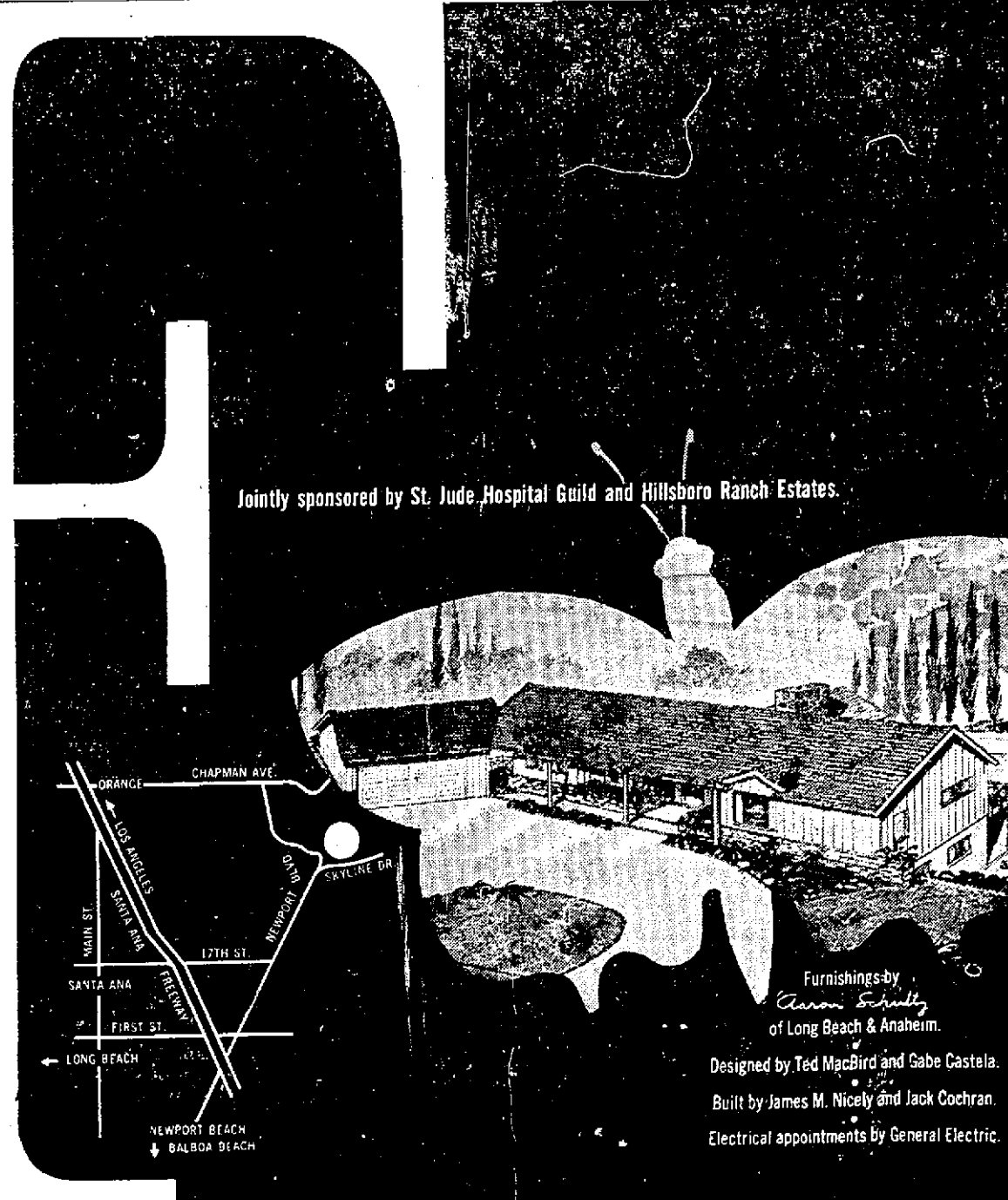
This is the most complete all-electric home in the nation, where a flip of the switch makes leisure time of household chores!

Now on view through September 30 every day except Monday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

DONATION #1

Enjoy this thrilling showplace of modern living... At the same time you'll help needy patients enjoy a brighter tomorrow by contributing to the St. Jude Hospital Philanthropies to make this promise come true.

Easy to reach: Take Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Streets; go east on 17th to Newport Blvd., then north on Newport to Skyline Drive.



Jointly sponsored by St. Jude Hospital Guild and Hillsboro Ranch Estates.

Furnishings by
Carson Schully
of Long Beach & Anaheim.

Designed by Ted MacBird and Gabe Castella.

Built by James M. Nicely and Jack Cochran.

Electrical appointments by General Electric.



NAMED AFTER PRESIDENT

Each model of a home in the Lincoln Park custom-styled community, Lincoln and Brookhurst Ave., in Anaheim, is named after a President. Here is the George Washington model. Vets can buy the large homes for only \$300 closing costs and no-down payment.

Lincoln Park Opens Sale on Large Homes

Lincoln Park, new \$5,000,000 custom-styled community of 3150, Centex Homes presents an unusual value in quality materials and superior workmanship in every detail," stated Stromquist. Five beautifully furnished model homes are offered for the first time to Southern Californians by the Centex Construction Co., one of the nation's largest residential builders.

Located at Lincoln and Brookhurst, one mile west of the new Broadway-Anaheim department store, the luxury homes are available to veterans on terms of nothing down except the closing costs of \$300. FHA terms are available to non-veterans and men in active service. "Families who have been shopping for a luxury, custom-styled home should be sure to see these exceptional values," said Ken Stromquist, sales manager of the Lincoln Park development.



MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL

Fairview Ranchos, ranch-type homes in Santa Ana, are nearing completion and buyers may move in before the school term opens, the developers announced. This is one of the models.

Fairview Ranchos Buyers Assured Quick Occupancy

With the announcement by D. & E. Corp. that all homes in Fairview Ranchos are nearing completion, and move-ins are expected to start in time for owners to be settled before opening of the school term, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co. reported an unusual spurt in sales.

Also contributing to the sales stride of these conveniently-constructed 3 bedroom and 2-bedroom - and -den California ranch-type garden homes in Santa Ana's new residential "miracle mile," is the financing which is unchanged by the recent ruling terminating "no down payment" loans, Chandler pointed out.

Veterans are still paying only costs and impounds on a 30-year loan at Fairview Ranchos, and homes are still priced from \$12,850. Monthly terms remain unchanged from \$65.11 for both principal and interest.

Bill Bowman, vice president of D. & E. Corp. pointed out that Fairview Ranchos are now at the height of their attractive appearance, with lawns and gardens that have given them the name of "California's Garden Homes" in full bloom.

Landscaping of each residence includes five basic areas—lawns, ground cover, patio, garden and play yard.

Fairview Ranchos can be reached from Long Beach by taking seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on Bristol to model homes furnished by Tony Pereira. Offering 3 basic floor plans in Santa Monica and continue with either front or rear living rooms, and 23 distinguished ex-

terior accents with brick planters, redwood trims, and ornamental shutters, features include sliding glass or French doors that open onto a covered concrete garden terrace; attractive divider-planters and book cases in big living rooms. "Happiness kitchens" have double sinks and garbage disposers; copperized range hoods with fans; natural-finish kitchen cabinets; a "convertible" dining nook; semi-automatic dishwasher. Service porches, which are separate in some models, have built-in laundry trays. Centered in the rear garden area is a 120-square-foot concrete patio with decorative redwood dividers, and an attractive redwood planter box and seat that faces the patio. Surrounding the entire garden is a five-foot-high genuine redwood basket-weave fence to assure patio privacy.

Proposed Freeway Route Announced

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A proposed routing of a 7.5 mile extension of the Olympic Freeway in Los Angeles and Santa Monica was announced. The State Highway Commission set Sept. 29 for a public hearing on the intended alignment.

State highway engineer George T. McCoy said the \$43,500,000 project would begin at La Cienega Blvd. near Venice Blvd., run west to a junction with the existing highway near 200th St. and continue along the existing highway to Lincoln Blvd.

Says Firms Here 'Paid' Key Men

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Business and industry are expanding so fast in this country that companies are raiding each other's staffs in an effort to find top executive caliber officers, an industry leader contends. Kenneth R. Johnson, sales vice president of the Packard-Bell Co. for this area, told a Toastmasters International convention: "Raiding other companies and luring executives away by proselytizing has increased one-third since the war."

"There is a definite shortage of top executives in our country. Today we are producing more than double the prewar output but many executive staffs are the same size they were 15 years ago," Johnson said.

One-Way Ticket

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—You can still get a ticket at the old Corvallis railroad station, but it won't get you any farther than the hoghouse. The police department is housed in what used to be the railroad station.

Furnish Your Future Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6TH & AMERICAN AVE
Downtown Long Beach

YOUR NEW HOME...

WILL IT OUTLAST THE MORTGAGE?

Nearly every family that buys a new home assumes a mortgage—one that will run for as long as 15, 20, or 30 years.

Good, sound construction is the only assurance that YOUR home will still give service when the final payment on the mortgage is made.

Make Certain that YOUR Home is Built to Last!

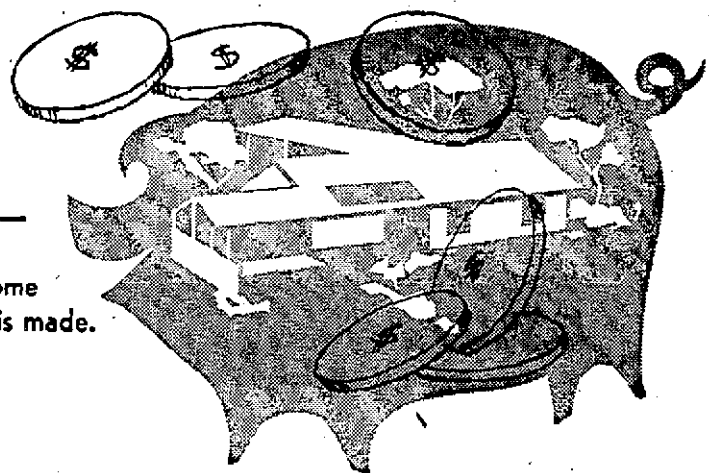
INSIST ON GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

Southern California Plastering Institute

315 WEST NINTH STREET

LOS ANGELES 15

KNOCK ON THE WALL TO BE SURE!



GRAND OPENING

ORANGEWOOD

Manor

Luxury Living!

In Smog-Free
GARDEN GROVE

ON A BUDGET!

NO
DOWN
to
VETS

INSIDE

Spacious living rooms designed around real fireplaces... "SKI-VUE" walls of sliding glass...

As Low As
\$61⁹⁴ per mo.

Principal and Interest

Low Down Payment
for Non-Vets

OUTSIDE

Lovely patios with barbecues—front and side lawns professionally landscaped.

Fireplaces
Inside
and Outside
3 and 4
Bedrooms
2 Baths

TOTAL PRICE
from
\$12,025

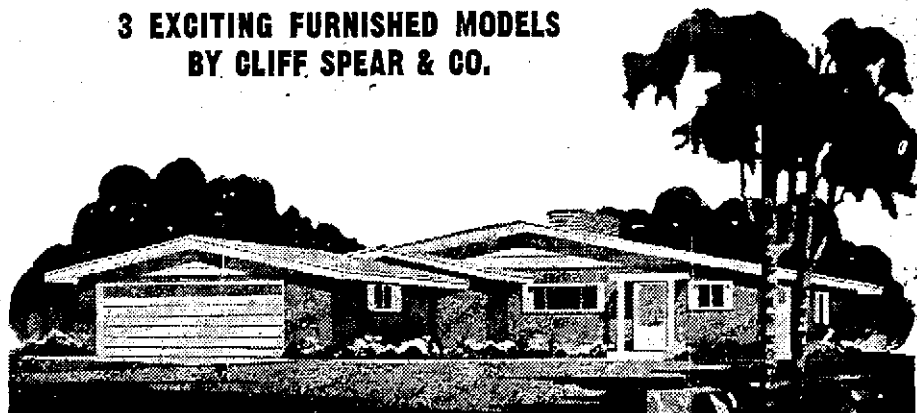
Ladies, FREE
ORCHIDS Today

KITCHENS

In thrilling pastel colors featuring built-in Roper gas range and oven and Columbia steel cabinets.

- Forced Air Heat
- Steel Sash Windows
- Woodall Sliding Closet Doors
- Zelatone Kitchen and Bath
- Luxurious Cork Tile Floors
- Walls of Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Colored American Standard Bath Fixtures
- Thermador Electric Bath Heaters
- Colorful Rock Roofs
- Rockwool Insulation
- Garbage Disposals
- Big 2-car Garages

3 EXCITING FURNISHED MODELS
BY CLIFF SPEAR & CO.



California National Builders, General Contractors

McCarthy Co., Sales Agents

Phone LEhigh 9-4951

Orangewood Manor is at Magnolia and Orangewood in beautiful smog-free Garden Grove. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood.

MAKE THIS YOUR BOOK OF THE YEAR



ALL FUNDS RECEIVED
ON OR BEFORE THE
10th OF THE MONTH
EARN FROM THE FIRST

Office Hours

Monday through Thursday
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Friday
9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

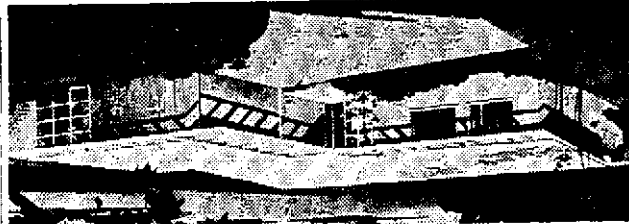
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 AMERICAN AVE

PHONE 7 1203

C. A. Gillespie Promoted by BofA

Promotion of Charles A. Gillespie to assistant manager at Bank of America, Association, and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He is various branches in the Long Beach area and has been with the Belmont Shore branch since November, 1953. Gillespie is a member of the Belmont Shore Lions Club, the Savings Bank which later be-



Big response to sales is noted at the second unit of Buena Berry Park, as families were slated to move into the sold-out first unit soon. The three and four-bedroom homes are open to vets without down payment.

NON-VETS... this is for YOU!

Buena Berry Park Buyers Soon Will Occupy Homes

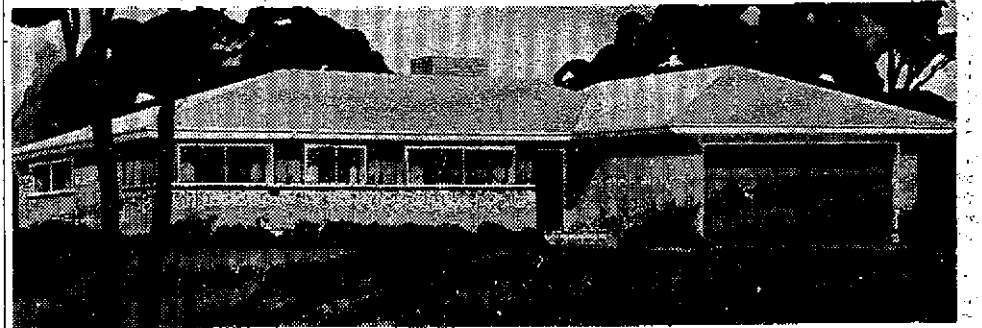
Families will be moving into the first unit of Buena Berry Park soon, Don Coleman, sales agent for the Moss Building Corp., announced yesterday. First unit of the development, which is located just one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm in beautiful Buena Park, is completely sold out, and sales in the second unit are receiving a heavy response, he commented. A key inducement for the sky-rocketing sales are the low

Orangewood Manor Opens With No Down for Vets

Orangewood Manor is having its grand opening today, announced Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Builders of the Garden Grove development of 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths.

Homes are available to veterans for no down payment, just costs and imposts. Monthly payments are as low as \$61.94 including principal and interest. FHA financing is available for non-vets. Located in smog-free Garden Grove, Orangewood homes offer a country estate atmosphere with close proximity to all the conveniences of the city. Spacious living rooms with "Ski-Vue" sliding glass walls that

open onto patios allow for relaxed and comfortable indoor-outdoor living. Living rooms have real fireplaces, too. Patios are equipped with barbecues. Bathrooms have Zolatone walls, asphalt tiling on floors, Thermador electric heaters, colored American Standard fixtures and stall showers. Two-car garages provide ample space for car parking as well as room for work shops and extra storage. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. Drive 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



GRAND OPENING TODAY

Orangewood Manor at Orangewood and Magnolia has its formal opening today. The new Garden Grove subdivision is being built by California National Builders and features three and four bedrooms, two-bath homes with fireplaces inside and out.

Bohan to Speak Before Realtors

John Bohan, Board of Realtors program chairman for the month of August, whose theme is "Learn more, earn more," announced that the breakfast speaker Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel, 7:15 a.m., will be Bob Compton, the regional vice president for the 22nd District of the California Real Estate Association. He will speak on "Your Future in Real Estate."

Compton's 22nd District includes the Realty Boards of Bellflower, Compton-Lynwood, Downey, East Los Angeles, Montebello, southeast part of the City of Los Angeles and Whittier, as well as Long Beach. President Tenny Moore, who will preside at the meeting, has announced that there will be a 5-minute impromptu speech by one of the members of the Toastmasters or Toastmistress Clubs, who are also members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, to stimulate attendance at the forthcoming 51st Annual State Convention to be held in Los Angeles, Sept. 25 through Sept. 29.

Pembroke Village

in SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

SHAKE ROOFS
Walls of Glass

3 & 4 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Baths

Rustic California Design

Choice Restricted Location

Low FHA Terms to All

Real Brick Fireplaces

FORCED Air Heat

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY some models

Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.

PEMBROOK CO., Builders... POWER REALTY, Sales Agents Phone LE 9-2148

You'll have something to CROW about!

33 foot living room
Air conditioning by Day & Night
Fully Fenced Rear Yard
Sprinkler System installed

Paved & Graveled Patio
Brick Barbecue
Professionally Landscaped
Short walking distance to Schools & Shopping Centers
2 Baths

SANTA ANA FREEWAY
To L.A.
To Santa Ana

DISNEYLAND

HARBOR BLVD.

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
To Long Beach

TRASK AVE.

WESTMINSTER AVE.
TO LONG BEACH

CLINTON

BARRYDALE

Belmont Estates

Directions: An Island of Quiet that is quickly reached. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard, go south to Trask (just below Garden Grove Boulevard) then turn left to models. From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Boulevard to Harbor Boulevard, turn right to Trask and left to models.

FAMOUS BLUE FLAME KITCHEN

- Built-in Western-Holly Range & Oven
- Range hood and fan
- Wastebury Pulverator
- Naturally Finished Hardwood Cabinets
- Formica Work Surfaces

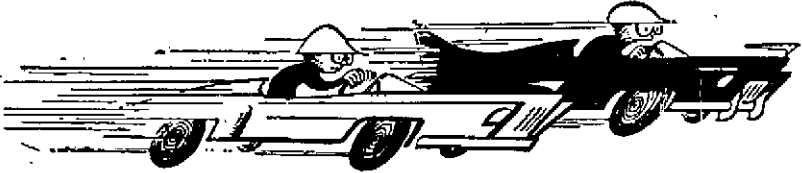
VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT

Costs & Impounds only 30 years to pay
FHA & VA Financing

Built by J & S Enterprises
Designed by John C. Lindsay, A.I.A.
Models by Rentz Furniture Company, Brea

Belmont Estates

I'm no endurance driver!



Other guys can knock themselves out driving to heck and gone!
Me... I picked

Imperial Estates

NOW OPEN UNIT 9 IN NORWALK



Off-work hours are meant for fun and relaxation... not fighting traffic. Come out and see why it makes sense to live in Imperial Estates—where you're easy minutes from downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, or Balboa; and only five minutes away from new, modern shopping centers, fine schools and churches.

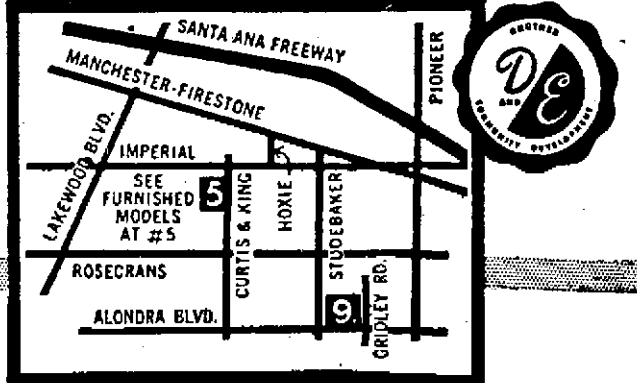
3 Bedrooms • 2 Bedrooms & Den • 2-Car Garages

STILL NOTHING DOWN TO VETS! (except costs and imposts)
30 YEAR LOANS Monthly payments of \$61.06 includes principal and interest • Full price \$12,050

THREE MODEL HOMES (in unit 5)
furnished by Aaron Schultz
of Long Beach and Anaheim
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily and Sunday

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd.; turn right on Pioneer to Imperial Blvd.; and right on Imperial to Curtis and King Rd. to see model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH take Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial, then right on Imperial to Curtis and King Rd.





OLD TERMS PREVAIL
Chapman-Magnolia Park homes, such as this, still may be purchased under the old GI terms of nothing down except closing costs and impounds. The homes are priced from \$11,600.

Chapman Park Sales Are Accelerating

While previous warnings had failed to appreciably step up sales to GIs of homes in Chapman-Magnolia Park, officials of the Robert McCutcheon Co., sales directors, revealed yesterday that during the past 14 days more and more veterans are realizing that their advantage in regard to purchasing a new home is likely to be very short lived, and as a consequence, this modern suburban Garden Grove community of deluxe California Contemporary 3-bedroom-and-a-den and 4-bedroom residences, with 1, 2 and 3 baths, has experienced its greatest sales increase, percentage-wise.

"This is indirectly due, too, to the fact that recent governmental restrictions do not touch Park homes, spokesmen for Ajax Construction Company, builder-developers, pointed out, "and as long as there are any units remaining, they will be sold to qualified veterans for no down payment, no impounds and no closing costs, and on monthly terms from \$61.35 that include principal and interest." Homes are priced from \$11,600.

Home seekers wishing to inspect the developments' two furnished models, should drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 30 (Grand Ave. in Buena Park); turn right and drive south to Chapman Ave.; turn left on Chapman Ave. to models.

Popular features which offer use of floor area make effective a fresh, new opportunity for and restful decoration and furniture living, are interiors finishing both simple and inexpensive, it was explained. where wall space, windows and



BIG IMPROVEMENT

Dr. M. H. Walker, optometrist, has remodeled a four-family flat at 8th and American Ave. into this attractive office building. Cost was \$5,000 on the exterior and over \$2,500 on the interior. With 3,200 square feet of space in the building, Dr. Walker is using 800 feet for his office which will have visual training room, laboratory and fitting room. Air conditioning, inter-com system with background music, sound-proofing and lowered shutters were among improvements. His previous address was 347 American Ave.

Champion Park, Anaheim, Already Half Sold Out

Champion Park, new Arnold Construction Co. residential community of 148 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath quality-built homes in Anaheim at the intersection of North and East Sts., is half sold out, it was reported yesterday by the builders.

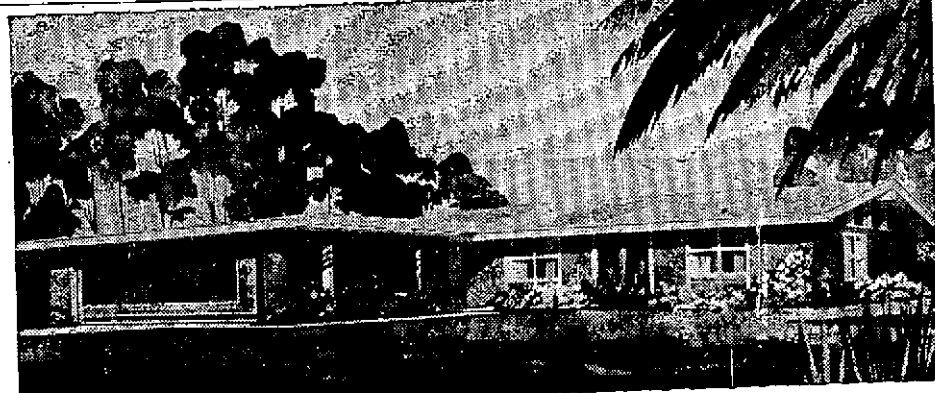
Success of highly individualized homes was attributed to such features as fully draped walls of glass with sliding doors, built-in inter-com systems taking music to all rooms, built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens, built-in barbecues and a choice of brick or slumpstone fireplaces.

Also contributing to rapid sales is the opportunity for early buyers to choose color schemes, as well as to make a choice of draperies, all included in the low price of the homes.

"Buying picked up noticeably following the July 31 order boosting terms on many new homes," it was stated by a spokesman for the sales agents, Hoffman and Pliant Co.

"Terms remain the same at Champion Park, at least temporarily, and this is boosting sales," he said.

Qualified vets, it was explained, still can buy for nothing down, except costs and impounds



IN CHAMPION PARK

Shown above is one of 148 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes with built-in ranges, ovens, barbecues, inter-com music systems and fireplaces now offered in Champion Park by Arnold Construction Co. at East and North Sts., Anaheim.

Zink Firm Opens Another Store

Norb Zink of the Howard Zink Seat Covers, Long Beach, announced the opening of the new retail "Sure-Fit Seat Cover" store in Hollywood at Sunset and LaBrea Ave. This is the 10th store in Southern California and Robert Stickle of Long Beach is the manager.

B. W. Avera Jr. Joins Eli Lilly Co. Here

Benjamin W. Avera, Jr., 2143 Ostrom Ave., is a new representative of Eli Lilly and Co. in the Long Beach territory, it was announced by R. H. Rosauer, manager of the Los Angeles "West" District.

A native of Los Angeles, Avera graduated from the University of Southern California in 1951. In World War II Avera served as an aircraft bombardier in England and France and was wounded in action.

During the last year he has been a pharmacist with Barcus Rexall Drug in Long Beach.

Mr. Avera and his family live at 2143 Ostrom Ave., Long Beach.

Firm Stresses Need of Garage Door Check

Tavart Co., national manufacturer of roller bearing garage door hardware, has equipped a truck for the servicing of broken and worn garage doors in the Long Beach and Harbor areas. B. Varley, general manager of the new Sales & Service division, says that "thousands of garage doors are in need of repair in the Southland, and so few people realize the potential danger to themselves and their families."

Varley said that after considerable use, garage doors wear out of adjustment and present considerable danger and inconvenience to the user, and serious accidents may result. Tavart Company is located at 15134 South Orizaba, in Paramount.

again **Exhibit Homes** sets the pace!

NEVER BEFORE!

NEVER AGAIN!

NON VETS

lowest terms ever offered on quality homes

\$395 down



BE OUR GUEST!
Free Refreshments
Free Balloons for the Kiddies

ideally located in ANAHEIM
MAGNOLIA ESTATES

unit #3
3 AND 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES
ALL THE TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

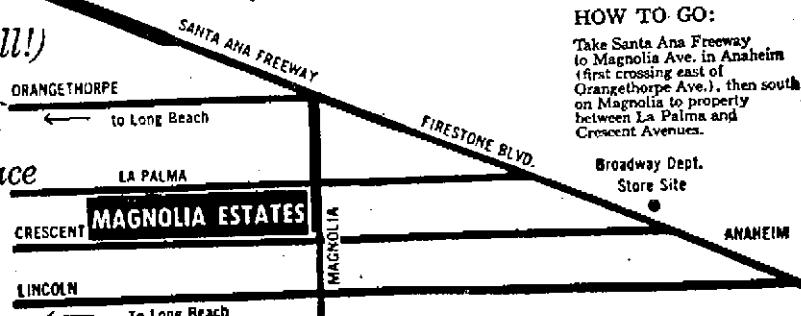
- Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control
- Oak Floors
- Genuine Plastered Walls & Ceiling (No Drywall!)
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- 1325 square feet of Perfectly Planned Floor Space
- Plus All the Features You've Always Wanted

Exclusive Sales Agents: J.B. Hickey & Assoc.
Telephone: Jackson 7-1961

VETS NOTHING DOWN

Magnolia Estates not affected by new V.A. regulations but you must act quickly!
\$63.00 from principal & interest

from \$12,325
visit our 4 furnished **Exhibit Homes**
naturally, gas equipped open daily and Sunday



GATEWAY TO QUALITY



Beverly Gardens
At Chapman and West in Garden Grove
"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

30 YEAR LOANS
NON-VETERANS F.H.A. TERMS
small down payment
Monthly Payments \$61.35 principal and interest

- FIREPLACES
- PULLMANS IN BATHS
- WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCHES
- COVERED PATIOS
- ADJOINING SCHOOLS

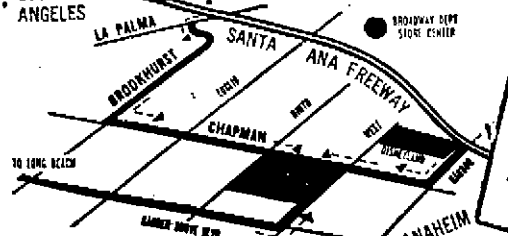
30 YEAR LOANS
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
except impounds and closing costs
Monthly Payments \$72.10 principal and interest

Full Price \$14,000 to \$14,750

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
(Some Models)

Open to a.m. til 9 p.m. daily
POWER Quality

Sales Office:
Chapman at West
Phone: LEhigh 9-9090
LEhigh 9-2148



DON'T MISS
the fabulous "Gateway to Quality" HOME SHOW
See 14 Model Homes, some furnished by McMabars.
Beautifully landscaped, lavishly decorated!

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Orville Yearout Is Given Honor

Orville Yearout, 9134 E. Center St., Bellflower representative for Standard Insurance Co. in Long Beach, has been selected, on the basis of performance, to attend a specialized training

school at Standard's Home Office in Portland, Ore.

The school, according to Edwin Phillips, vice president for Standard, will be held Aug. 22 to the 27.

Non-Veterans Need Only \$395 to Buy

Rush of non-vets to Magnolia Estates to buy 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for down payments of only \$395 has sent sales figures to a new high, it was reported yesterday by Richard H. Doremus, president of Exhibit

Homes, Inc., who is in charge of planning and construction.

"Non-vets know this is their last chance to buy a quality-built Exhibit Home for such low terms and this has greatly stimulated buying," Doremus reported.

Many sales to vets, who are still offered terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$63, principal and interest, were also announced.

Center of attraction at the new home community, located in Anaheim on Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent

Aves, is a display of four furnished, model residences. Designed by architect Daniel L. Dworsky, AIA, and priced from \$12,325, the homes have 1325 square feet of floor space.

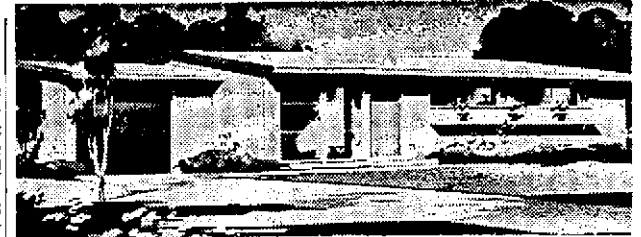
Top features, according to a spokesman for J. B. Hickey & Associates, sales agents, include huge picture windows, all metal sliding glass doors, family rooms, walk-in pantries, forced air heating with thermostatic controls, oak floors and ceramic tile kitchens with natural ash cabinets.

Other features finding favor with visitors, he reported, are

stall showers with ceramic tile floors, large dining areas, rock-wool insulation, large automatic gas water heater, big service areas and plastered walls and ceilings.

Also stimulating sales, it was noted, is the offer of occupancy within 20 days and the convenient Anaheim location near to schools, churches, recreation, shopping and employment opportunities.

The homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway which is following to Magnolia Ave., turning south to the model homes between La Palma and Crescent Aves.



ACHIEVEMENT HOME

Murray-Sanders Dale Park Unit 2 offers homes such as this which are filled with luxury features. Prices range from \$9,600 to \$10,971.

Dale Park Unit 2 Offers Buyers Luxury Features

Decorator-designed to accommodate almost every style and furniture preference, Unit 2 of Murray-Sanders' new "Achievement Home" series in suburban Garden Grove, Dale Park, offers home seekers many interior and exterior attractions usually found only in much costlier residences, Walker & Lee, sales agents, explain.

Among the features are aluminum awnings and transom-type ventilator windows with roto operators that pivot from the top so proper air traffic can be maintained in every type of weather; lights in the extra-large garages that have separate entrances from the rear yard and a large work area just off the garage.

Offering 14 contemporary exteriors and three basic floor arrangements, other appointments are beechwood kitchen cabinets, kitchen ventilator fans, semi-automatic dishwashers, formica and telexite GE sink tops, birch-paneled wall in living room, garbage disposers, concrete garden patios, TV aerial lead-in and plug-in, tub and shower in each bathroom.

As long as they last they will be sold on their original terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs for qualified veterans and monthly payments from \$49.96 to \$56.65, a Walker & Lee spokesman stated. Purchase prices are from \$9,600 to \$10,971.

Dale Park is reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) to Chapman Ave., then go left about 200 yards to furnished model homes.

Dough

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)—Police received a report that "Kids are throwing dough away on Longhill street," and a cruiser sped to the scene. It proved to be discarded baker's dough.

DELHI Gardens

IN SANTA ANA

THE FINEST ADDRESS IN ORANGE COUNTY

3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garages

NO DOWN PAYMENT

for Vets (except costs and impounds)

\$66.94 monthly

(including principal and interest)

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street in Santa Ana; turn right on Main to Delhi Road, and right on Delhi to model homes at Lowell St. From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; turn right on Bristol to Delhi, and left on Delhi to the finest homes in Orange County at Delhi Gardens.

PIONEER LAND CO.

Naturally GAS



MAGNOLIA ESTATES OFFERS

Shown above is interior view of one of many three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, now exemplified by four furnished models at Magnolia Estates, located on Magnolia Ave. south of the Santa Ana Freeway, Anaheim.

Underwriters to Honor 48

One of the largest groups to complete advanced life insurance courses in Long Beach will be honored Friday noon at the Lafayette Hotel, according to C. Carter Schneider, president of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association. He reported that 48 successfully completed Life Underwriter Training Council examinations at Long Beach City College recently. Examinations covered estate planning, taxation and business insurance.

Those who will receive certificates of achievement together with the companies they represent are: Donald Berger, Prudential; Chuck Boyer, Penn Mutual; Bill Caneon, New York Life; Boyd Coffman, Metropolitan; Betty Crawford, American National; John Daddario, National; Fred S. J. Hancock, Jefferson Standard; Sue Hancock, Lincoln National; Emma Jackson, New York Life; Earl Jacoby, John Hancock; Lee Koebnick, Prudential; Graham Leupp, Continental; James E. Miller, Penn Mutual; Marshall Miller, Metropolitan; Ray Miller, Manufacturers Life; Jack Pascoe, John Hancock; Alan Pollack, Northwestern National; Larry Roseman, John Hancock; William Sells, Prudential; and Bruce Wildasin, Mutual of N. Y.

Others include: Michael Brucoleri, M. F. Burkhardt; John Duran; Robert Foster; Paul Gargano; Robert Hall; Bob Hines; Peter Kaser; Tony Vannoli; and Don Patrick, all of Metropolitan; Edwin V. Develley, A. T. Hulsey and George McKeon of Penn Mutual; Leo Finell, Connecticut Mutual; William Frey, Axa Reiser; Allen Kotke, William Lichtenberg and John Mann, all of Prudential; Loretta Courter, Durland and Robert Vaughn of John Hancock; Earl Marbie, Loyal Protective; Kenneth Olson, Lester Harris; Don Risen and Michael Wonsall of State Farm; and Lester Strobel of Bankers of Nebraska.

JUPITER

house and gardens

YOUR WORLD WITH A FENCE AROUND IT!

FREE BUBBLE HAT TO FIRST 500 KIDS

FULLY FENCED
FULLY LANDSCAPED
COVERED PATIOS
SPRINKLERS

Enjoy patio living for the cost of a modest apartment... a growing equity in a home of your own instead of a stack of rent receipts! Take advantage of the savings offered by the Tobin Companies as a result of four generations of experience in fine home construction... the planning skills and craftsmanship that have pleased thousands of thrifty home buyers. Even the climate is a bonus, in smog-free, convenient Garden Grove... plus all these outstanding features: Spacious kitchens... two big dining areas, Westinghouse food disposers, fireplaces, Columbia all-steel kitchen cabinets, Dishmasters, Thermostat controls, huge wardrobes and dozens of other provisions for luxurious living... all included in one purchase price!

Follow the Signs:
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway; turn right on Magnolia or La Palma to Katella.
From Long Beach, go east on 7th Street, turn north on Stanton, Magnolia or Gilbert to Katella.
From Santa Ana vicinity, west to Harbor Boulevard and then north to Katella, then west to model homes.

VETS... Nothing down except closing costs
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... \$58.46 per mo. princ. & int.
Total price... from \$11,350.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths... \$65.41 per mo. princ. & int.
Total price... from \$12,700.

THE TOBIN COMPANIES "Nice homes for nice people"

Sales Agents: Pioneer Land Company • 11926 East Firestone Boulevard • Torrey 4-3747, Torrey 3-8771

CHAMPION PARK

in ANAHEIM

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

18 CHARMING EXTERIORS!
9 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS!
FEATURES THAT'LL WIN YOUR HEART

plus

- OPEN GRID ROOM DIVIDER!
- QUALITY DRAPERIES at no extra cost!
- 75,000 BTU HEATING, thermostatically controlled
- Stall Shower, in many!
- Genuine Ceramic Tile in both Baths!
- Waste King Pulverizer!
- 40 and 50 Gallon Water Heater!
- Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets!
- Crushed Rock Roof, in color!
- Redwood Fencing!
- 2-car Garage, with storage space!

naturally, gas equipped
sales office: Corner East LA PALMA & North EAST STREETS in Anaheim
phone: KEystone 5-1072
sales agents: HOFFMAN AND PILANT CO.

Thousands cheer the wonderful homes in CHAMPION PARK! They enthused about the very-in-advance styling... applauded the pace-setting features... agreed this is the very best home buy in the Southland!

Yes, dozens of value-wise families bought their homes in CHAMPION PARK this week! And many more know now this is the home that's always been their goal. Looks like a fast sell-out! Better grab your hat and hurry to CHAMPION PARK today for sure!

qualified vets
NOTHING DOWN
except costs & impounds
\$66.70
month
(inc. & int.)
good terms for non-vets

THE WAY TO A HOME RUN: From L.A. take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. Turn left and continue on Center St. through downtown Anaheim, then turn left on East St. and continue to sales office at North and East Streets.

FROM WHITTIER
SPRING
NORTH ST.
LOS ANGELES
EAST ST.
LINCOLN
CENTER ST.

3 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES in Contemporary, Maple and Modern decor
Open daily for your inspection

CHAMPION PARK
Anaheim

Juvenile Hall OK Sought by Supervisors

What Did S. D. Governor Say? 'Don't Get Your Afterburner Hot'

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—Get impatient to see the governor of South Dakota and you're apt to be told, "Don't get your afterburner hot."

It's one of the favorite admonitions of the governor himself, since Joe J. Foss took office, pet pilot jargon has become part of the capitol's way of life.

Foss is a young looking 40 years old, with a spectacular past which a motion picture producer is now planning to film.

He made his reputation as a flier, and as this state's chief executive he flies wherever he goes and insists on being at the controls.

It depends on who is at hand whether he is greeted with "hello, governor" or "hello, general."

But, most likely, the greeting is "Hi, Joe."

Foss is the youngest governor in South Dakota's history. He is in the Air National Guard.

To South Dakota citizens from the just-able-to-talk age on up, he's just plain Joe.

ALL THE AIRCRAFT in the South Dakota Air National Guard are "birds" to Foss and he is capable of flying them all, from training Cub through jets and multi-engine jobs.

Matter-of-factly he says, "the day I can't outfly any guy in this outfit, I'll quit."

The men in his unit, the 175th Air Guard, call him Joe, except



'SMOKEY JOE'... Governor's a General, Too

when there's formal inspection by higher ranking officers. He's proud of the trophies the unit has won for excellency of performance.

Foss' down-to-earth friendliness was exemplified not long ago in the capitol corridors at Pierre. Several high school age youngsters were eating their lunches on the benches outside of the executive suite. One of the governor's administrative assistants upbraided them for littering the hall and said they couldn't lunch there henceforth.

"Joe said we could," the youths replied in unison.

"What can I do to maintain discipline?" the aid asked, with resignation.

The same day Foss put a plane down on the short, grass runways at the Yankton, S.D., airport in a crosswind with gusts up to 67 miles an hour.

"I didn't know who could land in this wind until I saw that cigar-in-face profile," one of the airport attendants said.

His friends call him "Smoky Joe" because of a big black cigar that's rarely absent.

FOSS HAS BECOME a quick change artist because of his varied pursuits and engagements. On the day he landed at Yankton he lost only seconds switching from civilian clothes, donned to address a Women's Club Federation convention, to the uniform that would permit him to land at a military air base near Kansas City.

Below his wings, he wears many ribbons. The top one with pale blue background and white stars is the Medal of Honor. He earned it shooting down 26 Japanese fighters during the Guadalcanal campaign of World War II.

It's almost impossible to find a base that doesn't have personnel familiar with Foss' "Flying Circus" when he was a Marine Corps ace.

He enlarged his airport acquaintances during 1951-52 when he served Central Air Defense Command as a colonel directing operations and training.

Foss has a language all his own, which reporters call "Fossisms." Examples: an erratic subordinate is a "flacky."

While as governor he has given his department heads a free rein, he made clear at the beginning that there is no place at the capitol for flackies.

"I'm depending on your judgment," he told his executives, "with the distinct understanding that too many errors in judgment may be costly — to you, that is."

HIS 1955 legislative program went through with few dissenting votes. Even the Democratic minority gave him strong support in a program to revamp the highway department, pay a liberal Korean bonus to all vet-

Moonshiners Shooting at 'Revenooers' Plane

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee alcoholic control unit planned to trade in its Piper Cub scout plane for an all metal job to protect its flying T-men from moonshiners taking potshots with rifles.

my daddy's smart...
he's getting
his **PhB**
in the new
Halecrest

Campus Estates

PERFECT HOME DEVELOPMENT

In beautiful COSTA MESA
Harbor Boulevard & Baker Ave.
Agents — Walker & Lee
Telephone — LIght 8-1452

HONK-HONK!

Merry Oldsmobile, 1903, Other Antiques Will Tour

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Everything from a 1903 Oldsmobile to a high-powered 1928 Mercedes-Benz racing car will be assembled here Aug. 28 to take part in this year's Glidden Tour revival.

The cars will be powered by gas, steam and electricity and will represent 75 different manufacturers.

The Glidden Tours, run by the American Automobile Association between 1905 and 1913 to demonstrate the reliability of the motor car, were revived in 1946 by a group of antique automobile enthusiasts. This year's tour will cover 400 miles—all in Canada. It will end in Montreal Sept. 3.

entered by its present owner, Nelson Davis of Toronto. Singer James Melton, a jalopy collector, will drive a 1907 Rolls-Royce.

The AAA is sponsoring the tour, with Canadian automobile clubs in Ontario and Quebec co-operating. The Firestone Tire Co., which resurrected its ancient molds to provide tires for the old cars after World War II, will send along a special tire service truck.

IN 1905 the first Glidden Tour ran from New York to the White Mountains and back. There were 32 cars entered and all but four Staats, of New Hope, Pa., and a 1903 Marble Swift, by Regina A. Stern of Pittsburgh.

The 1928 Mercedes-Benz was driven in European competition by the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, noted British sportster. It is

77th Wing at Training Encampment

Communications engineering and C124 aircraft. During the duty period, men and repair, aircraft repair, vehicle repair and statistical and production control are among Norton's production lines and the technical fields studied by the 77th Air Depot Wing from the 77th Air Force Base, now engaged in its annual two-week summer encampment at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino.

Norton, which is headquarters of the San Bernardino Air Material area, a major division of the Air Material Command, repairs and overhauls J47 jet en-

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6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

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1423 Walnut, Long Beach Phone 70-8985

IF YOU MAKE \$300 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL DELUXE 3 BEDROOM OR 2 & DEN HOMES... today -- no delay!

YOUR NEW HOME IS JUST 12 minutes from the cool ocean 8 minutes from the handy freeway in GARDEN GROVE PARK

California's Newest Homes

MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

JUST \$55¹⁷ Per Mo. FULL PRICE \$10,800

principal and interest

VETERANS STILL NO MONEY DOWN
Just Costs and Impounds

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY

- CHAIN-LINK FENCES
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- RAISED FOUNDATIONS...
- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT NOT A SLAB
- ALL STREETS HAVE ORNAMENTAL LIGHT STANDARDS

SEE THE MODEL HOMES... furnished by West Pico Furniture Co., famous for furniture used by movie and TV studios.

GILBERT J. HAYES
Sales Agent

From Long Beach Take 7th St. - Garden Grove Blvd. to Connerly (1 mile beyond highway 39 - Stanton). Right 1 1/2 miles to Garden Grove Park.

COME TO THE BLIMP AT GARDEN GROVE PARK

7th - GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

WESTMINSTER

HAZARD

GARDEN GROVE PARK

Beauty at its best for you... all-electric kitchens in color!

Ever see a kitchen you could fall in love with, right at the start? Take a good look at one of the new all-electric kitchens with built-in appliances in color. They're startlingly beautiful... and you can have a kitchen like it right now. Picture-pretty as it is, you couldn't give yourself a more practical treat!

WELL WORTH SEEING:

Linda Lyle ESTATES

ALL-ELECTRIC COMMUNITY IN BEAUTIFUL FULLERTON

Model Homes now open for inspection

featuring:

- built-in oven and range
- built-in dishwasher
- garbage disposal
- built-in refrigerator
- built-in washer-dryer
- heating and air-conditioning unit
- remote control lighting

LOS ANGELES SANTA ANA FREEWAY

SANTA ANA

CHAPMAN AVE.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.

STADIA ST.

FULLERTON

CYPRESS ST.

Directions: from Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth left to Cypress then north (left) to models... open daily 12 Noon 'til 9 P.M.

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3 BEDROOMS and DEN 2 FULL BATHS

Monthly Payments \$56⁶⁵ principal and interest

Full Price \$10,971

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DALE PARK

Homes in Garden Grove

CONVENIENT TO Everything!

WORK • CHURCHES SCHOOLS • RECREATION

SHOPPING Features

- "Del Air" natural beechwood kitchen cabinets
- Nutone kitchen ventilator fan
- "Dish Whiz" dishwasher
- Formica & G-E Textolite kitchen sink tops
- Birch paneled wall in living room
- Pioneer garbage disposers
- Large workshop & storage area off garage
- Concrete patio for outdoor living
- Colored bathroom fixtures
- Rockwool insulation
- TV aerial lead-in plug
- Electric and gas; refrigerator connections
- Full-baths include tub and shower

HOW TO GO:

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Turn left (north) and go to Chapman. Turn right 200 yards to models.

Open daily, including Sundays: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Los Angeles

Long Beach

Huntington Beach

Chapman

Garden Grove Blvd.

Huntington Beach



ABOUT 50 REMAIN

Glenn Dell Park, Garden Grove development, has about 50 homes such as this model remaining for sale with buyers assured quick occupancy.

Buyers in Glen Dell Park Can Move In Immediately

Immediate occupancy of homes in all three units of Glen Dell Park, a total of about 50, has spurred interest in these conventional-constructed D. & E. Corp. residences in Garden Grove, reports Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agent.

Immediate occupancy has been a prime factor to families with school-age children who want to be settled before Sept. 12, those moving because of a change in employment, a desire to live in a true suburban area, or because of Garden Grove's closeness to popular beach cities, Euclid; left on Euclid to Katella; right on Katella to West St. and still available to GI buyers on monthly terms that range from \$58.75 including principal and interest, development's mortgage-payment insurance protection policy, with premiums paid for one year is still given each buyer at no added cost, it was explained.

Glen Dell Park homes offer conventional construction, with such features as oak hardwood floors over diagonal sub-floors, genuine lath and plaster walls, and separate service porches. Glen Dell Park is easy to reach from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; left on Euclid to Katella; right on Katella to West St. and still available to GI buyers on monthly terms that range from \$58.75 including principal and interest, development's mortgage-payment insurance protection policy, with premiums paid for one year is still given each buyer at no added cost, it was explained.

Big Site for Luxury Home

"In selecting an area for Town and Country Estates lots, it was William Tietz' desire to choose a location reserved for those preferring extra large lots and homes with a minimum of 2,000 square ft." Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer for Tietz Construction Co., explains.

These choice Orange County properties are being offered for sale through Brookhurst Realty Co., Rinker said, and the average lot price is \$8,000. Town and Country Estates are secluded behind a 6 ft. wall surrounding the entire area, and many of the lots still available are as large as 120 feet by 200 feet.

The select neighborhood will be homesite for custom-built luxury homes, and architectural aid will be available to those who wish it, Rinker stated. Tietz Construction Co., builders of such quality developments as Melody Park and Skylark Terrace will build individually designed homes; Moore was employed by "Oil-on-the-Town and Country Estates" as a storeman at Avenal, Calif. Later that year he was appointed store manager and held that position until 1952 when he was appointed district representative at Avenal. In 1953 he was transferred to Taft as district representative and prior to his Huntington Beach assignment served in the same capacity at Ventura.

Town and Country Estates lots are especially suited by size as well as their exclusive location for discriminating home buyers who want to have spacious patios with barbecues, swimming pools and other recreational facilities, Rinker added. Some of the homes, personifying the quality to be associated with Town and Country Estates, are already under construction and may be inspected by interested purchasers of the lots.

W. A. Moore Moves to Long Beach Post

The transfer of William A. Moore, district representative for U. S. Steel's Oil Well Supply Division, from Huntington Beach to Long Beach, was announced by D. S. Grubbs, area manager. Moore was employed by "Oil-on-the-Town and Country Estates" as a storeman at Avenal, Calif. Later that year he was appointed store manager and held that position until 1952 when he was appointed district representative at Avenal. In 1953 he was transferred to Taft as district representative and prior to his Huntington Beach assignment served in the same capacity at Ventura.

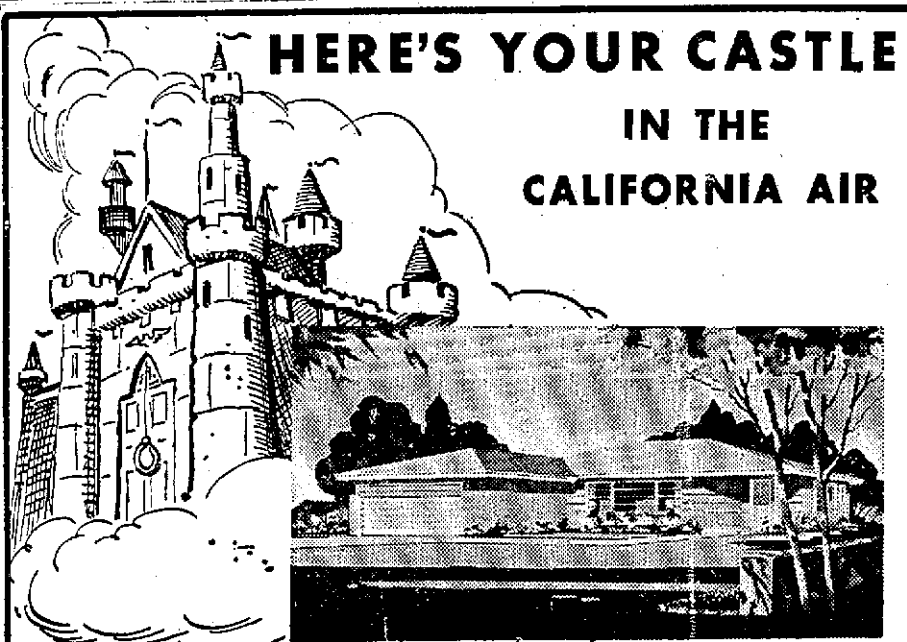
Face-Lifting on Humphreys Bldg.

Modernization of the entire facade of Humphreys building, 130 Pine Ave., will be completed by the middle of September according to Victor Cross, Humphreys Music Co. sales manager. "Humphreys new 'face' will be another improvement in the downtown section," Cross said. "The original terra cotta construction is being replaced by a \$20,000 solid-wall facing in keeping with protective building codes," he concluded.

The Humphreys building, one of the early Pine Ave. structures, originally housed the old Seaside Bank. It was so designed that an additional nine stories could be added and, as a consequence, survived the disastrous 1933 earthquake without damage. W. J. Burgin Company is the contractor for owner Leland Edwards. Stu Sanders of KFOX is now spinning platters inside Humphreys Music Co., while remodeling of the store front obliterates his usual spot in the window.

Trojan Truck

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Police who had been unable to sneak up on a sidewalk dice game finally resorted to a Trojan horse tactic. They drove up in a milk truck and caught the players completely by surprise.



HERE'S YOUR CASTLE IN THE CALIFORNIA AIR

**IF YOU MAKE \$297 A MONTH
YOU CAN OWN ONE OF THESE "DREAM" HOMES**

SUN GARDEN PARK... Southern California's wonderful new home area... offers you the rare opportunity of making your dreams of a home of your own come true.

**BUY CHEAPER \$52⁸⁹
THAN RENT...** PER MO. (PRINCIPAL & INTEREST)

**NO DOWN
PAYMENT
FOR VETERANS**

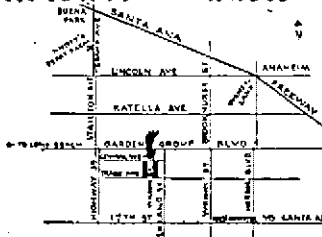
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**Full Price Just \$10,350
3 BEDROOMS
OR 2 & DEN
DELUXE FEATURES**

**HURRY!... ONLY 42 OF
THESE BEAUTIFUL RANCH-
TYPE HOMES LEFT!**

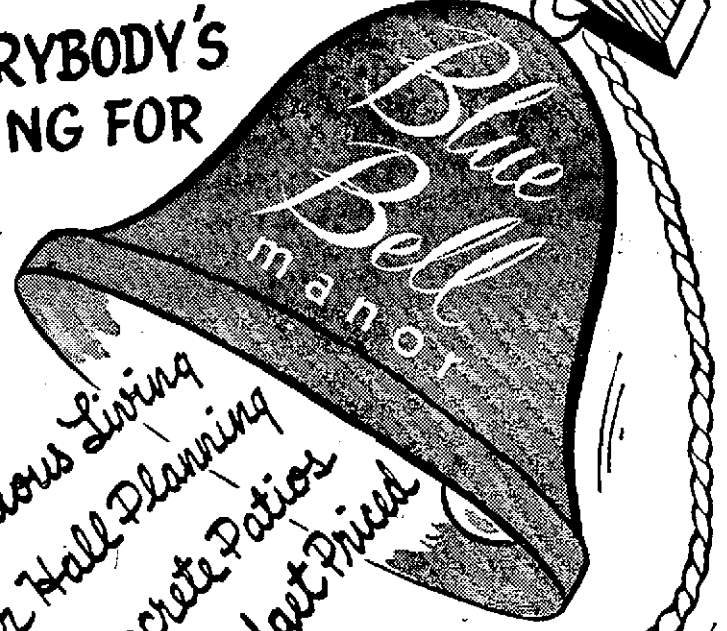
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to
Every-
where*

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Westminster Blvd. to Newland then 1 block north to Trask and left 1/2 block
OR
Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39—Stanton—Grand) to Trask Ave. and east 4/10 Mile
OR
Garden Grove Blvd. (7th Street in Long Beach) to Wilson then south 1 block.
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Sales Agent 8312 CENTRAL AVE., GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. • LEhigh 9-4221



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*Luxurious Living
Center Hall Planning
Concrete Patios
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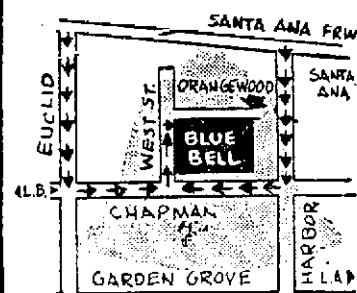
\$13,950 to \$14,750

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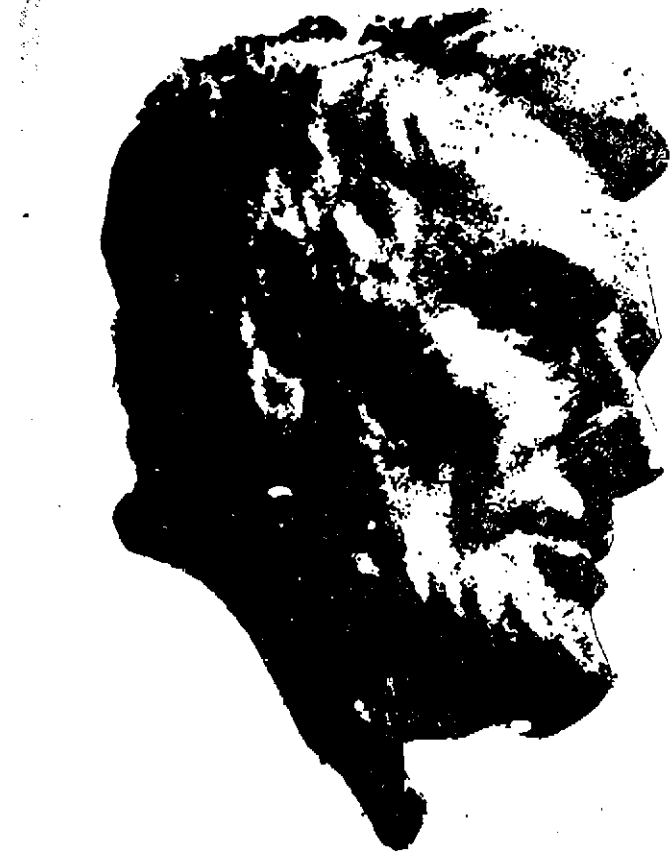
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Fabulous Disneyland

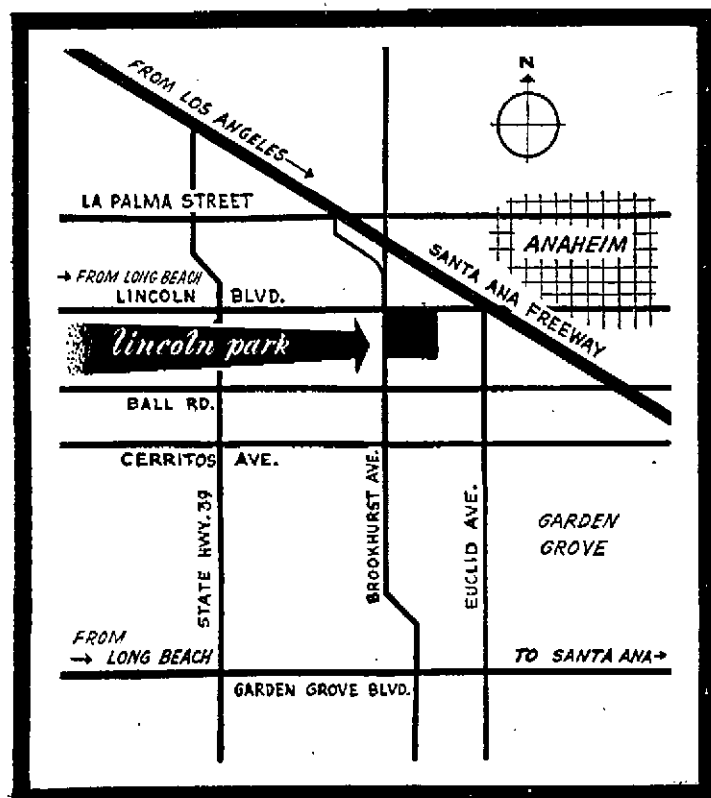


HOW TO GET THERE:
From Long Beach, go
East on Chapman to
West Street. Turn
North and follow the
signs to beautiful
Blue Bell Manor.

POWERS REALTY CO., Sales Agents



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Presidential Series...**



Lincoln Park

in ANAHEIM



The Washington

VETERANS ...

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this home value!

5 Furnished Models

Open Daily and Sunday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

3 and 4-BEDROOM HOMES

with **2 baths** from **\$14,450**

**TO
VETERANS**
only \$300 closing costs

**NO DOWN
PAYMENT**

**\$73⁵⁷
per
mo.**

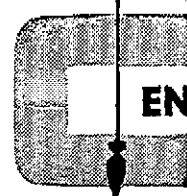
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COMPARE these outstanding features

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- * Natural Finish Ash Cabinets with Antique Hardware
- * Conventional Foundations, Not Slabs
- * Brick and Slumpstone Fireplaces
- * Large Utility Rooms off Kitchen
- * Built-in Breakfast Bars
- * Beautiful Oak Floors

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5056 Faculty Ave.

Phone 6-9071

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1955

SECTION D-1

Open Sunday

Open Houses
Model Homes

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

1 BEDROOM		
Address	Phone	District
6456 Lemon	2-8164	N. L. B.
2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
3601 E. 6th St.	34-3623	Belmont Heights
3904 Gardena	4-8651	Bixby Terrace
3744 Myrtle	4-5884	California Heights
1164 E. 10th		East Side
793 Euclid	34-3468	East Side
3185 Los Coyotes	LE 9-3800	Lakewood
5830 Parapet	5-4022	Lakewood
5418 Mezzanine	90-3846	Lakewood
5002 Verdura	20-2518	Lakewood
2809 Elkport	4-8209	Lakewood
3465 Fanwood	7-2795	Lakewood
4527 Hazelbrook	5-1207	Lakewood Village
4445 Greenbrier Rd.	7-1281	Lakewood Village
3662 Katella		Los Alamitos
2538 Quincy		Los Altos
2263 Stearnlee	70-3469	Los Altos
3575 Pine	6-8889	Los Cerritos
3567 Pine	6-8889	Los Cerritos
5859 Myrtle	2-7113	N. L. B.
241 E. 69th St.	2-5459	N. L. B.
4820 Bontree	4-8651	Ridgewood Manor
5494 E. 27th	39-5747	Stratford Square
2703 E. 218th Place	4-8651	West Side
2281 Easy	9-5011	West Side
2041 Baltic	40-8412	West Side
2450 Magnolia	70-3489	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
212 Ximeno	4-8651	Belmont Heights
239 Quincy	8-2995	Belmont Heights
295 Covina	8-9277	Belmont Park
5758 Campo Walk	8-4344	Naples
2700 Cedar	6-6734	Wrigley
233 W. 31st	6-6734	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
287 Claremont	2-1264	Belmont Park
184 Roycroft	8-7096	Belmont Shore
4241 Walnut	40-1139	Bixby Area
3727 Brayton	90-8816	California Heights
2514 E. 5th St.	4-7665	East Side
12012 Ellen	2-3318	Garden Grove
9521 Skylark Blvd.	5-4022	Garden Grove
4419 Ladoga	34-3464	Lakewood
4154 Nipomo	40-5467	Lakewood
2041 Ostrom	40-5467	Lakewood
4839 Eastbrook	TO 6-2816	Lakewood
6046 Pimenta	34-3458	Lakewood
4512 Monogram	4-7728	Lakewood
5221 Carita	2-1264	Lakewood
3515 Heather Rd.	2-1264	Lakewood
3123 Petaluma	7-1251	Lakewood
2927 Dollar	4-7821	Lakewood
2121 Petaluma	4-8651	Lakewood Plaza
6926 Los Santos Dr.	90-2385	Lakewood Plaza
6514 Wardlow Rd.	69-3726	Lakewood Plaza
2452 Palo Verde	34-2288	Lakewood Plaza
1917 Chatwin	90-4911	Los Altos
5660 E. 23rd St.		Los Altos
256 Novara Drive	8-5713	Naples
5830 Gardena	20-5469	N. L. B.
1260 E. 52nd St.	4-8250	N. L. B.
1810 E. 65th	2-3318	N. L. B.
5961 Olive	20-7981	N. L. B.
1045 Ridgewood	20-7981	Ridgewood Heights
2537 Monroe St.	70-7564	West Side
891 W. 33rd Way	70-3489	Wrigley
2140 Eucalyptus	7-5865	Wrigley
525 W. 36th	4-5884	Wrigley
OVER THREE BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
257 Mira Mar	7-1281	Belmont Heights
4111 Chestnut	4-5884	Los Cerritos
228 8th St.	7-1281	Seal Beach
719 W. Patterson	6-6734	Wrigley
3405 Magnolia	4-1255	Wrigley
DUPLEX		
Address	Phone	District
2518-20 E. 1st St.	34-4902	Belmont Heights
126-128 Ximeno	90-3471	Belmont Shore
3626-28 Pacific	40-8814	Downtown
4530-32 E. 15th St.	9-9452	East Side
1658-1660 E. Plymouth	7-1281	N. L. B.
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
330 Chestnut, Apt. 13	61-6265	Downtown
903 E. Ocean	4-2844	Downtown
INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
6822 California	20-2518	N. L. B.

Funeral Notices

COLLINS—Mr. Claude Everett of 6023 Maywood Ave., Huntington Park, Calif., died at his home, Sunday, August 21, 1955, at the age of 78. Burial will be in the Hollywood Memorial Park, Hollywood, Calif., at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 23, 1955. Friends are invited to attend the service. **Funeral Home: MOTTLE'S AND PEEK, 244 Redondo Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. 70-7929.**

COLLIER—Mrs. Edna E. of 5551 Orange Ave., Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hollywood Memorial Park, Hollywood, Calif. Burial in the Hollywood Memorial Park, Hollywood, Calif. **Funeral Home: MOTTLE'S AND PEEK, 244 Redondo Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. 70-7929.**

JORGENSEN—Christian N., age 70, of 1033 King Ave., Wilmington, Del., died at his home, Sunday, August 21, 1955, at the age of 70. Burial will be in the Hollywood Memorial Park, Hollywood, Calif., at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 23, 1955. Friends are invited to attend the service. **Funeral Home: MOTTLE'S AND PEEK, 244 Redondo Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. 70-7929.**

NEUBERGER—Sarah Gertrude of 1438 N. Genesee St., Hollywood, Calif., died at her home, Sunday, August 21, 1955, at the age of 88. Burial will be in the Hollywood Memorial Park, Hollywood, Calif., at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 23, 1955. Friends are invited to attend the service. **Funeral Home: MOTTLE'S AND PEEK, 244 Redondo Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. 70-7929.**

MOTTLE'S AND PEEK—Funeral Directors, 244 Redondo Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. 70-7929.

MOTTLE'S AND PEEK MORTUARIES

No One Ever Turned Away for Lack of Funds
THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
Most Conveniently
Most Reasonably

B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME
With a Real Home Atmosphere
1414 E. 10th St. Phone 4-5008

CHRISTENSEN-PINO MORTUARY CHAPEL
244 Redondo Ave. Phone 70-7929

HOLTON & SON
Funeral Directors
1414 E. 10th St. Phone 4-5008

Loper Funeral Service
7th & Atlantic 70-7929

Cemeteries-Mausoleums

EXCELLENT Investment 6 lots in pre-section Green Hills Memorial Park. Owners moving out of state. Good, unimproved, state. Write Ind. P.T. Box 8-758.

CHOICE lot, Westminster Memorial Park, Sect. 22, Block 3, graves 1, 2, 4, 5, 3500 each or 4 lots for \$12,000. J. Palmer, 215 Gary St., Hanford, Calif.

GREEN HILLS MEMORIAL PARK
70-7929, 244 Redondo Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
Lots \$125 each. Ph. 5-5353.

Insurance

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
2400 American St. & E. 4-4727

Personal

LOVE—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruman, 1414 E. 10th St., have a new car for sale. Call 4-5008.

LOVE—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruman, 1414 E. 10th St., have a new car for sale. Call 4-5008.

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LOVE—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruman, 1414 E. 10th St., have a new car for sale. Call 4-5008.

Surf Furrier

Surf Furrier
Furs complete, repaired, \$39.50
521 Pine St. Phone 3-7445

Hall Rentals—Banquets

Hall Rentals—Banquets
Groups in 100. Meeting room for 50. Only \$5 per day. 835 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 70-7929.

KNAS CARD SPECIAL TO SEPT.

KNAS CARD SPECIAL TO SEPT.
15 Personalized Xmas cards. Box 100. Phone 70-7929.

STANDARD PRINTERS

STANDARD PRINTERS
244 Redondo Ave. Phone 70-7929.

Have that new car look out on your car.

Have that new car look out on your car.
We come to your home or office. 1414 E. 10th St. Phone 4-5008.

RUNNAGE SALE MAN & TUES.

RUNNAGE SALE MAN & TUES.
Box 100. Phone 70-7929.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL OF CALIFORNIA

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL OF CALIFORNIA
Box 100. Phone 70-7929.

Personals

ARE YOU LIVING IN FEAR

ATTACHMENTS OF SALARY
TELEPHONE THREATS
REPOSSESSIONS
LOSING YOUR JOB

We help thousands of people who believe we can help you with your problems.

Newcomers to California—Bring your out of state bills. Call the City Nearest You. Daily and Sunday.

ANALYSIS—Kimberly 3-4271
COMPTON—3-4511
SEGUIN—Osborne 3-1123
GARDEN GROVE—7-1-2977
HARBOR CITY—7-1-4511
HERMOSA BEACH—3-4511
LA BREA—3-4511
LONG BEACH—3-4511
REDONDO BEACH—3-4511
SAN PEDRO—3-4511
SANTA ANA—Kimberly 3-4271
SEAL BEACH—3-4511
TORRANCE—3-4511
WILMINGTON—3-4511

California Budget
Largest in the West
(A BONDED COMPANY)

MONEY PROBLEMS? Worried About BILLS

Worried about creditors?
Worried about attachments?
Worried about repossession?
Let us help you pay your bills just due or not without paying for us consolidation of all bills into one easy payment regardless of what you owe or owe.

If your bills total \$1000 we will pay \$1000 for you. \$1000 Payment MAY BE \$12 wk. \$200 Payment MAY BE \$24 wk. No security. No Co-signer. Also Out-of-State Bills. No obligation. BRING ALL BILLS TO WEST COAST BUDGET.

California's Largest
Counseling Service
5479 Atlantic Ave. ★
Long Beach, Calif. 5-2831
OPEN—11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bellflower Unified School District, California, hereby advertises for bids for paper, bids will be received until 11 a.m. Sept. 8th, 1955, at which time said bids will be opened. Must be in form provided by the district and can be obtained from the office of the director of business division, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower, Calif. **W. N. JOHNSON, WAMPLER, Secretary to the Board.**

Debts—Payments

WHY WORRY? LET US DO IT.
If you are employed and have a salary, we will handle your debts for you. No security. No Co-signer. Also Out-of-State Bills. No obligation. BRING ALL BILLS TO WEST COAST BUDGET.

California's Largest
Counseling Service
5479 Atlantic Ave. ★
Long Beach, Calif. 5-2831
OPEN—11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST—Boxer pup, 6 mos. female. Pet of child just home from hospital. 2774 Webster. Reward \$100. Call 7-1281.

BOXER PUP

BOXER PUP
6 mos. female. Pet of child just home from hospital. 2774 Webster. Reward \$100. Call 7-1281.

WRIST WATCH

WRIST WATCH
Lost watch, 1414 E. 10th St. Reward \$100. Call 4-5008.

LOST—Lady's glasses

LOST—Lady's glasses
Lost glasses, 1414 E. 10th St. Reward \$100. Call 4-5008.

LOST—Green parakeet

LOST—Green parakeet
Lost parakeet, 1414 E. 10th St. Reward \$100. Call 4-5008.

LOST—White rabbit

LOST—White rabbit
Lost rabbit, 1414 E. 10th St. Reward \$100. Call 4-5008.

LOST—Fur coat

LOST—Fur coat
Lost fur coat, 1414 E. 10th St. Reward \$100. Call 4-5008.

LOST—Cupboard

LOST—Cupboard
Lost cupboard, 1414 E. 10th St. Reward \$100. Call 4-5008.

LOST—Boxer pup

LOST—Boxer pup
Lost boxer pup, 1414 E. 10th St. Reward \$100. Call 4-5008.

LOST—Boxer pup

LOST—Boxer pup
Lost boxer pup, 1414 E. 10th St. Reward \$100. Call 4-5008.

I-P-T AWARDS \$100 BOND, FAMILY DINNER FOR...

1,000,000th Classified Ad!



LOST—Boxer pup, 6 mos. female. Pet of child just home from hospital. 2774 Webster. Reward \$100. Call 7-1281.

IMP LEADS TO BOND

Loss of a pup named Imp led the Oliver Bodie family to place the I, P-T's 1,000,000th Classified Ad of 1955. Classified Ad Manager Lois G. Smith, left, presents \$100 bond to Mrs. Oliver Bodie and daughter, Kathie, mistress of missing Imp.—(Staff photo.)

A LITTLE GIRL'S LONGING for a lost pup recently led to purchase of the Independent, Press-Telegram's 1,000,000th Classified Ad of 1955. I, P-T Classified Ad totals reached the million mark a month earlier this year than in 1954.

To celebrate the occasion, I-P-T Classified Advertising Manager Lois G. Smith presented a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond and dinner at Currie's Santa Fe Restaurant to the Oliver Bodie family of 2774 Webster St.

THE ONE millionth classified advertiser

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED

1955

IT WAS the plight of blue-eyed, pig-tailed 3½-year-old Kathie Bodie that led to placing of the fateful ad.

Hospitalized four times with asthma, Kathie was greeted on her return home from the latest siege by her favorite gift—a 6-month-old female Boxer pup named Imp. Three days later, Imp lived up to her name. She disappeared. It was to recover Imp, that the Bodies placed the Classified Ad, offering a reward.

SO FAR nobody has found Imp. But Papa Oliver Bodie, an electrician presently employed in Torrance, Mama Ruth Bodie and little Kathie are finding some consolation in the bond award. They're looking forward to dinner at Currie's. Kathie already knows what she'll order.

"I'll have steak," says Kathie.

Travel

FLY
DC-6 Non-Stop
N. Y. C. \$80*
CHICAGO \$69
*Round Trip Only

Free Luggage to Airport
Free Ticket Delivery

PITTSBURGH \$55
WASHINGTON, D.C. \$97
PHILADELPHIA \$97
DALLAS \$97
DETROIT \$97
HONOLULU \$109
All Fares Plus Tax

AIRCOACH AGENCY
124 W. Ocean Blvd.
Ph. 70-6415 • NEV. 6-4635
Snta Ana, 117 E. 3rd. Ph. 3-8365

Church Notices

11 Temple of Christian Philosophy, 1105 Raymond Ave. Services and healing, 1:30 p.m. Sabbath, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Pastor, Rev. D. L. Smith, 1105 Raymond Ave. 4-4500.

12 Temple of Christian Philosophy, 1105 Raymond Ave. Services and healing, 1:30 p.m. Sabbath, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Pastor, Rev. D. L. Smith, 1105 Raymond Ave. 4-4500.

Health Aids

18 BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKED
Schulman's Health Food Stores
142 Pine and 6th Sts.
MASSAGE—Semi-annual and colonics. Skilled operators. Hrs. 9 to 5 p.m. Specializing in men's treatment. Rev. D. L. Smith, 1105 Raymond Ave. 4-4500.

19 Temple of Christian Philosophy, 1105 Raymond Ave. Services and healing, 1:30 p.m. Sabbath, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Pastor, Rev. D. L. Smith, 1105 Raymond Ave. 4-4500.

Schools & Instruction

15 **LOS ALAMITOS SANITARIUM**
IN THE TOWN OF LOS ALAMITOS
Bed, ambulatory and nervous patients. Registered nurses. Superior food. Home-like atmosphere. Approved by State and County health departments. Phone 4-1-1000, ext. 4100, 4101, 4102, 4103, 4104, 4105, 4106, 4107, 4108, 4109, 4110, 4111, 4112, 4113, 4114, 4115, 4116, 4117, 4118, 4119, 4120, 4121, 4122, 4123, 4124, 4125, 4126, 4127, 4128, 4129, 4130, 4131, 4132, 4133, 4134, 4135, 4136, 4137, 4138, 4139, 4140, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4146, 4147, 4148, 4149, 4150, 4151, 4152, 4153, 4154, 4155, 4156, 4157, 4158, 4159, 4160, 4161, 4162, 4163, 4164, 4165, 4166, 4167, 4168, 4169, 4170, 4171, 4172, 4173, 4174, 4175, 4176, 4177, 4178, 4179, 4180, 4181, 4182, 4183, 4184, 4185, 4186, 4187, 4188, 4189, 4190, 4191, 4192, 4193, 4194, 4195, 4196, 4197, 4198, 4199, 4200, 4201, 4202, 4203, 4204, 4205, 4206, 4207, 4208, 4209, 4210, 4211, 4212, 4213, 4214, 4215, 4216, 4217, 4218, 4219, 4220, 4221, 4222, 4223, 4224, 4225, 4226, 4227, 4228, 4229, 4230, 4231, 4232, 4233, 4234, 4235, 4236, 4237, 4238, 4239, 4240, 4241, 4242, 4243, 4244, 4245, 4246, 4247, 4248, 4249, 4250, 4251, 4252, 4253, 4254, 4255, 4256, 4257, 4258, 4259, 4260, 4261, 4262, 4263, 4264, 4265, 4266, 4267, 4268, 4269, 4270, 4271, 4272, 4273, 4274, 4275, 4276, 4277, 4278, 4279, 4280, 4281, 4282, 4283, 4284, 4285, 4286, 4287, 4288, 4289, 4290, 4291, 4292, 4293, 4294, 4295, 4296, 4297, 4298, 4299, 4300, 4301, 4302, 4303, 4304, 4305, 4306, 4307, 4308, 4309, 4310, 4311, 4312, 4313, 4314, 4315, 4316, 4317, 4318, 4319, 4320, 4321, 4322, 4323, 4324, 4325, 4326, 4327, 4328, 4329, 4330, 4331, 4332, 4333, 4334, 4335, 4336, 4337, 4338, 4339, 4340, 4341, 4342, 4343, 4344, 4345, 4346, 4347, 4348, 4349, 4350, 4351, 4352, 4353, 4354, 4355, 4356, 4357, 4358, 4359, 4360, 4361, 4362, 4363, 4364, 4365, 4366, 4367, 4368, 4369, 4370, 4371, 4372, 4373, 4374, 4375, 4376, 4377, 4378, 4379, 4380, 4381, 4382, 4383, 4384, 4385, 4386, 4387, 4388, 4389, 4390, 4391, 4392, 4393, 4394, 4395, 4396, 4397, 4398, 4399, 4400, 4401, 4402, 4403, 4404, 4405, 4406, 4407, 4408, 4409, 4410, 4411, 4412, 4413, 4414, 4415, 4416, 4417, 4418, 4419, 4420, 4421, 4422, 4423, 4424, 4425, 4426, 4427, 4428, 4429, 4430, 4431, 4432, 4433, 4434, 4435, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4439, 4440, 4441, 4442, 4443, 4444, 4445, 4446, 4447, 4448, 4449, 4450, 4451, 4452, 4453, 4454, 4455, 4456, 4457, 4458, 4459, 4460, 4461, 4462, 4463, 4464, 4465, 4466, 4467, 4468, 4469, 4470, 4471, 4472, 4473, 4474, 4475, 4476, 4477, 4478, 447

Homes For Sale 130

2927 DOLLAR
OPEN 1 TO 5
WITH \$2,000 DOWN
NEAR 30th St. and
Vacant 3-bd. frame and stucco
home with stainless steel expanded
metal roof. 10' x 10' tile floor.
Hurry! Big value.

CHOICE DUPLEX
This ultra nice modern 3-bd. rm.
duplex, 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen,
stainless steel, 5 years of living
space. Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

1658-1660 E. Plymouth
OPEN 1 TO 5
This roomy 3-bd. duplex with its
spacious, well-kept grounds is the
envy of its neighbors. An ideal
N.E. location.

\$4,000 DOWN
4445 GREENBRIER RD.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL SOLD
This beautiful 3-bd. duplex home
with full tile roof and full travertine
flooring. 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen,
stainless steel, 5 years of living
space. Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

MORRIS HOLMQUIST, Realtors
7-1281 4-5884
2182 PACIFIC AVE. 3756 L. B. BLVD.

Immediate Possession
3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths \$72 mo.
Rear living room, sliding glass doors, vacant.
3 bedrooms, Model F \$82 mo.
Rear living room, cinder block fence, Markets, schools.
3-bedroom, Model D \$215 down to FHA
Stall shower, large dining room, cinder block fence, Vacant.
2-bedroom, for electric! Submit on down.
W/w carpet; wired for speaker; c. b. fence; immac.
2-bedroom, south of Wardlaw \$63 mo.
Family-sized kitchen, lots of tile, rock roof.

H. HERSCHEL HART
4321 1/2 Carson Phone 5-1237
Realtors

ALL THIS AND NAPLES
NEAR SWINNING & BOATING
GET IN BEFORE SCHOOL
DIN. DEN. COMB. DRAIN
KITCHEN: 1 1/2 baths; dishwasher
10' x 10' tile floor, wide
lot, about \$4,500.00. or 2 P.
\$2,500.00.

DON'T LOOK AT THIS UNLESS
You are a real estate investor.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

DRIVE BY AND CALL
7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

MASTERS REALTY
3565 Atlantic Road 40-0952

NEAR BAY
HOME & INCOME
See this charming
home, lot 50. Plantation shut-
ters, natural wood floors, dbl.
2 yrs. which will satisfy pay-
financing.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

NEAR CALIFORNIA HTS.
Ideal corner, large site with com-
pletely turn, deluxe, with com-
plete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, this well arranged floor
plan is beautiful. Call 7-1515.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

Rife Realty Mart
2029 Atlantic 70-1554; 40-1358

OPEN - 2 TO 5
3-bd. mod. stucco, 3 yrs. old.
Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, gar-
age, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

Rife Realty Mart
2029 Atlantic 70-1554; 40-1358

OPEN 1-5
STRATFORD SQUARE
5194 EAST 37TH
Spotless, clean, to transport
& shopping. Good terms.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

2-BR. SPANISH STUCCO
Living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

MUST SELL
This fine 2-br. in perfect condi-
tion. Under \$10,000. Call 7-1515.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

OPEN 1-5
3-bd. mod. stucco, 3 yrs. old.
Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

OPEN 1-5
3-bd. mod. stucco, 3 yrs. old.
Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

FOR COLORED
3-bd. mod. stucco, 3 yrs. old.
Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

2661 San Francisco
Immaculate 3-bd. carpeting &
tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

1439 PARK AVE.
Immac. 3-bd. home. Beautiful
carpeting. Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

2527 HAYES
Close to Lucy's church &
school. Smart 3-br. R-2 zoning.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

REX L. HODGES CO.

\$2,500 DOWN
Will put you in a 2-br. & den
home. 3 1/2 baths, 10' x 10' tile
floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

4 BR., \$1,000 DOWN
1 yr. old, 13 rooms, contemporary
decor. Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

FOR COLORED
3-bd. mod. stucco, 3 yrs. old.
Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

2661 San Francisco
Immaculate 3-bd. carpeting &
tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

1439 PARK AVE.
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\$12,500.

2527 HAYES
Close to Lucy's church &
school. Smart 3-br. R-2 zoning.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

REX L. HODGES CO.

2281 EASY OPEN 2-6
Ann GREENWOOD 5-111; 25-0523
3-1/2 BR. mod. stucco, 3 yrs. old.
Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

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tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor.
Call 7-1515. District 1.
\$12,500.

Homes For Sale 130

SOUTH SHORES
"Where Western Life Meets the Sea"
3 and 4 Beds.
Multiple Bathrooms
Custom Built Homes

Location is everything and South Shores offers you the premium location in all the Southern California. Fresh, clean, pure air. Unmatched view of Catalina and the vast Pacific Ocean. All Los Angeles City advantages. All modern utility, police, fire, and city sanitary services. An ALL-NEW complete community by the sea. Not a tract. Priced on terms. \$17,500 to \$24,500.

Choice Ocean View Homesites
A Few Left at Low Introductory Prices
\$3500 to \$5750

Marlow & Co.
TE 3-9554-TE 3-8477

Boat & Swim
2 & DEN (or 3) bdrms., full bath, large picture window, large kitchen, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

22-Ft. Cabin Cruiser & Small Sail Boat
A fine float with ramp-all in perfect condition. Just like new. Many extras to mention. Call for appt.

\$15,000 DOWN - OWNER CARRY BALANCE
22-Ft. Cabin Cruiser & Small Sail Boat. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

"NOW IS THE TIME!"
OPEN 1 TO 5
4322 BAYVIEW-Immaculate 3-bd. rm. duplex, 3 1/2 baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

4322 BAYVIEW-Immaculate 3-bd. rm. duplex, 3 1/2 baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

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4322 BAYVIEW-Immaculate 3-bd. rm. duplex, 3 1/2 baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

4322 BAYVIEW-Immaculate 3-bd. rm. duplex, 3 1/2 baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

Homes For Sale 130

20 DAYS TIL SCHOOL!
IF YOU HURRY - YOU CAN BE SETTLED IN TIME FOR SCHOOL

LOWEST Total Down
2-br.-Extra nice \$49 mo.
3-br., 1250 sq. ft. \$59.20 mo.
3-br., 1250 sq. ft. \$75 mo.
3-br., 1250 sq. ft. \$78.43 mo.
4-br., 2 baths \$79.20 mo.

FREE SWIMMING POOL
Over with this 3-bd. rm. home with swimming pool, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

FREE BOMB SHELTER
You can have a free bomb shelter or convert this to a swimming pool. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

FREE APPLIANCES
Stove, refrigerator, and washer included in this unusual circular floor plan. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

FREE APPLIANCES
Stove, refrigerator, and washer included in this unusual circular floor plan. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

1 HOUR POSSESSION ON THESE VACANT SPECIALS
4154 MONOGRAM-3-br., living room in rear, fenced \$595 down
6480 HARGO-3-br., 1250 sq. ft., fenced \$700 down
4384 CHARLEMAGNE-2-br., newly decorated \$500 down, balance contract
3782 CARLEMAN-3-br., fenced \$500 down, balance contract
6007 DEERFORD-3-br., circular floor plan, BQ, fenced \$550 down

Buy Your Home Today - Save More \$\$\$\$
MOORE Realty
4151 E. CARSON Phone 5-1217
2451 BELLFLOWER Phone 34-3454

Ellis-Schrader
5715 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
Today's Specials
2-BRM - \$995 DOWN - Stove, washer, refrigerator, 2-car garage, near park.
2-BRM - \$995 DOWN - Excellent condition. Like new. Ideal location.
3-BRM - \$995 DOWN - Near L.B. Across from grade school.
3-BRM - \$1,995 FULL DOWN - New FIA loan. W/w carpet, frpl.
3-BRM + RUMPUS ROOM - with BQ and frpl. \$1,695 down.

L. B. 2-3918, ME 3-5133
OPEN EVENINGS

FROM \$699 DN.
NON-VETS
3-bd. room, 1 1/2 baths, hard-wood floors, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

BY OWNER
2-BEDROOM HOUSE
\$8,950 \$495 DN.
5056 RATON CIRCLE
L. B. 2-6411 Wk. Days

WATERFRONT
2-br. & den, 1 1/2 baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

BY OWNER
2-BEDROOM HOUSE
\$8,950 \$495 DN.
5056 RATON CIRCLE
L. B. 2-6411 Wk. Days

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L. B. 2-6411 Wk. Days

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BY OWNER
2-BEDROOM HOUSE
\$8,950 \$495 DN.
5056 RATON CIRCLE
L. B. 2-6411 Wk. Days

Homes For Sale 130

BELMONT HEIGHTS
OPEN 2-5
SUNDAY & MONDAY
239 QUINCY
Lge. liv. rm. & din. rm. 3 bdr. 1 1/2 baths, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

BELMONT PARK
This 3-br. mod. stucco home with full tile roof and full travertine flooring. 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen, stainless steel, 5 years of living space. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
4139 ATLANTIC-UPDOWN
2-1264. Even, till 5 P. M.

BELMONT PARK
This 3-br. mod. stucco home with full tile roof and full travertine flooring. 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen, stainless steel, 5 years of living space. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

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4139 ATLANTIC-UPDOWN
2-1264. Even, till 5 P. M.

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA
OWNERS TRANSFERRED
Lge. 3 br. bkt. area, fenced
area, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

LAKEWOOD AREA
OWNERS TRANSFERRED
Lge. 3 br. bkt. area, fenced
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Lge. 3 br. bkt. area, fenced
area, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10' tile floor. Call 7-1515. District 1. \$12,500.

Station Wagons 173A

'55 Pontiac
STATION WAGON, 2-tone blue, whitewalls, Hydra-Matic, \$2790.
30 MONTHS TO PAY
HARRY C. CLARK
BUICK-COMPTON
151 W. 17th St., Long Beach, Cal. 90802
1955 FORD Country Squire, Ford-Matic & many extras. Must sell. \$2,875. 90-1359.

Electric Cars 173-B

BUY OR SELL
CALL LONG BEACH 7-2532
AUTOMOTIVE SALES OF L.B.
341 AMERICAN

Automobiles For Sale 175

MISCELLANEOUS

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS PAID
Long Beach people through the
Long Beach Automobile Auction
Policy offered some subscribers
a 40% independent, honest tele-
gram. On other travel policy pays
large benefits. Covers only 22
kinds of accidents. Costs only 22¢
a month. Phone 70-5951 for applica-
tion blanks.

50

TRANSPORTATION CARS
AT LOW PRICES
CAVIN'S QUALITY CARS
2120 W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 60-1498
Long Beach, Cal. 90802

ANGELA

45-ANGELA, light cond. Leather
interior. Good tires. Radio. 311
Winston, 50-1359.

AUSTIN

45-AUSTIN 4-Dr. Run good. 1500.
2001 So. Garfield, Paramount.
Space 40-B.

BUICK

45-BUICK Super. 2 mps. old
silver, blue in color. Must sell
immediately. Leaving for east. 90-5315.

'51 BUICK

SPECIAL 4-DR.
DYNAFLOW. RADIO
HEATER. LOADED WITH
FACTORY EXTRAS
EXTRA SHARP

\$799
Mel Burns, Ford
2000 American, L.B.

ONLY \$37 MO.
WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT
\$50 Buick Super. 4-Dr. 1955.
Sharp, jet black, R.H. w.w.s.
ONLY \$16 MO.

47 Buick Super. Conv. R.
Good cond. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim
ONLY \$16 MO.

47 Buick Super. Trunk Sdn.
R.H. Real nice car.
ECKERT MOTORS
311 W. ANAHEIM

CLEAN

'53 BUICK V-8—\$1699
Super Riviera

Radio, heater, dynaflow, turn sig-
nals, 2-tone, 5 brand new tires.
ONLY \$16 MO.

47 Buick Super. Conv. R.
Good cond. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim
ONLY \$16 MO.

47 Buick Super. Trunk Sdn.
R.H. Real nice car.
ECKERT MOTORS
311 W. ANAHEIM

ED BARBARI

3235 E. Pacific Cat. Hwy. 9-4352

WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT
Pay Only \$47.85 Per Mo.
'50 BUICK Riviera Cpe.
Radio, heater, dynaflow, 2 tone,
white walls.

ED BARBARI
3235 E. Pacific Cat. Hwy. 9-4352

'52 BUICK—\$895

Special 2-door. Has dynaflow,
radio & heater. 1952. Local car.
easily priced.

302 N. L.B. Blvd. Compton
Compton's Exclusive Pontiac Dir.
302 N. L.B. Blvd. Compton

45-1 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-2 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-3 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-4 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-5 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-6 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-7 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-8 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-9 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-10 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-11 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-12 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-13 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-14 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-15 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-16 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
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45-17 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-18 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-19 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-20 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-21 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-22 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-23 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-24 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-25 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-26 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-27 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-28 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-29 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-30 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-31 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-32 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-33 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-34 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-35 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-36 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
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45-37 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-38 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-39 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-40 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-41 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-42 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-43 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-44 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-45 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-46 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-47 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-48 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-49 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-50 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-51 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-52 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

45-53 BUICK Super. De Luxe; radio
heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

Automobiles For Sale 175

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLETS

SAVE

HUNDREDS

on broad selection of
NEAR-NEW Chevrolet
TRADE-INS

1954 CHEVROLET

SEDANS

Equipped with radio, heater, etc.
as low as

\$1099
OO where more people GO

CORMIER

CHEVROLET CO.

17th and
AMERICAN
Bring This Ad With You!

'50 CHEV.

CLUB COUPE

RADIO-HEATER
XLNT MECH. COND.
DRIVE IT, YOU'LL BUY IT
SPECIAL

\$599
Mel Burns, Ford
2000 American, L.B.

'54 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4-dr. sedan. Orig. glaze
over chrome trim. 1954. 311 W. Anaheim

49-41 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-42 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-43 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-44 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-45 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-46 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-47 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-48 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-49 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-50 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-51 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-52 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-53 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-54 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-55 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-56 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-57 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-58 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-59 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-60 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-61 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-62 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-63 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-64 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-65 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-66 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-67 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
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49-68 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
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49-69 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-70 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-71 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-72 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-73 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-74 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-75 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-76 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-77 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-78 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-79 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-80 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-81 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-82 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-83 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-84 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-85 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-86 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-87 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-88 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-89 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-90 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-91 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-92 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-93 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-94 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-95 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-96 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-97 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-98 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-99 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-100 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-101 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-102 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim

49-103 Dodge Coronet. 4-dr. 1954.
Radio, heater, heater, 2 tone, 5 brand
new tires. 1955. 311 W. Anaheim</

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC
54 PONTIAC
2-door deluxe, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone green, low mileage.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
\$1695
30 MONTHS TO PAY
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54 PONTIAC — \$1995
Rear Chief Custom 4-door. Factory equipped and just like new.
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Automobiles For Sale 175

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RILEY 4-dr. '51 Fiat cond. 3600. Ph. 20-1400 or LF 9-1312

'53 FORD V-8
Mainline 2-Door
With overdrive.
\$1095

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'54 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Sport Coupe
Power steering, Power Glide, radio, Continental Kit, 22-50 tires, whitewall.
\$2195

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Their Best Buys
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'53 Dodge \$1099
V-8 4-Door.....

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Club Coupe.....

'51 Chev. \$699
Powerglide Sedan.....

'51 Ford \$599
Custom 8 Conv.....

'51 Stude. \$599
4-Door Sedan.....

'50 Buick \$499
4-Door Sedan.....

'50 Nash \$299
Sedan.....

'49 Merc. \$399
4-Door Sedan.....

'48 DeSoto \$199
Sedan.....

'46 Olds. \$149
Sedan.....

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Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

51 STUDEBAKER V-8, Radio, heater, overdrive, Shal. 4-40. JORGENSEN AUTO SALES 900 E. ANAHEIM

52 STUDEBAKER Champion, w/v, auto, trans., low mil., 1 owner, priv. party. Ph. 5-2833.

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50 STUDEBAKER Stantite club. cpe. Rad. htr. O.D. 34-6058. 635 Ohio rd. 2100 2100 Maine. 8-2652.

57 STUDEBAKER cpe. economical. Looks rd. 2100 2100 Maine. 8-2652.

46 STUDEBAKER convert. R. & H. Good cond. 34-6058. 635 Ohio rd. 2100 2100 Maine. 8-2652.

52 STUDEBAKER Champ 4-dr. R. & H. overdrive. \$375. 2336 E. 1st St.

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

50 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-dr. Radio, heater, overdrive, good. Clean economical transportation. Lic. 1N6938.

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53 STUDEBAKER Champion coupe, like new, orig. owner. 90-8953.

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Automobiles For Sale 175

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1955 Land Cruiser sedan. An original black beauty equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires, economy overdrive and smooth, powerful V-8 engine. Clean throughout. Buy this quality car at \$2195 and enjoy economical and snappy performance.

RIDINGS
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Automobiles For Sale 175

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49 STUDEBAKER R. & H. overdrive, excellent transportation. \$295. D & D Motors, 17853 Clark, Bellflower.

Automobiles For Sale 175

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The world's outstanding engineering automobile everybody is talking about. Volkswagen the fourth largest manufacturer of automobiles in the world. 6 cu. ft. 6000 cu. in. engine. Economy plus. Harter Headquarters for PORSCHE-VOLKSWAGEN STOREY-RICKETS
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53 WILLIS 2-dr. Lark, O'dr., R. & H. cond. 34 mil. net est. \$300. 2202 Jorgensen 00-7028

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Black and Ivory

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Choice of black or green

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A real cream puff.

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The 62 series

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2-Door. None finer

'50 '61" Coupe \$1695
The hard-to-find model

'54 Fleetwood \$2695
Air conditioned.

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Fine selection. From

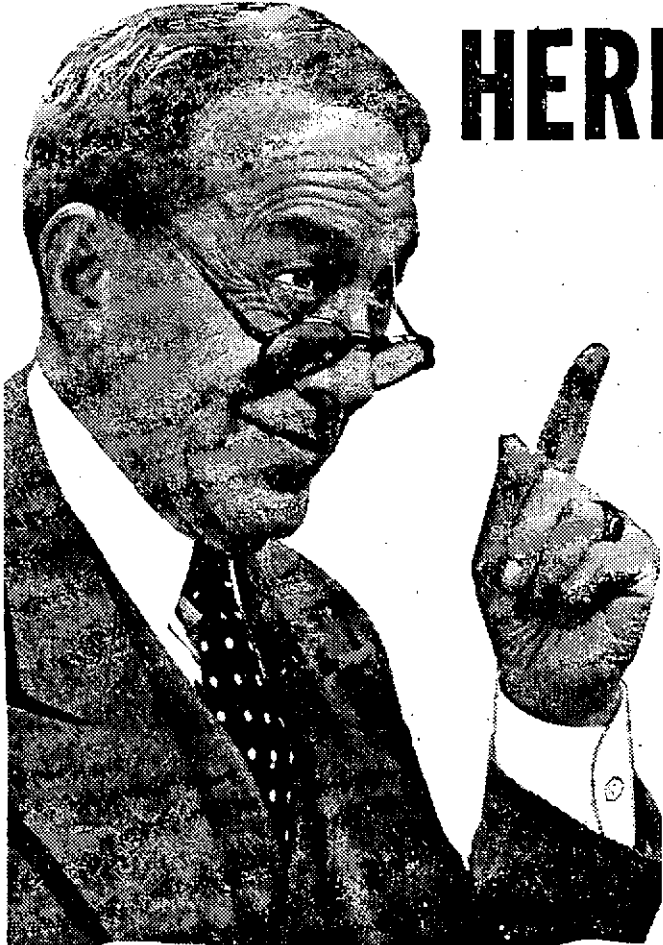
'52 '62" Sedan \$2295
Choice of three. From

'54 Coupe de Ville \$1195
Iris, white interior.

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EQUIPPED WITH

- RADIO
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Club coupe, Special de luxe, R. & H. New finish.

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Overdrive, R. & H. Twin spots. A real nice one.

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Special 4-dr. R. & H. Dynaflo.

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Sedanette, R. & H. Ideal second car.

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V8 Super 4-dr. Fully equipped including Dynaflo.

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Riviera coupe, Dynaflo, R. & H.

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Convertible, auto. trans.

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Champion 4-dr. sedan, R. & H. Overdrive.

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Bel Air sport coupe, R. & H. Whitewalls. Like new! 2-tone cream and green.

'51 CHEV... \$899
Club coupe, Power Glide. New trophy blue finish with whitewalls, new seat covers.

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Custom 4-dr. sedan, R. & H. Seat covers, whitewalls.

'52 CHEV... \$1099
Convertible, R. & H. Power Glide, whitewalls. Excellent throughout.

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Club coupe, R. & H. Auto. trans. 2-tone green finish. Immaculate.

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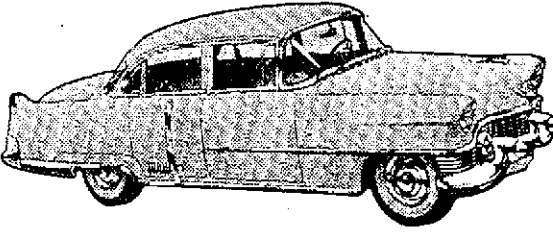
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'52 KAISER \$795 4-door. with radio. Terrific value. Lic. No. 1U7216.	'49 PONTIAC \$395 Sedane. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 2P11821.
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'54 FORD \$1595 Custom 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater. 2-tone green finish; whitewalls.	'53 CHEVROLET \$1095 Club coupe. Radio, heater. 2-tone finish; whitewalls.
'53 STUDEBAKER \$1295 Champion club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls.	'52 WILLEYS \$695 2-door sedan with radio, heater. 2-tone finish.
'53 BUICK Convertible \$1095 Roadmaster with Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewalls.	'51 STUDEBAKER \$695 Club coupe.

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4-Door, Radio, heater, new seat covers	
'51 STUDE.	\$695
2-Door, Radio, heater, backup lights, etc.	
'49 MERCURY	\$595
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'49 CHEV.	\$395
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Ranch Wagon, Radio, heater, whitewalls, Beautiful 2-tone blue and ivory.
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'53 KAISER
Manhattan 4-door, Radio, heater & Hydra-Matic.
\$0 Down
\$59⁶² mo.

'53 NASH
Rambler Country Club, Radio, heater, overdrive & whitewalls, 2-tone blue.
\$0 Down
\$53⁰⁰ mo.

'52 PONT.
Catalina, 2-tone green, R. H. Hydramatic, whitewalls, tinted glass. Beautiful leather interior.
\$0 Down
\$51⁷⁸ mo.

'52 FORD
Victoria, R. & H. Fordomatic, whitewalls, 2-tone black & ivory.
\$0 Down
\$50⁸⁷ mo.

'51 CHEV.
Stylolite de luxe 4-door, Radio, heater, Power Glide, Beautiful maroon with whitewalls.
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4-door, Radio & heater. Overdrive or Fordomatic. "300 gallons of gas FREE!"

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Station wagon, Overdrive, Air conditioning, whitewalls, leather interior, tinted glass. "300 gallons of gas FREE!"

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2-door, Radio and heater. "300 gallons of gas FREE!"

'55 CHEVROLET \$1899
2-door hardtop, Radio and heater, 4000 actual miles. "300 gallons of gas FREE!"

'54 FORD \$1399
4-door, Fully equipped, "300 gallons of gas FREE!"

'54 FORD \$1299
4-door, Fully equipped. "300 gallons of gas FREE!"

'54 FORD \$1399
Club coupe, Loaded with extras. "300 gallons of gas FREE!"

'52 PONTIAC 8 \$999
4-door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. "300 gallons of gas FREE!"

'52 FORD \$1099
4-dr. or 3-dr. Radio, heater, overdrive, Fordomatic. Your choice included. "300 gallons of gas FREE!"

'52 PONTIAC \$999
Chieftain 4-dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. "300 gallons of gas FREE!"

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'51 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe \$495
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V-8 Saratoga. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic trans. Fully equipped.

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'52 OLDS 88 \$1399
Holiday, 2-tone green. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. It has everything!

'53 BUICK \$1499
Super Riviera 2-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, 2-tone green. The cleanest one in Long Beach.

'53 CHRYSLER \$1499
Windsor hardtop. Automatic trans., radio, heater. Very low mileage.

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'53 CHEVROLET \$1499
210 Station Wagon, Radio, heater, white walls, beautiful 2-tone green finish.

'49 BUICK \$299
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'51 NASH \$599
Ambassador 4-door. Heater, overdrive. Many other extras. Original gray finish, low mileage.

'48 CHEVROLET \$299
Fleetmaster 4-door. Radio, heater, skirts, black finish. Really a sharpie.

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210 Series, 4-door. Radio, heater, new tires. Very clean.

'51 CHEVROLET \$499
Stylolite 4-door sedan. Many extras.

'50 STUDE. \$499
Champion de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, 1 owner. Like new.

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Club coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Needs paint.

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Special 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. One owner, very low mileage. Original inside and out. Must see to appreciate.

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Rambler Station Wagon, Radio and many other extras. Ideal family car.

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Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, Power Glide, power steering, whitewalls. Sold originally and serviced by us. Low mileage.

'53 CHEVROLET \$1299
210 2-Door. Radio, heater, Power Glide. Very low mileage. Ashamed to call used.

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1/2-ton Pickup. Low miles, very clean.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1299
1/2-ton Panel. Very low miles. Equipped with extra seat.

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1/2-ton Pickup, Deluxe cab, chrome grille, radio, automatic transmission.

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Princess Margaret at 'Door of Grace'

Is Sweetheart of Empire to Find New Happiness?

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
Associated Press Correspondent

LONDON—Princess Margaret is 25 years old today, and it may be a very important date for the little sister of the Queen of England. For the first time in her young life the blue-eyed, elfin princess stands squarely before the "Door of Grace." It could open, and she might step through to new happiness.

The "Door of Grace" is a quaint legal and ecclesiastical term meaning that, by settling a few formalities which are regarded minor, she may now marry any man of her choice. The approach of her 25th birthday brought a new flood of speculation as to whether she may become the wife of 39-year-old Group Captain Peter Townsend. Their names have been associated in romantic guess-work, but an obstacle has been that he has divorced his wife.

Today on her birthday, which Buckingham Palace spokesmen say will be observed as "a family affair," Princess Margaret is freed at last from the hardest provisions of the Royal Marriage Act, which was forced through Parliament in 1770 by old King George III, the mad and stubborn monarch who lost the American Colonies.

His hand, reaching down through the centuries, has been a firm control on the princess' heart.

The Royal Marriage Act prohibits the marriage of persons in the British Royal Family without the sanction of the sovereign. As sovereign, Queen Elizabeth would find it embarrassing to approve the marriage of her sister and the gallant air force captain because the queen is also temporal head of the Church of England, which disapproves of the remarriage of divorced persons while discarded spouses are still living.

But now, on this birthday, the queen steps out of the picture, and avoids any embarrassment.

A way out could be the "Door of Grace," an escape clause of the old law which provides that after the age of 25 a royal person need not get the sovereign's consent to marry. It is necessary only to give a year's notice to the Privy Council and both Houses of Parliament. If all of these bodies do not expressly disapprove, a marriage may take place.

In the present mood of the country, say close observers, it is almost inconceivable that the Council and both Houses of Parliament would stand in the way of Margaret's happiness. It was even suggested that inasmuch as communications and the tempo of life are swifter than in the days of George III, means might be discovered to shorten or even eliminate the period of notice technically required.

Meanwhile Margaret's heart is her own tightly guarded secret, and the Royal Family never takes part in speculation. But there is every evidence that Margaret remains the darling of the Royal Family, surrounded by sympathy and love.

She is living zestfully and fully, and is taking on an ever-growing share of the royal responsibilities. There is some thought, after her successful tour of the West Indies, of sending her to Ceylon next year to open a trade fair.

She lives with her mother in Clarence House, a 22-room mansion close to Buckingham Palace, and within the house the princess has her own apartment. From it she sallies forth, usually in the gayest of spirits, to be a leader of British youth in affairs of state and the social whirl. The emphasis in all that Margaret does, and in all her associations, is on zip and youth.

"Life is bright, the future is full of hope," is her message wherever she goes.

But while usually she is gay, she is not a frivolous young lady. Third in succession to her sister's throne, she is aware of the growing weight of responsibilities. She even has business worries. She is regarded as one of the world's richest girls of her age. Royal wills are not published, but in royal circles it was said that inheritances from her father, George VI, and her grandmother, Queen Mary, were substantial. She has capable advice, of course, but she must keep track of her investments.

Throughout the British lands there is a pleasant game of inventing pet names and descriptions of Margaret.

"Daughter of Our Honored Empire," she was called by a Negro Chieftain of Rhodesia. "Sweetheart of the Empire" is a phrase that is catching on, and "Little Sister of the Commonwealth" is a tag that has been applied to her.

Others think of her as "Princess Charming," and some like "Margaret Unpredictable." The latter is an allusion to her quick wit, and to the fact that those in her animated company are never quite sure what she may do next.

But 6-year-old Prince Charles chose a name less fancy and poetic. He calls his aunt "Margo."

She has been called the Royal Family's "Night Shift Girl," not overly enthusiastic about outdoor life, in contrast with the queen who presides regally by day, and has a passion for outdoor pursuits.

But Margaret doesn't miss a musical show if she can help it and, always surrounded by escorts, is frequently seen in night spots of London. A folk dance has been named after her and, what's more, said its composer, Peter Kennedy, she dances it very well.

In one important respect Margaret is a leader of British girls. Millions of them watch her clothes, and follow her in fashion.

The princess has, said a columnist, "a sixth sense, and it is called flair." In dress she watches trends, completely ignores some, adapts others, and applies her own flair.

In a country which takes up new modes rather slowly, Margaret long ago gave the stamp of approval to platform shoes, and now the Empire is full of them.

Due to her initiative the vogue for the initial of the Christian name on a handbag is a rage. She showed the way, and immediately the feather cap, headscarves and white and wool monkey jackets took a place in the British girl's wardrobe. She has popularized colors—Beau Blue, Spun Gold, Princess Grey, Marquise Green and Elizabethan Red.

No one knows what is next because she is still "Margaret Unpredictable." And the biggest question of all is whether some time soon she may send notices to the Privy Council and both Houses of Parliament.



—Associated Press Newsfeature Photo

PRINCESS MARGARET, whose possible marriage, is still a question mark, stands at the "Door of Grace" today on her 25th birthday. This is an expression for an escape clause in an old law passed in 1770 which prohibits a royal marriage without the queen's consent. The "Door of Grace" ends the prohibition at

the age of 25. Talk about the romance between Queen Elizabeth's younger sister and divorced Group Captain Peter Townsend is in the air again. About one thing there is no question—the princess' continuing popularity within the royal family and throughout the empire.

Rick Rackers Don Cottons

Fancy cocktail dresses, suits and ties all were shoved to the rear of the closet last night as Assistance League Rick Rackers and their husbands donned cottons and sport shirts for their annual barbecue and fun night in the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan.

More than 50 guests gathered at picnic tables in the garden for a steak dinner, and later enjoyed pingpong, dancing and cards. Planning the event were Mrs. George Green Jr., social chairman, and Mmes. Ralph Anderson, Donald Hodges, Taylor Holmquist, O. W. VanDerhoof, and Kenneth Walker.

Far East Tour for Local Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Davis, 153 Bay Shore Ave., will sail Wednesday, Aug. 24, aboard the Norwegian passenger freighter the MS Francisville. First port-of-call will be Manila. After stopping at numerous Philippine ports, the ship will proceed to Hong Kong where the Davises will spend five days sightseeing.

They will fly to Tokyo and to Osaka to visit Mrs. Davis' sister and brother-in-law, the Sherwood F. Morans. Another sister, Miss Grace Reeves, who has been visiting in Japan for a year, will return with Mr. and Mrs. Davis on the President Cleveland.

While the Davises are gone, the Peter McIntoshes will occupy their home.

June Grads Say Adieus

Collegiate, collegiate is the theme for today's farewell get-together of 30 June Polytechnic High School grads as they cheer for the "ole home team" and swap co-ed dreams at an afternoon tea hosted by Carole Smith, 3815 Olive Ave.

Pompoms, college pennants and floral arrangements of crimson and gold—which just happen to be the colors of USC, the hostess' future home of learning—will vie for attention by party guests, all of whom are scattering in September for various colleges throughout the country.

Yummy assorted cookies, tiny iced cakes and cool punch will help ease the sad thoughts of leaving high school chums.

Garden Club to Hear Attorney

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wm. S. Jensen, 23 57th Place, with Mrs. Emmert Sink presiding. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. James Carroll, vice president and program chairman. Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, attorney, will speak about "Legal Points of Special Interest to Women."

Marlin Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Modglin of Los Angeles, are spending a few days on the Grahams' yacht, Mardell. The couples flew down to San Diego last week to the Kona Kai Club, where the yacht is moored. They will fish for marlin.

Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1955 SECTION W ★

To Unveil Autumn Fashions at Benefit

By ELAINE RISINGER

September is college time. All the flurry and excitement of the year ahead bursts forth on campuses across the country, as coeds polish their Greek-letter pins, rack books on shelves and schedule first semester courses.

Each August, members of Long Beach Panhellenic Association reminisce a bit about these days as they plan their fashion show. For this annual event helps open the college door for deserving local high school senior girls. Money raised goes into the organization's scholarship fund which provides four \$100 scholarships for graduates.

This year's outstanding review will be staged Saturday at 1 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club. And many Long Beach women are looking forward to the event, the first fashion show of the fall season.

Mrs. H. J. Hansen, in charge of the affair, announces that styles from Vinson's House of Fashion will be presented by Wilma Hastings, commentator.

New gowns purchased at the recent New York fall fashion showings will be presented. Feather light tweeds for every hour of the day, chiffon broadcloth as soft and sheer as crepe, crisp, thin wools that follow the graceful curves of the body are a few of the fabrics to be featured.

Style notes viewed by guests following the 1 p. m. dessert luncheon will include the costume look in all materials from winter cottons to de-lustered satins, the appearance of tunics and long formal of exquisite fabrics worn under dramatic matching coats lined in contrasting colors or fur.

Panhellenic members modeling will be Irene Carlson, Joan Bowman, Shirley Linebarger, Jackie Welty, Narcissa Bradford and Margaret Irwin. Mrs. Jerry Pack will provide organ background music.

The collegiate and fashion motifs will be cleverly combined in decor. Large wrought iron hat racks holding fall chapeaux and mortar boards will flank the platform. Miniature hat boxes abloom with autumn flowers will adorn the tables.

Mrs. E. John Hanna, president of Panhellenic, will welcome the group. Honored guests will include scholarship winners last spring: Gail Gonick, Wilson; Karen Huffins, Poly; Patricia Anderson, Jordan; Helen Fairchild, City College. Special guests will be Lois Swanson, associate dean at Long Beach State College; and Miss Marion Darlington, dean of women at Long Beach City College.

Assisting Mrs. Hansen with arrangements are Mrs. Glenn A. White, favors; Mrs. Charles Bennett, models; Mrs. Edwin C. Bracht, programs; Mrs. Robert N. Hall, music; Mrs. Fred Schafer, arrangements; Mrs. Ray Gould, decorations and Mrs. Kermit Allard, tickets, which may be obtained from Mrs. Hansen, 4356 Josie Ave., or any of the 22 board members.

A merchandise gift certificate from Vinson's plus twenty-two other attractive door awards, provided by member sororities of Panhellenic, will be presented.

Member groups each with a representative on the board, are Alpha Chi, Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi,

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Upsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Anne Traffert Hostess at Special Fete

A lovely silver epergne decorated with smiling cupids and surrounded by luscious heart shaped petits fours iced with pink roses and silver leaves attracted the eyes of 25 party guests, all high school and college friends, as they gathered Tuesday night in the home of Miss Anne Traffert, 2126 E. 1st St.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Traffert Jr., Miss Traffert leaves next week for a year's study in Switzerland. She hosted the party in honor of two friends who will be married during her absence and a cousin from Baltimore, Md.

Guests of honor were Judy Mong, who will wed Clark Burchfield Aug. 28, Elora Herbert, fiancée of Paul Merrill, with an Aug. 30th wedding date, and Mrs. Glorian Dorsey, June bride of Mrs. Traffert's nephew Henderson Dorsey. The Dorseys are honeymooning here following their Maryland wedding.

Guests Enjoy Cool Swim

The swimming pool of Dr. and Mrs. John Paap has been a busy place these last few days. Sixty-five sunbathers from the Aviation Breakfast Club converged on the Paap home for a breakfast and an all-day swim party recently.

A midnight swim and barbecue party attracted teenagers from the east of the Community Playhouse's production of "We Shook the Family Tree" and their dates. An evening of fun and swimming also was enjoyed at the Paap home by a dozen feminine staff members of a local bank and their dates.

Fete New Bride

Pink and white carnations surrounded by pink and white streamers attached to kitchen frigates set the motif for the post-nuptial kitchen shower Aug. 16 honoring Mrs. Allan McMillan, the former Marlene Mottell. The gay occasion, which was hosted by Misses Javie Cohn and Linda Nelson, was given in the latter's home at 354 Loma Ave. Nineteen guests called to extend their fondest wishes to the new bride. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Cohn and Mrs. L. L. Nelson.

Panhellenic's Promise for Well-Groomed Women: Stunning Styles Around the Clock



HOPING TO DUPLICATE successes of previous years, Long Beach Panhellenic Association will present a fall fashion show Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund. When members and guests arrive at 1 p. m. for des-

sert, they will view autumn styles such as the after 5 gowns modeled in the picture at left by Irene C. Watson, Mrs. A. J. Bradford and Mrs. R. C. Linebarger, from left. In the center photograph, Mrs. Warren Bowman, Mrs. Don B. Welty and Mrs. Edward Coos-

man and Wilma Hastings, commentator, go over plans for this outstanding event. Honored guests will include scholarship winners this past spring. Many attractive door awards, including the lovely tray held by Mrs. Henry J. Hansen Jr., in picture at right, will

be presented at the affair. Pictured with Mrs. Hansen, chairman of the show, are, from left, Mmes. Charles E. Bennett, Edwin C. Bracht and Frederick W. Schafer. The organization furnishes four \$100 scholarships each year to outstanding graduates.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Iola Masterson is living the life of the nomad for two weeks with Hubby Norm and Son Mark, wandering through remote parts of the state via auto-drawn trailer. Her column is being penned during her absence by cohorts in the Society Department, Editor Mary Lou Zehms, Elaine Risinger, Jean B. Moore, Jeanne Stiles and Joyce Kent.)

Ah, science. It's wonderful. Take the case of the candle. Years and money were spent perfecting a drip-less taper to suit the fastidious feminine tastes. And what happens, hostesses take a shine to grandma's old fashioned variety. Like last night. Rivers of wax slithered down to meet red and white checkered cloths while couples buzzed across the flickering glow at Joanne Kerr's garden buffet supper.

And though the starry skies were definitely Long Beach, the party atmosphere had the continental gaiety of a German beer garden. Reason for all the efforts. A hochzeit. (Stay-at-homes: that deutsch for wedding). Elore Herbert and Paul Merrill will pledge their vows Aug. 30, and young friends of the couple filled a wishing well for the newlyweds-to-be with beribboned gifts.

Same setting, similar plot but a change of scene Wednesday evening when Joanne greeted guests at her Naples home. The Lohengrin plans of Judy Mong and Clark Burchfiel sparked conversation at the garden buffet. Keeping an international flavor, Joanne took a decorative cue from the land of pineapples and rum. A preview of things to come for the bridal pair arrived when gifts were presented in a suitcase tied with old shoes.

"Two no trump," "I pass" and "Three spades" . . . that's what resounded from a private room at Hoelly's Lakewood Restaurant Wednesday when 18 club friends gathered for a bridge luncheon hosted by Mrs. Richard Poole of 4645 Pepperwood Ave. Winning prizes, relishing lemon pie and generally enjoying the gay summer get-together were Mmes. P. I. Wilsey, Sam Roberts, Jack London, R. E. Kerivan, Lester Frid, Stanley Weiss, Richard Sheldy, Dan Welty, Harvey Doody, William Lockett, E. Lockwood, Earl Milton, Arthur Hooker, Charles Newbury, John Roggeveen, John Bacher, Harry Low and Lawrence Stewart. All are active in prominent Long Beach women's clubs.

Never have coconuts tasted so good or pineapple as sweet as they have the past two weeks to Suzanne Marichal, who has been eating them in their native surroundings—Hawaii. Suzanne flew to the islands in company with Lynn Webb, a friend from Westwood, and Lynn's mother. They have been staying at the Edgewater Hotel in a room with a view where trade winds sweep through! Before departure Suzanne was honored at a farewell luncheon given for her by Sharon Hillery and there to say a stateside Aloha were Jo Ann Parks, Virginia Able and Mary Lintz. The next day all of them got up before dawn to accompany the traveler to the airport and wave her off the ground. Home this weekend, we believe.

It isn't exactly "all out" but it's along the right road! Back to our pounding on the door for sport shirts during hot weather for men—sans ties. Latest to join the comfort parade (spearheaded by Chamber of Commerce "genemun" and us) are those well known businessmen of a firm named Bixby. They only wear 'em on Fridays even on Mondays are egg-on-the-side-walk-fryers but, as we said, it's an improvement! Among the hot weather fashion plates (on Fridays) are "Bix" Bixby, Darry Neighbors, Paul Elmquist and Dick Bixby.

Melodie Miner can tell people when she grows up that she has been "sat with" by Martha Ray's children's baby sitter! Only trouble is, by the time 4-month-old Melodie grows up her friends will say, "So, who is Martha Ray?" It happened in Las Vegas while Melodie vacationed with her parents, Eva and Dr. Mark Miner, while they saw the sights. Eva's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Seretes, was along to see the sights, too.

Foot high letters formed of ruffled crepe paper in shades of cerise, Mexican blue and shocking pink spelled out in no uncertain terms, "Happy Birthday" at a surprise natal party for popular Naomi Chandler Friday night. Naomi, who has the wonderful reputation of being a good neighbor to everyone, was honored at the surprise shindig by over 50 of her admiring friends. Party-builders for the no-host affair given in the recreation room of the Bank of Belmont Shore were Iris McDonald, Barbara Powell and Camilla La Gregg. Chuck Chandler, in on the secret, escorted his wife.

Catalina has been pulling local sailing craft over there like it was a magnet and they were ten penny nails. Among those who have anchored in Avalon Bay recently have been Gordon and Ruth Dougherty on their Rampant, with guests Bud Young and his son, Don, and Ben and George Hart with Patty and George Jr. on their faithful little ship. In fact, we're not too sure that Ben and George are back even yet—but they should be.

Smog or no smog, the stars were out up L. A. way. Roland Christman can vouch for that. A few evenings ago he headed his car toward Prince Romanoff's where he mingled, munched and eyed (along with many others) beautiful movie queen, Joan Crawford. Other half of the newlywedded pair, Alfred Steele, in New York on business, was toasted in absentia by the host, Bill Haines, and friends.

Crossing his fingers and hoping paid off for Bill Gearhart. The anxious expectant father wasn't sure he'd be on hand to welcome his first-born because of the demands of two weeks Army reserve training at Camp Roberts, but on hand he was indeed when Greg William arrived at Seaside Hospital, Aug. 11, tipping the scales at 5 pounds and 14 ounces. He and his mama, Sevilla, now are at home in Laguna Beach awaiting Bill's return.

If neighbors of Lillian Davis wondered what all the buzzing was about on Wednesday, a peek over the wall would have disclosed not only happily buzzing friends, but giant size bejeweled bees (stingers removed, we hope) perched jauntily on the shoulders of hostesses, resting for a moment on the rim of the punch bowl, and poised in flight on the front door. Co-hosting the delightful day was Margaret Davis, and assisting were Myrry Parks, Virginia Todd, Georgia Nelson, Cassita Walker, Doris Richards and Ola Murphy. Guests are still buzzing about the clever bees as well as the lovely lime green spider mums which centered the Point de Venise lace cloth on the buffet table.

Here from her home in Houston in the land of the "biggest everything" is Catherine (Mrs. Bob) Anderson and youngsters, Lynn, Eric, Bobby and Karen, for a visit with her parents, the S. Lynn McGinnies. Entertaining with a coffee for her this week was Betty Kesler, who gathered together Rick Racker friends of the visitor in her 4225 Chestnut Ave. Bidden were Ruby Bothwell, Francine Collins, Trudy Downs, Dixie Millie, Jean Dunlap, Jackie Hughes, Jackie Lucas, Jane LaMasney, Lahoma Smith, Florence Summerville and Marilyn Marquette.



COOL, CRISP COTTONS

Modeling typical bright cotton dresses which will set the carefree style for Saturday's annual Cotton Ball of Ebell Juniors are three Ebell members, Mmes. Theodore Herder, B. N. Stowers and Richard R. White, from left standing. Passing their approval are, seated, Mrs. Paul L. Williamson and Mrs. Leland Meenzhuber. The dance, which will be given Aug. 27 in Pacific Coast Club and is open to the public, promises to be a gay evening for Ebellers and their guests. Proceeds from tickets, which will be sold at the door, will be given toward the philanthropic project which the club will choose for the current year. Ways and Means Chairman Mrs. R. F. Carter is in charge of general arrangements for the affair, which is the first major social event of the year for the group.—(Staff.)



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Taking time out from an afternoon hard at work completing plans for their forthcoming annual Cotton Ball are, from left, Ebell Juniors Mmes. R. F. Carter, fourth vice president and chairman of the dance; Les Worden, second vice president; Howell W. Gester, house and door chairman; Donald Gray, hostess, and William R. Guyser, president. The committee met to finalize plans for the gala occasion, scheduled next Saturday, Aug. 27, in Pacific Coast Club, in the patio at the 35 La Linda Dr. home of Mrs. M. C. Houser, mother of Mrs. Gray and a member of Ebell Juniors. Members and guests attending will be pleased, not only with the colorful cottons and carefree air at the dance, but also with the thought that ticket proceeds will go toward the club's chosen philanthropic project. The dance is open to the public, with tickets being sold at the door.—(Staff.)

Date Set for Concert

Music by Wagner, Schubert, Charbrier and Khatchaturian will be featured at the Orange County Philharmonic Society's next concert, it has been announced by Frieda Belinfante, musical director and permanent conductor of the Society's orchestra.

This first performance of the 1933-34 season is to be given at the Irvine Bowl in Laguna Beach on Saturday night, Aug. 27, at 8:30 p.m. Admission to this event will again be free, as has been the Society's policy at its previous concerts.

Included on the summer program will be Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger," Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor; the famous Unfinished "Espana" by Charbrier, and the "Masquerade Suite" by Khatchaturian.

To Reveal Winners at Picnic

Winners of the recent Editorial Contest will be announced at the annual reunion picnic of Long Beach Writers' Club on Thursday, Aug. 25, in Bixby Park. Miss Olive E. Reed, program chairman, will present the awards during a meeting conducted by President Mary Alden. Seats at the bandstand have been reserved for the business session.

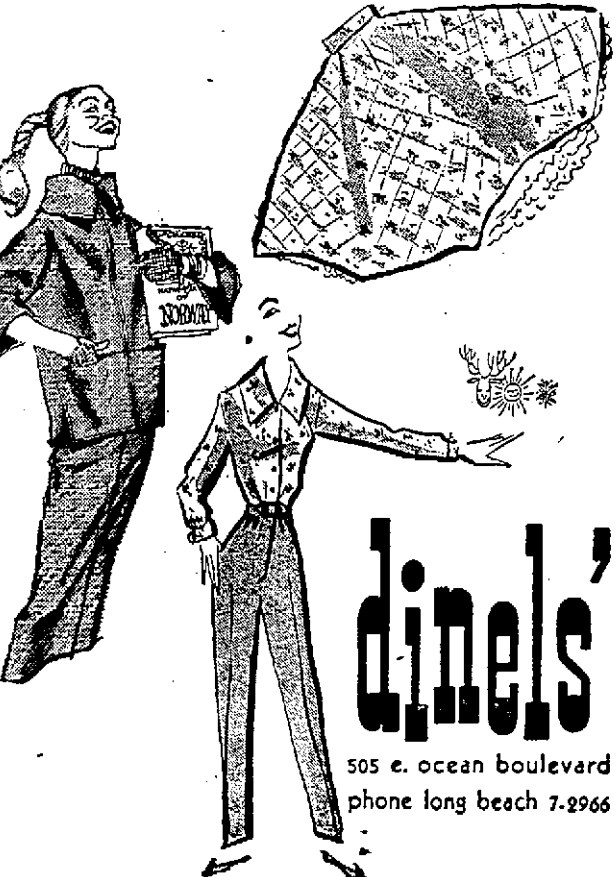
Other highlights of the afternoon program will include a report by Lucretia Hayden Burwell on the Pacific Coast Writers Conference; a speech on "Playwriting" by Prof. W. David Sievers of Long Beach State College and a presentation of the new poetry book, "Wild Quail at

Play," by Mabel Luce York. Mrs. James A. Worsham, junior past president, will be general chairman for the day.

A social hour beginning at 11 a.m., will precede the noon luncheon which will be served cafeteria style. Information concerning food arrangements may be obtained from Mrs. Dale Lowell at 4530 California Ave.

Mrs. Clinton Kolyer recently entertained the club's board members at a brunch in her home at 55 Rivo Alto Canal. New members accepted in the club include Mmes. William Barnes, C. E. Phillips, Robert McCall, Harold Newel, Floyd Leasure, Elvora Stevenson and Miss Claire Wilcox.

Dinels' brings Norway inspired collection . . . authentic Rosemaling cotton prints and heather tone flannels that combine in close harmony . . . Come see . . . Skirt (Sjorte) Bermudas (Karte Busker) Jacket (Jakke) Blouse (Bluse) created by Fleishman of California . . . Priced 6.95 to 22.95 . . .



Reception to Follow Concert

Plans have been completed for a reception and buffet supper to be held at the Villa Riviera following the evening concert of David Forester and the Hollywood "Pops" Symphony on Saturday, Sept. 24.

As a special feature of this second annual "Pops" concert, a "Symphony Circle Section" composed of the Municipal Auditorium's best seats has been set aside. All tickets to this section are sold by invitation, since the "Symphony Circle" audience will be invited to the reception and buffet as guests after the performance. Because of this, total number of seats in the "Circle" is limited to 400.

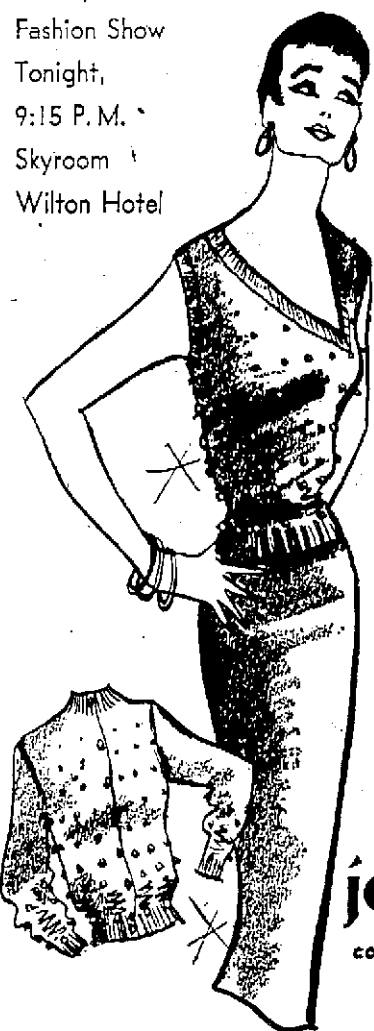
Mrs. Effie Christman has been selected to head the hostess committee, and will announce her selection of six other couples to serve with her during next week. Mrs. Christman's son, Roland Christman, is chairman of the "Circle" reservation committee.

Among those already planning to attend are Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Mayor and Mrs. George Vermillion, Capt. and Mrs. W. Jackson, Francis McCall, Guy Garland, and John Woelfel; Mrs. Connelley Dobson, national officer of the Assistance League, who will bring guests from Claremont; and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peek and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Case.

Auxiliary Session

Ladies Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Contractors of the Harbor area will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in Towne Club.

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REMINDERS to the family of Capt. and Mrs. Clayton J. Carpenter of their life in other countries are the dolls in Linda's collection. Here since April, when Capt. Carpenter became military personnel officer

at Long Beach Air Force Base, the family lives at 301 Ellis St. Clayton Jr. stands near his mother, while Leona reaches from her daddy's lap for a doll in Linda's hands.—(Staff photo.)

Fairyland Setting Plans for Garden Luncheon

Invitations have been mailed to the Snip-N-Stitch section of the Lakewood Women's Club requesting their presence at a garden luncheon, Aug. 25, in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, 6008 Silva St.

The Hearth and Horizon section, hostesses for the affair, have spared no imagination in creating a fairyland setting. Butterflies of every description will adorn the garden and the buffet table will have as its centerpiece a large handmade basket filled with yellow and orange marigolds. Yellow and white ribbons will spill from the basket and will pattern the table.

Small tables set for four will contain miniature baskets filled with marigolds surrounded by pastel butterflies. Handmade napkin rings will be tied with a yellow bow in which a tiny butterfly has been placed. The menu will consist of individual molded salads, rolls, homemade ice cream and cookies.

High light of the afternoon will be Mrs. John Sulzbach's dramatic presentation of Dr. E. E. Daniel's novel, "Dark Destiny." This will mark the culmination of efforts of two Long Beach artists. The book is the first novel of the doctor and the only fictional history of a neurosis to be written by a practicing psychoanalyst.

Without recourse to clinical jargon, he tells a gripping and dynamic story of a man and his neurosis.

Mrs. Sulzbach, a resident of Long Beach for some 12 years, is rapidly gaining acclaim for her dramatic talents. She began her career of bringing books to life early in her teens, and after several years devoted to her home and children she is returning to the field of dramatics. In "Dark Destiny" she brings each character to life in dialogue and action as she weaves the thread of the story to its climactic end.

Churchwomen to Honor Pastor

Women's Association of Second Presbyterian Church this morning will honor the Rev. Clifford Jones and Mrs. Jones at a coffee hour immediately following church services. Rev. Jones, who resides in Pasadena, has served as interim pastor at the church since the beginning of the year.

Ebell Brunch Wednesday

Unusual arrangements of desert lacewood and hibiscus will grace the brunch tables when members and friends of Ebell gather Wednesday for their weekly get-together.

Mrs. Frank C. Finch, a member of Group J which is sponsoring the brunch, collects, as a hobby, the desert lacewood from which she makes floral pieces and other novelties.

General chairman for the day will be Mrs. Lloyd Shidler, assisted by Mrs. Harold O. Gray. The committee aiding in the plans is the executive board of the group, of which Mrs. Hervey J. Hunter is chairman. Other assistants are Mrs. Victor Schmeltz, tickets; Mrs. John Lower, cards; and Mrs. J. W. Punt, door awards.

Travel South

Dreams of Hawaii, colorful tapa prints and delicious Island food were thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finn of Long Beach when they and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fulkerson also of this city, spent a gay evening last Thursday at Balboa Bay Club's annual luau. The foursome are prolonging their fun by spending the weekend in Laguna and Ensenada.

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We Welcome

Air Force Captain, 'Crew' Glide to Coast

By JEAN B. MOORE

The adaptable Carpenters find living in Okinawa or Germany not drastically different than Long Beach. Of course there were cyclones occasionally on Okinawa and sometimes a lingual obstacle course to surmount in Germany, but Capt. and Mrs. Clayton J. Carpenter accepted these good naturedly, just as their three children are learning to do. It's part of life in the service, and for every handicap there's an advantage.

For the past two years the Air Force officer was engaged in photo reconnaissance work near Kaiserslautern, Europe was not unfamiliar to him, for during World War II he had duty in England, France and Germany as navigator-bombardier aboard a B-26 airship.

Later he saw the oriental side of the world when he served during the Korean conflict.

For several months before coming to Long Beach the family lived in Costa Mesa, moving here when school let out for summer vacation. How long they will remain local residents, only the Air Force knows. Capt. Carpenter is now military personnel officer at Long Beach Air Force Base.

Born in Neligh, Neb., Capt. Carpenter volunteered for the service in 1943 and has been in the Air Force ever since.

His vocation extends into his avocation. Everything—people, animals, country or city life—is recorded in color slides and shown at family gatherings. For an active pastime he prefers golf.

His wife calls Bloomfield, Neb., her home town, although as a youngster she moved with her family to the Chino area. Occupied at various jobs before her marriage, she has assumed the most important one of all with ease and skill. As mother to Linda 11, Clayton Jr. 5, and Leona, 18 months, she manages to make their various homes comfortable, whether a quonset hut on Okinawa or pleasant residence in North Long Beach.

She likes to bake cookies or pies for her family and enjoys helping Linda with her doll collection, begun when the family found itself traveling from country to country.

Butterflies intrigue Linda. She hopes to begin a collection with some of those that flutter in her neighborhood as first specimens. She will be in the sixth grade next month at Jane Addams School.

His parents may like ballroom dancing, but that's sissy stuff to the five-year-old mind of Clayton Jr., who will be in kindergarten at the Addams School. At home, agreeing with just about everything pleasant, remains little Leona, 18 months.

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Ladies of Elks

Bixby Park will be the setting for a covered dish luncheon Wednesday noon when members of Ladies of Elks assemble. Mrs. Marie Jones is committee chairman. Rounding out the afternoon will be the playing of cards.

RNA Gathering

Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mechanists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. will be Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America. Frances Little is chairman.




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(left) Tunic costume by Helen of California. Imported Jerlina acetate in a cowl neck, sleeveless sheath with three-quarter coat. 10 to 16 in nutmeg, 69.95

(above) Princess tunic by Eisenberg. Black rayon and acetate crepe dress with silk and lace cowl neckline, 69.95

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Roger Williams and Shirley Howell Joined in Beautiful Service

One of the most beautiful weddings of the summer season was that which last evening joined in marriage youthfully lovely Shirley Anne Howell and Roger Thad Williams at First Baptist Church.

Dr. Winfield Edson solemnized the double ring ceremony joining the daughter of prominent Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3345 Lime Ave., and the son of Mrs. Duane J. Bauer of 6009 Linden Ave. and Robert Williams of Wichita, Kans.

Candlelight shining on graceful arrangements of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums formed a striking contrast to the brunette beauty of the bride. Given in marriage by her father, she was radiant in a Maurer original gown of hand clipped imported Chantilly lace over delicate nylon tulle. The fitted bod-

ice, with long tight sleeves, was styled with a scoop neckline frosted with iridescent sequins. The full skirt of lace over satin fell into a graceful sweep train, and tiers of accordion pleated nylon tulle ruffles in panier fashion completed the lovely picture. Her fingertip length veil of French illusion was held in place by a shell shaped headpiece of Chantilly lace sprinkled with iridescent sequins, and she carried a white orchid with phalaenopsis, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Preceding her down the bridal aisle which was marked with white streamers, caught to the pews by bouquets of yellow and white blossoms were flower girls, Robin Lee Rader and Sharon Kay Wilson who scattered rose petals from dainty white baskets. Carrying the wedding rings were Michael Rader and Gary Wilson.

Miss Margo Robertson at-

tended the bride as maid of honor, wearing a ballerina length gown of lace and net over aqua taffeta. Bridesmaids, Carol Crosby, Lou Ann Barnett, Linda Vaughan and Judy Snellings, were gowned identically in ballerina length lace and net over maize taffeta. Each attendant wore a picture hat of horse-hair braid matching her gown and carried a matching basket of the bride filled with goldilocks roses.

The bridegroom asked his cousin, David Wilson, to serve him as best man and the more than 500 wedding guests were escorted to their seats by Jack Howell, brother of the bride, and Bill Bowman, Bill Deacon, Jim Cadilli, Edward Gamble, Jerry Patton, Larry Riddle, Dave Ward, Bob Swenson and Neil Rogers.

The yellow and white theme of wedding decor, enhanced by woodwardia fern, was repeated in decor at the reception which followed immediately in the church banquet hall. The bride's table was draped in white tulle over yellow taffeta

and centered with a lovely tiered wedding cake, delicately touched with yellow. A wedding ring of white carnations surrounded the centerpiece. Mothers of the bride and bridegroom joined the happy newlyweds in receiving guests. Mrs. Howell chose a Renwick original gown in Dior blue fashioned with a jeweled neckline, and wore a velvet hat in Dior blue and carried a jeweled bag. Mrs. Bauer chose champagne lace over satin with a champagne satin hat and gold accessories.

Hosts and hostesses at the reception were Messrs. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, Lloyd J. Vaughn, Thomas C. Jensen and Virgil R. Howell. Assisting were Messrs. Earl Mendenhall, John W. Craven, Esther Reed, Russell Hodges, Ted R. Swenson, Burton W. Chace, Foster G. Strong, J. Paul Walker, James P. Sidford, Orlo M. Rolo, Llewellyn Phillips, Perry K. Countryman, Leslie A. Mayes, Lewis Van Winkle, Karl Ward, Leo H. Lynes, Kenyon Wells, George Hove, John Ramsay, Robert Brown Jr., G. A. Lack-

ey, Charles Cahoon, Mark Kline, Alan A. Adams, Lon E. Peak, E. Harold Gandy and Miss Lucy E. Lovell. Recording names of the guests were Misses Carolyn Carlson, Cynthia Decker, Sharon Vaughan and Mrs. Gary Thornton.

The newlyweds plan a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and San Francisco, and after

Sept. 6 will be at home at 1123 E. 33rd St. The bride was graduated last year from Polytechnic High School where she was an affiliate of Tajma. Her bridegroom also was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Pasadena City College where he was a member of Rho Tau Kappa.



Mrs. Roger Thad Williams

Execs Take Office Oaths

In an impressive installation of the first officers of newly formed Long Beach Chapter Widows of World War I, Mrs. Catherine Stevens assumed the office of president from Installing Officer Mrs. Katherine Hurley, national area chairman from San Jose.

During the ceremony, which

took place Aug. 15 at a dinner meeting in Jones Restaurant, other officers to accept their new duties were Margaret Rose, vice president; Mrs. Betty Crosley, secretary; Mrs. Bess Hickerson, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Gale, historian; Mrs. Frank Thee, chaplain, and Mrs. Helene Wuest, sergeant-at-arms.

White Shrine Meet

Nazareth Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will honor supreme appointees at their meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. Chairman is Mrs. Myrtle Davis.

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'Shower' to Be Given

"A Gift Shower Here for the Boy Over There" will be the theme of a garden party to be given by the Jewish Welfare Board Serv-A-Committee, Tuesday, Aug. 30th, at 1:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jerome Ruttenberg, 4231 Quigley Ave.

Purpose of the party is to collect morale-building items such as game sets, playing cards, golf balls and tees, film for cameras, photo albums, puzzles, books and records, mechanical pens and pencils, hard candies and canned nuts, according to Mrs. Alexander Schultz, president of the group.

All of the articles will be sent to Armed Forces chaplains. The gifts will be distributed to the men and will also be given to service recreation centers.

Mrs. Schultz said the committee receives lists of desired

items from the chaplains. The lists were compiled after individual surveys at Armed Forces bases. Most of the gifts are destined for overseas.

Games at the party will include maj-jong, bridge and canasta. Refreshments will be served. The general public is invited.

Mrs. Robert Schoenfeld is committee chairman in charge of the shower.

Women of Moose

Two business sessions have been scheduled for Women of the Moose. The first, an alumnae meeting, will take place Aug. 24 in the home of Mrs. Florence Vaughn, 2506 Rocking Horse Rd., San Pedro, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Aug. 31, there will be a board meeting at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Fran Plunkett, 3131 E. 64th St.

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A complete beauty treatment by night as you sleep, by day under make-up. 16 precious oils merged in one bottle to lubricate, moisturize and refresh. \$3., \$5., \$9. plus tax.

Schick's
PINE AT SEVENTH
Free Parking 7th and Pacific



Miss Beverly Jean Degele

Pre-Nuptial Flurry Excites Bride-Elect

Caught up in the whirl of pre-wedding excitement, Beverly Jean Degele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Degele, Alamitos Heights, is busy planning an October wedding. She will wed Mason K. Rothenberg of Dallas, Tex., whom she met during a spring tour of the South.

A native of Long Beach, the happy bride-elect received her early education at Wilson High School and Bishop School for Girls in La Jolla. She also attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from UCLA with a bachelor of science degree. Among her many affiliations are the Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, Bachelorettes and Pi Beta Phi.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. M. E. Trickey of South Pasadena and Kai M. Rothenberg of Dallas, is a business administration graduate of Southern Methodist University and is a member of Kappa Alpha. He served two years with the Navy.

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Pine at Seventh
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The shape of things to come is predominantly narrow... as shown in this Fred A. Block two-piece confection, crepe banded in importantly wide grosgrain. In black, lighted by a cabochon of brilliants. **\$9.95**

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SHORT SLEEVE SLOOVER..... \$9.95
CARDIGAN, IN MATCHING COLOR..... \$12.95

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ONE WEEK SPECIAL

In addition to the regular low August prices, we have selected from our stock, a limited group of fine, luxurious 10-skin, fully let-out Natural Mink Stoles. These will be on special for one week only, while they last!

2 Natural Ranch Mink Stoles
2 Natural Silver Blue Mink Stoles
2 Natural Wild Mink Stoles
1 Natural Royal Pastel Mink Stole

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Mary Jane Williams Carries Heirloom Handkerchief for Rites

A cherished heirloom handkerchief of Duchess lace belonging to her grandmother was carried by Miss Mary Jane Williams, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Williams, 232 La Verne Ave., when she exchanged wedding vows and rings with Ray Patrick Gaffney of South Pasadena on Saturday afternoon.

The beautiful candlelight ceremony was solemnized by Rev. John Cummings at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church and witnessed by 250 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown by William Cahill, fashioned with a lace bodice and cap sleeves. The tulip neckline was filled in with pleated tulle and the billowy tulle skirt was appliqued with wide strips of imported Chantilly lace. Complementing her blond loveliness was a small pearl teardrop queen's crown which held her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a prayer book with a cascade arrangement of pink rosebuds and Stephanotis with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George Vernon of San Francisco, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Juanita Imhoff of Los Angeles, Miss Doris Mann of Long Beach and Miss Ellen Morris of Beverly Hills.

Bridal attendants all were gowned in waltz length dresses of blue chiffon, fashioned with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. The matron of honor carried a cascade of pink rosebuds backed by blue net and ribbons with a matching crown in her hair, while bridesmaids carried pink rosebuds with pink net and ribbon. Their crowns were of pink rosebuds.

Flower girls, Marilyn and Peggy Vernon, nieces of the bride, were gowned in pink tulle and carried white baskets filled with pink rose petals which they scattered in the path of the bride. Billy Gaffney, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom selected John Harper of South Pasadena as his best man and guests were seated by David L. Goodman and Herman Dunne of Los Angeles and Joseph Bott of Eagle Rock.

The bridal aisle was marked with looped white satin streamers caught to the pews with bouquets of stock, pink daisies and white carnations, and the glow of candlelight was added to formal floral arrangements of white larkspur, stock and carnations at the altar.



Mrs. Ray Patrick Gaffney

she was an affiliate of Phi Gamma Chi and received her RN degree from Bishop Johnson College of Nursing at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles. The bridegroom attended Loyola University and served as a lieutenant with the Air Force.

A delightful reception followed at the Towne Club with the bride's mother attractively gowned in orchid peau de sole with a jeweled hat and carrying a white orchid. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eugene M. Gaffney of South Pasadena and the late Mr. Gaffney, and his mother chose for the occasion rose crepe with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple's four-tiered wedding cake was made by a close friend, Mrs. Frank Borst, and had as top piece an arrangement of wedding bells with lilies of the valley. A ring of gardenias and fern wreathed the cake which served as centerpiece on the bride's table.

Miss Margaret Condie of Long Beach and Miss Leilani Behrens of Whittier, classmates of the bride, were in charge of the guest book. Assisting as hosts and hostesses were Messrs. and Mrs. Frank Borst, Roy Woodbury and C. F. Degle.

Prior to departure of the newlyweds for a honeymoon trip to the High Sierras and Lake Tahoe, guests were presented with rice bags of blue tulle tied with white satin ribbons. The newlyweds will be at home after Sept. 5 in South Pasadena at 6127 Monterey Rd.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School where

Hostess to Committee

Miniature ceramic pianos were used at intervals on the flower-decorated luncheon table at the Victor Hugo restaurant recently when Mrs. James H. Paton, chairman of the door committee of the Women's Music Club, entertained members of the committee.

Hand-painted placecards, the work of Laurence Lindberg, marked the seating for Mrs. Howard L. Pfeiffer, president, Mrs. W. B. Senter, chairman of standing committees; Mrs. George C. Hansen, guest book; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, club press representative, and Mrs. Charles Bellmaine, Leonard H. June, John Brindel, Joseph C. Sterling, George H. Galtley, Paul Lowder, Robert Dutton, G. L. Carlson, Herman H. Messner, C. E. Sater, Marie Madouros, Ethel Shaw, Delmer Stallings, Katherine Brott, James Hocker, Ethel Rine and Robert E. Haynes.

A conference discussion relating to guest privileges and assignment of duties took place after luncheon.

Mission Talk

Rev. Michael Montoya C. M. F., pastor of San Gabriel Mission and TV-radio personality, will be featured speaker at Tuesday's 8 p. m. meeting of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary. He will discuss "California Missions." St. Cyprian Parish will host the occasion in the Catholic Center, Sixth and Alameda, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Paxhurst and Mrs. Marvin Payne.

Conclave Plans

Delegates to the national convention will be elected during the business session of Chapter One, Gold Star Mothers of America, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Garden Room of Mottell's. Mrs. Blanche Bell will preside.



Beverly Jump

Welcome Public

A public card party will be sponsored by National Grandmothers Club Chapter No. 138 at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Linden Hall. Preceding the evening's enjoyment, a short business session will be conducted by President Hallie Bridges.

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Reveal Truth at Dinner

Their names on ribbon streamers cascading from a pink and green floral heart, announced the engagement of Miss Beverly Ann Jump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Jump, Bellflower, to George William Munroe of Lakewood, at a formal dinner party for friends at Julie Larson's restaurant.

Miss Jump graduated from Excelsior Union High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Grace Munroe, 4449 McNab Ave., Lakewood, attended Long Beach and Fullerton Junior Colleges and is now manager of a business in Hawthorne.



Mrs. Glenn Hayes

Program Set for Conclave

An interesting schedule of meetings is being arranged for the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union slated for Thursday through Aug. 30 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Glenn Hayes, of Ransom, Kan., national president, has arrived in Long Beach to assist with conclave preparations. Among programs already listed is a talk Friday by Miss Elsie M. Farris, attorney and president of the Long Beach Council of Churches.

Miss Edith Cummings

special representative

from the New York salon of



Charles of the Ritz

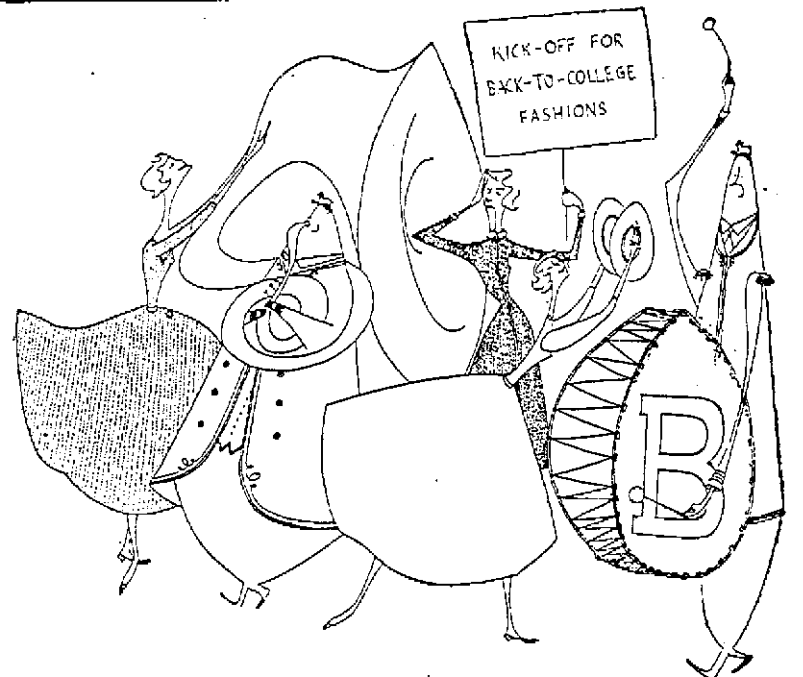
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Fashion Show and Dance

in the Cavalier Room

Lafayette Hotel

Thursday, August 25th, at 8:30 p.m.

Come and have a wonderful time! Buffums' Young Careerists will model the most exciting new campus fashions of many a season, including many from the pages of Mademoiselle.

Dance 'til midnight after the show to the music of Leroy Lawrence and the Dreamers

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'Teamwork' Aim Set by P-T.A. Board

"Teamwork Does It" will be the aim and the program theme for the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers for the coming year. Plans toward this end will be coordinated at a meeting of the council executive board to be held Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 9:30 a.m. at the Silverado Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Albin Larson, president of the council, will preside and officers and chairmen will be introduced. Included among the members of the executive board are the president, or her accredited representative, of each of the 67 Parents and Teachers units in the Long Beach Unified School District.

At the close of the business session a picnic luncheon will be enjoyed with Mrs. B. W. Neumaier and her hospitality committee acting as hostesses.

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1.00 monthly per place setting

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Reed & Barton, "Silver Sculpture"	31.59
Reed & Barton, "Francis I"	35.23
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Towle, "Old Master"	31.81
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Wallace, "Rosepoint"	31.84
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Mrs. John Nosches

Musical Pair Hears Wedding Bells Chime

Honeymooning in the east, Mr. and Mrs. John Nosches (Martha Ebersole) will return west in early September to make their home in Los Angeles and continue their studies at the University of Southern California.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ebersole, 6162 California Ave. and the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Nosches, 170 E. Coolidge St., exchanged wedding bands Aug. 12 in a ceremony witnessed by 150 guests in North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Nosches assisted the Rev. Richard G. Irving during the ceremony.

Over shimmering satin the attractive bride wore a gown of nylon tulle edged in lace. The lace was repeated in the bodice and the sleeves which terminated in a point over the wrist. Holding the fingertip length veil was a crown of matching lace whose creamy texture was softly illuminated with seed pearls. In her bouquet she carried lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Delicate pastel shades were worn by the bridal attendants. Miss June Ebersole was her sister's maid of honor in Nile green crystal-ette caught to one side in a bow and softened

with a streamer of tulle. Mrs. Donald Miller and Miss Marianna King attended in crystal-ette gowns, one in blue, the other in rose, with lace bodices and shrug jackets above the empire waistline. Complementing their gowns were their bouquets of yellow carnations.

Fred Gursi was chosen by the bridegroom for his best man. Guests were escorted to their places by Harold Caudil, Hans Lampi and Fred Schneller.

Barbara Graham had charge of the guest book at the reception which immediately followed the ceremony in the church hall. The bride's mother received guests in a Chantilly lace gown of pink with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother received in beige silk shantung with black accessories and corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The new Mrs. Nosches was graduated from Jordan High School before entering USC. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity and active in music circles on the Trojan campus as well as in Long Beach. Her bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and the University of Louisville before studying music at SC. He has appeared in several USC opera workshop productions.

Bride Wears Lace Gown

Melba Louise Hanna exchanged vows with William Lee Stugart of Torrance at Western Ave. Baptist Church, with Rev. Walter Graham officiating.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kermit Hanna, Harbor City, the bride in a ballerina-length, lace-over-satin gown, was escorted to the altar by her father for the afternoon ceremony uniting her to the son of John Stugart Sr. of Loveland, Colo.

A heart-shaped crown, bordered by a nylon tulle ruffle, caught the three-quarter length illusion veil, and two white orchids in a bed of stephanotis and white ribbon streamers was bouquet chosen by the bride.

Maid of honor was Margaret Jean Shields, and bridesmaids were Darlene Houston and Elaine Boyd. Flower girl was Linda Beck, and Miss Margaret Vladie registered guests. Kenneth Stugart assisted his brother as best man, and ring-bearer was Stevie Hill.

Ushers were Jack Hanna, brother of the bride, and Bryant Kilgore. A reception was held in the church social hall. A graduate of Narbonne High School, the new Mrs. Stugart attended Harbor Junior College where she was a member of Theta X Omega.

The bridegroom, who received his diploma at the Loveland High School in Colorado, spent four years in the Navy.

The couple are receiving friends at their 1616 W. 203rd St. residence, in Torrance, following a brief honeymoon trip from Santa Monica to Santa Cruz.

Satellite Club

Special tables will be set for members with July and August birthdays when the Satellite Club meets Tuesday at noon for a covered dish luncheon. In charge of luncheon arrangements is Leona Leanos and her committee. Marie Lambers will preside at the business session.



OCTOBER BRIDE

Her local friends and relatives are excited about the engagement announcement of Diane Janette Harbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harbert, 3731 Cedar Ave. She will wed Lawrence E. Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goode, Enid, Okla., on Oct. 1. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended the University of Arizona. Her fiancé, now serving with the Marine Corps and recently returned from Korea, attended Oklahoma A&M.—(Myron.)

College Pair Says Vows

A wedding Aug. 14 in Wesley Methodist Church, South Hayward, Calif., united Miss Joan Alcalde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Alcalde of Hayward and Elmer Lee Craig, son of Mrs. Bud Anderson of Oxnard and Clyde Craig of Kansas City, Kan.

Both young people attended San Jose College, the bride receiving her teaching credential this year. She will teach drama and English in the fall in San Jose while her husband works toward his credential in physical education at the college.

He attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College before transferring to the San Jose campus. He was a member of the varsity basketball team for two years. He served two years in the Army.

In the bridal party from Long Beach were Duane Baptiste, the bridegroom's best man, and Randy Silvermain, usher.

A reception took place in the Castro Valley Community center after the service.

Anna Dena

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Originals designed by top New York designers . . . Priced much lower than you'd expect.

Black velvet dress with blushing pink bodice and matching 3/4-length coat . . . strikingly different for cocktails and dinner.

Black Forstmann wool coat by Kraemer . . . lined with scarlet embroidered velvet.

Cashmere evening sweaters trimmed with pearls . . .

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\$4.85 Pair MONDAY ONLY
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\$10 Zero Cold Wave.....now	\$5
12.50 Lenocurl Cold Wave.....now	6.25
Other waves to \$30 . . . now half price	
Kaleidoscope Cut.....	1.50

Shown in August "Seventeen"

BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

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Shown in August "Seventeen"

BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

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Desert Copper . . . one of fall's newest shades in sun-drenched colors from vibrant burnt tones to soft golden hues mixed into one.

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The distinctive styling of Crescendoe, the glove so beautifully fitted . . . in a Suede-like Wonder Fabric . . . and of course washable.

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Soft suede-like fabric, with handsome satin interior . . . top handle makes it a pleasure to carry.

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FASHION SUITS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR
HUSBANDS AND GLOVES WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Vacations, Stork, Brides Highlight Lakewood Social Life

By BERNICE ARRENDEN

Today a family reunion is taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Real, 5918 Aubrey. At the family reunion will be Kink Real, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strange and family of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Blain Real and son Bill of Vallejo and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Real and son Jack of Durango, Colo. The family from Colorado arrived a week ago and have been enjoying sightseeing this past week.

Wednesday evening a stork shower honored Mrs. Mike Savedea, and the hostess was Miss Pat Searle. Bidden to attend were: Joy Williams, Mrs. Virgil Long, Sonia Long, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Benny Castellano, Bonnie Goza, Lorraine Smith, Kay Weld, Colleen Peterson, Sheila Funkhouser, Christine McKenny, Fay Geer, Mrs. C. B. Searle, Cleata Manion, Norma Boggs and Shirley Berger.

A large stork and a beautiful stock floral arrangement was the decor. The guests were served sheet cake that was decorated with "Welcome Little Stranger," ice cream, punch and coffee. Pink and blue nut cups were made like miniature diapers.

Just back from New York City are Leon (Red), Muriel, Mark and Ricky Eckelmann of 3435 Monogram. During a three-week vacation they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckelmann, Red's parents, and other friends and relatives. Highlights of their trip that especially impressed the youngsters of the family were mounting the stairs in the

Statue of Liberty, an excursion to the Steeple Chase on Coney Island and visiting the Aqua Show on Long Island. They also stopped in New Jersey and while returning westward took time to see the Painted Desert, Hoover Dam, Petrified Forest and Las Vegas.

Mrs. Jack Cramer was the recipient of many lovely baby gifts last Thursday evening when Mrs. Ellen Ricky hosted a shower in her honor. Arriving with dainty gifts in pink and blue and some yellow, too, were: Mmes. Erna Compton, Mildred Bauer, Clifford Steward, Lois Milburn, Vera Lindbloom, Dorothy Perry, Barbara Haggerty, Maye Cripps, Ada Anderson and Billie George.

Pink candles and pink am-

ryllis in crystal holders formed the table centerpiece. A beautifully decorated cake and coffee were served as refreshments.

Monday evening in the spacious patio room at the Gene Mertz home a bridal shower was given for Miss Barbara Price, and Juanita Reisner joined LePrele Mertz as hostesses. Having lots of fun playing hot potato and other games were Jean Jeppsen, Jeannie Hutton, Freda Eynon, Freda Allen, Diane Clawson, Colleen Woods, Ada Platt, Adelaide Dixon, Iva Price, Mildred Gillespie, Gloria Jean Skelton, Marie Price, Marjorie Price, Darlene Bickertoff and LaVonne Bathke. Lucille Goodlad took shorthand notes of everything that Barbara said while

she was opening her gifts, then read them afterwards to entertain all who were attending.

This past week, Kate and Bud Cook with their children took to the hills and enjoyed a vacation at Crestline. They shared their cabin with Delores McClure for two days and everyone had a grand outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Irish, of 5419 Lorelie are just back from a vacation and 4177 more miles have been added to their speedometer. They took with them their children including 8½-month-old Jerry who seemed to enjoy the trip most of all and the attention he was given by fond relatives. They visited in Dallas, Houston and Canyon, Tex., and in Oklahoma. Mrs. Irish particularly enjoyed seeing many of her college chums from West Texas

State College while she was in Canyon.

At Rosemund, Okla., they visited with an aunt, Mrs. Ruby Jeter. A sister, Mrs. Lloyd Stanberry and her 1-week-old daughter enjoyed their company in Dallas. At Mesquite they were guests of Mrs. Harry Penn. In Houston they visited with their grandfather G. H. Shipley and with Mrs. Irish's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shipley at Canyon. On their return home, they enjoyed the magnificent scenery at Grand Canyon.

Rev. Barona McClain of the Cross Road Community Church has been at the American Ashram Convention at Clearlake in Northern California. He will return on Tuesday to report on the convention led by Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Fishing enthusiasts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson with children Curtis and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Harman with youngsters Bobby, Cathleen and Dale had a wonderful time at Lundy Lake Creek up north of Bishop last week. After the Harman returned home, the Watsons visited Lake Tahoe and Sacramento, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuckert and in Fresno with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atkin and son Jerry have enjoyed a 2½-week vacation in Canada. They made stops in the Redwoods, and at Portland, Seattle, Hope, British Columbia, Revelstoke and then returned down the Big Bend Highway to see Yoho National Forest, Lake Louise and Banff. They enjoyed nature, beautiful scenery and relaxation.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick Peyton

Popular Couple Says Vows in Home Rite

Warm candlelight and lovely arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli transformed the mantel in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, 298 St. Joseph Ave., into a beautiful altar for the late afternoon marriage of their daughter Jean Alice to Robert Frederick Peyton on Aug. 6.

Rev. J. Wesley Neal of Belmont Heights Methodist Church solemnized the double-ring ceremony which united the popular pair. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Peyton, 1821 Marshall Pl.

The bride was escorted down the staircase and to the altar by her father, and was charmingly gowned in white eyelet embroidery in ballet length. The dress was fashioned with a high rounded neckline, brief sleeves and low waistline extending into a full skirt. She wore white eyelet mitts matching her gown, and a white velvet hat and white pumps. She carried a white orchid with Stephanotis on a leather Bible.

Jo Ellen Garverick attended her sister as maid of honor wearing a dress of white princess style pique trimmed in embroidery and blue satin. She wore matching blue satin shoes, a pink and blue flowered chignon and carried a nosegay of pink and blue carnations.

Gary Allen of Palos Verdes, long time friend and pledge brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. A reception followed in the Garverick home with a lovely tiered cake wreathed in pink rosebuds with Stephanotis and fern as centerpiece on the dining table. The bride's mother chose a gray sheath dress with pink accessories for the occasion, complemented by a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Peyton, mother of the bridegroom, also chose gray with navy accessories and a corsage of white roses. Reception hostess was Miss Polly Garverick, also a sister of the bride.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to nearby mountain resorts and now are at home at 4435 E. Ocean Blvd. until Sept. 15 when both will return to Stanford University as members of the sophomore class. Both were graduated in 1954 from Wilson High School. The bridegroom is a pledge of Sigma Chi at Stanford.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Shannon and daughter Marcia entertained with a buffet supper and bridal shower in their 540 Los Altos Ave. home complimenting the newlyweds following their return from their honeymoon trip.

Buffet and bridge tables were decorated with white snapdragons and mums on pink linen. Included among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Garverick with daughters Polly and Jo. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Peyton, Mrs. Alice McGinley, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kennedy, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. William Zantiny, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nettelman, Mr. and Mrs. William Southernland, Paul Peck and William Ridgeway.



OFFERS CANDY

To announce her engagement, Mary Ann D'Andrea recently offered the traditional box of candy to her Thalia Sorority sisters at Polytechnic High School. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D'Andrea, 724 W. 29th St. Her fiancé is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fender of Savannah, Ga. No date has



"Hi-Teen Favorites" 1954-55

JOY MARSH MONA ROGERS JACKIE DAVIS JOANIE BALLING

LOIS WILLIAMS BETTY BEARD JUDY WINDSOR JINX PEDERSON

MARY ANN REIDMAN SHIRLEY BOSTICK MOLLY HUBBELL GEORGIE HIGGINS

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The story of a business-education program, offered each year by Walker's for three girls from each of the four high schools. Started in 1942, it has become a tradition with Walker's... and a goal for the hundreds of teenage girls in Long Beach. Walker's is proud of this program and of the girls that have made it successful.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE...

Any sophomore, junior or senior high school girl from Jordan, Poly, St. Anthony or Wilson who is a member of Walker's Hi-Teen Club (if you are not a member of the Hi-Teen Club and would like to take part in the contest, come to Walker's Campus Shop, register, and receive a membership card.)

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GET YOUR APPLICATION BLANKS now in Walker's Hi-Teen Campus Shop, Second Floor of Fashion. CONTEST CLOSES AUGUST 29 and applicants will be photographed on this date. Be sure your entry is in.

new arrival in Suede Jersey beautiful basic for fall



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it's no secret that you'll look perfectly beautiful in your new Alex Coleman wardrobe... you'll find everything that's new... the slim look, the A Silhouette... and all in the newest fabrics and colors.

the "Slim Look" in

Confetti Tweed jerkin and slim line skirt worn over a blouse of carbon tone jersey as featured in Charm.

Blouse 5.95
Jerkin 10.95
Skirt 12.95

the "A Silhouette" in

Full Circle Quilted Skirt of needlepoint corduroy and blouse of jewel tone jersey as featured in Glamour.

Blouse 7.95
Skirt 17.95

the "Slim Look" in

Boucle Plaid lorette skirt and carbon tone wool jersey blouse with boucle plaid trim as featured in Made-moiselle.

Blouse 8.95
Skirt 12.95

Wonderful to live in at the first hint of fall weather. Trimly styled with unpressed pleats in Desert Copper and Mountain Green, the newest fall colors.

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Groshongs Return From Trip Abroad

The age old culture and customs of the Middle East and Europe continue to fascinate and interest Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groshong, 4335 California Ave., since their return home. And they are sharing with their many friends memories of their enjoyable three-month trip abroad.

A tour of the Middle East opened the Groshongs' travel adventures. One of the highlights of this portion of the trip was shopping in the old street of the bazaars, the Biblical Street Called Straight in Damascus. Here tourists mingled with natives leading donkeys laden with produce and woolsens for the market place.

From Damascus, they journeyed through the land of the Bedouins to Amman in Jordan where the Groshongs stayed at the old Philadelphia Hotel. Stops in Bethlehem, Bethany and Jericho, in Jerusalem were next on their itinerary.

Mr. and Mrs. Groshong were especially fortunate in arriving in Cairo, Egypt, at the time of the Ramadan, a two-day Moslem holiday. Peasants came on little flat carts to pray and worship at the great mosque in Cairo.

In both Cairo and Athens, Greece, their next major stop, Mr. and Mrs. Groshong particularly enjoyed touring the museums where everything was dated before the age of Christ.

Of great interest was a trip through the Nile delta, the richest valley in the world, where farming methods are still those practiced at the time of Christ.

While contrasting was Beirut, Lebanon, a beautiful, prosperous city, showing the Western influence. This city is the crossroads to the Middle East.

After their Middle Eastern tour, the Groshongs traveled to Naples, Italy. Visits in the old city of Pompeii, Sorrento and the Isle of Capri preceded their vacation in Rome, Mrs.

Groshong, former president of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, and her husband, are music lovers and so one day they attended the Spring Opera Company's performance of "La Boheme."

In London, the couple also heard the opera, "Manon," performed in English at the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden, and attended a special choir service in Westminster Abbey.

During their 10-day stay in England, they were invited to tea at the House of Commons and to be spectators in the gallery. Theater productions also claimed the attention of the Groshongs who attended the Palladium and several plays including Terrence Rappagan's "Separate Tables."

The couple then hired a car and driver to take them across England to Wales to see Merthyr-Tydfil, the early home of Mrs. Groshong's grandmother.

In Cardiff, they heard Welsh choir boys sing in one of the cathedrals.

Crossing the channel again, the vacationists visited Paris, France, and Switzerland where they traveled by a cog wheel tram up the side of a mountain to the base of the Matterhorn.

Down into Italy, they saw Stressa on the Lake Maggiore in the lake country of the Italian Alps. They stayed at the Grand Barommes Hotel where the window of their room looked across to the villa of Toscanini. In Genoa they boarded the ship for a return voyage home stopping a day in Marseilles, France, and Barcelona, Spain.



Mrs. Joseph Wayne Whisenant

J. W. Whisenant Weds in Panama

Flying to Panama City, Republic of Panama, for the nuptial ceremonies, Joseph Wayne Whisenant, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan G. Whisenant, 4120 Chestnut Ave., claimed as his bride lovely Irma Estela Arango in double-ring services at the Panamanian home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Agustin Arango.

The new Mrs. Whisenant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Arango of Panama City and was given in marriage at the home ceremony by her father, commandant first chief of Panama Fireman's Corps.

Following a honeymoon trip to romantic Cuba, Bermuda and New York City, the newlyweds are now making their home in Long Beach.

As she exchanged vows with her bridegroom, the radiant young bride was crowned in exquisite Chantilly lace and pleated tulle. A dainty lace coronet held her filmy shoulder length illusion veil and she carried white orchids mixed with bovardia.

Mrs. Rita Arango de Sosa wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of orchids as she served her sister as matron of honor. In identical dresses of pale blue tulle were bridesmaids Miss Marisol de la Guardia and Miss Lidia Graciela Moreno. They also held orchid bouquets.

Honors Board

Board members of Long Beach Chapter DAR will be honored at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent of the local group, 300 E. 65th St.

Military Wedding Links Chamblee-Cooney Names

Shiny Marine sabers lifted high overhead joined to repeat the stately arches of picturesque Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, as newly married Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Medford Chamblee (Patricia June Cooney) left the beautiful chapel following their marriage there Aug. 20.

In true military tradition, six of the bridegroom's Marine Corps friends, all dressed in dress blues, raised their swords to form the bridal arch.

For the double ring service witnessed by 150 guests, the lovely young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joachim J. Cooney, 826 Euclid Ave., wore an elegant gown of off-white Chantilly-type lace fastened with scoop neckline outlined with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her long sleeves extended to a point at her wrists, and the full skirt lengthened to a chapel train of tulle. A seed pearl crown caught her waist-length veil, and she carried phalaenopsis orchids mixed with stephanotis cascading from a white Bible.

Cotillion blue nylon chiffon was used for the dress of Beverly DeMeulle, maid of honor, with dainty pearls and sparkling rhinestones dotting the neckline. She held a bouquet of apricot tuberous begonias with camellia leaves. A yellow velvet headband decorated with small blossoms completed her costume. In a gown identical to that of Miss DeMeulle was bridesmaid Nedra Chamblee, sister of the bridegroom. Yellow tuberous begonias and camellia leaves comprised her bouquet. The bride's cousins, Terri Ann Weston and Robert MacQueen, were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Sgt. Jeat Bullock attended the bridegroom as best man, with Sgt. Julius Pennington seating the guests. Members of the military guard were Sgts. James Marsh, Merle Krug, Jack McClure and Man-

uel Maldonado, Pfc. William Dyer and Cpl. D. W. Armstrong, all of Dallas, Texas, where the bridegroom was formerly stationed.

The newlyweds greeted their guests at La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes, with Dorothy Fields, cousin of the bride, in charge of the guest book.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride was affiliated with Delta Gamma Omega Sorority. The bridegroom attended West Texas State College and is presently stationed at El Toro Marine Base. He will receive his discharge late in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chamblee of Sunray, Texas.

Following a honeymoon trip to Del Mar, the young couple will make their home in Long Beach.

Alice Younie Speaks Lines

A white embroidered tulle over satin gown complemented by a pearl trimmed bonnet and illusion veil was the bridal attire chosen by Miss Alice Jane Younie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Younie, Norwalk, for her recent marriage to A/c Dan Friedly at the First Presbyterian Church with The Rev. George W. Halsey officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Donna Thrasher, and A/c John Turner served the bridegroom as best man.

The new Mrs. Friedly was graduated from Excelsior Union High School and her husband, son of Mrs. Nellie Friedly, 15804 Pitts Ave., Paramount, attended Compton Junior College. The young couple will reside at San Antonio, Texas, where Friedly is stationed at Kelly Air Force Base.



Mrs. Wayne Medford Chamblee

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Miss Audrey Dawn Crane

Winter Bride-Elect

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where both have been affiliated since childhood, will be the setting this December for the marriage of Miss Audrey Dawn Crane, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Morgan Crane of Los Angeles, and George Clinton Nichols Jr.

Rev. Crane formerly served as rector of St. Luke's Church. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Lt. George C. Nichols, USN, and Mrs. Nichols, 19 5th Pl. The popular pair received their early schooling in Long Beach, Audrey at Polytechnic High School, and George at Wilson. The bride-elect was graduated from Redlands University and her fiance now is a student at Long Beach City College.

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In Art Circles

Promising Young Student

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Talents, say the psychologists, come in bunches, like grapes. If a person has one talent, he usually has others.

This is very true of Norma Tanega, 16, of 2140 Baltic Ave., born of a Panamanian mother and a Filipino father, and hailed as one of Poly High School's most promising pupils in a wide field of arts.

When school opens in September, Norma will be director of the art gallery, which, incidentally, is the only high school art gallery west of the Mississippi. It is 175 feet by 75 feet, and it takes a lot of pictures.

Norma's own paintings, which among other places have been shown in the Long Beach main public library, attract considerable attention and much praise. She paints with impressionistic feeling and a deep love of color.

She plays the piano well. She has taken private lessons for nine years and she played Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Bela Bartok numbers at a recent recital in the Jane Stanley studio.

And she writes poetry that suggests the sadness as well as the joys of her Polynesian ancestors. Much of her poetry is expected to be in Poly's revived literary Acacia this year.

Taeolun Club recently gave her a fund to buy needed music and attend concerts. Hollywood Bowl Assn., recognizing what it believes to be genius, gave her a certificate good for free tickets at Hollywood Bowl.

Norma will be a senior this year in Poly, then she expects to attend City College. After that, she must choose a career. If she decides to be an artist, she hopes to go to the University of Mexico. If she decides to become a concert pianist, she hopes to attend the Juilliard Conservatory of Music, New York. If, by chance, she decides to become a writer, she thinks that the thing to do is to stay home and write.

Born in Valcojo, Norma has lived in Long Beach 14 years. Her father, Thomas Tanega, who plays practically every band instrument, for 30 years was bandmaster of the USS Hornet. He now has a band of his own. Norma has one brother, Rudy, 23, in the Air Force.

Long Beach art exhibits: Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Non-Juried show; Guggenheim masterpieces. (Both shows open Tuesday.)

Catholic Rite Joins Couple

Two lovely white orchids nestled in stephanotis were held by Yolanda Nina Natale of 5527 Lakewood Blvd. as she exchanged vows with Donald Joseph Sienk, 4740 1/2 Lakewood Blvd., in a recent nuptial mass at St. Pancratius Catholic Church. Rev. Daniel Kietly was the officiant.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Betty Natale of South Gate and Carmen V. Natale of Los Angeles. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Sienk, Bellflower.

Gowned in a waltz length dress of white net and lace over tulle, the bride was



—Gainsboro Photo.

Mrs. Donald Joseph Sienk given in marriage by her father. Her fingertip length veil, held by a jeweled tiara, framed her three-quarter length sleeved jacket.

Maid of honor Rose Carrassi with bridesmaids Pat Staples and Lois Williams wore dresses of coral, aqua and yellow tulle, respectively. Stoles matched their gowns, and the carnations in their bouquets matched the carnations of their bouquets. Little Susan Sienk was flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom were his best man Alvin Schwartz and ushers Steven Soli and Stanley Puchosie. Alexander Carrassi II was ringbearer.

The bride is a senior at Bellflower High School where she is a member of the Girls' League Friendship Committee. Her husband attended Long Beach City College. Following a reception at the Compton Pathfinder Club, the newlyweds left for honeymoon on Catalina Island. They will make their home in Long Beach.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Twenty paintings by Edgar E. Shafer Jr.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. show.

Workshop Studio Gallery, 127 E. 1st St.: Paintings and sketches by local artists, including Ben Messick and Karl Seethaler.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Margie Cate paintings.

Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.: Paintings by William Bartko, Darwin Duncan, William Kidwell, Darrow Durham.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Seascapes by 12 local artists.

Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.: Paintings by Long Beach and vicinity artists.

Sherett Boyette's restaurant, 3907 E. 2nd St.: Roy Ropp and Richard V. Johnson show.

Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.: Art work by Karl Seethaler, director, and pupils.

Jergins Arcade: Camera Club photographs.

Tuesday will be a red letter day for the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., when it opens its doors for the annual Long Beach Non-Juried Show and a selection of drawings from the Guggenheim Collection.

A reception is slated for Sunday, Aug. 28, for the public, and prizes for the local show will be awarded then. The jury of award will consist of Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of

Art; Edward Killingsworth, architect, and Judith Cieslak, educational curator of the Art Center.

Works of the 20th Century in the Guggenheim collection represent one of the most comprehensive collections of art of the last generation. Artists included will be Henri Matisse, Paul Klee, Joan Miro and Vasily Kandinsky. Techniques: pastels, crayon, ink, charcoal and gouache.

The new exhibit at the Lafayette Hotel for the remainder of August and the first two weeks in September (through Sept. 16) is a one-man show of 20 paintings by Edgar E. Shafer Jr., a member of the Spectrum Club, which is sponsoring the exhibit.

Shafer also is a member of the Painters and Sculptors Club of Los Angeles and Artists of the Southwest. Art education was received at the Pasadena Art Institute and Otis Art Institute in addition to private instructors.

His work runs the gamut from oil paintings richly textured from the palette knife to water color purely aquarelle. His paintings have been exhibited in the Los Angeles County Museum, Greek Theater; he has won many awards.

Today will be the final day to see the "once in a lifetime" Renoir exhibit of 91 oils, 55 prints, 30 drawings and 18 sculptures in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Hours are 10-5. From Los Angeles the exhibit goes to the San Francisco Museum of Art in the Civic Center Bldg., San Francisco, where it will be shown Sept. 1-Oct. 2.



NORMA TANEGA, Poly High School senior, poses beside her impressionistic, brightly-colored "City Street." The young student has been praised for her talent, not only in painting, but in music and writing.

Elect Staff of Alumnae

Election of officers of Long Beach alumnae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority resulted in Mrs. Donald T. Duvall becoming the new president.

Others chosen were Mmes. Charles Krepcow, vice president; Dale French, recording secretary; James Blankenship, corresponding secretary and Miss Betty Mersky, treasurer.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marmion

Fiftieth Year Celebrated by George A. Marmions

More than 150 guests showered Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marmion of Long Beach with good wishes and lovely golden gifts during the couple's recent Golden Anniversary celebration in Mottell's Garden Room.

Among the well-wishers were the pair's five children, with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Earle McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis of Visalia, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horn and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marmion.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Funt, Mrs. Lon Peek, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Russell Buffum, Mrs. Harold Gray, Mrs. William McKinney, Mrs. Mary Lou McMillen, Mrs. Marlene Dunn,

Miss Phyllis Horn and Miss Nancy Marmion.

The couple, who were married in Ontario, Canada, and came to California in 1906, have 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Satin Coat

The white satin trench coat for evening is a new idea in evening coats, is worn with glittering fake jewels and a tiny hat.

Fashion Show for Military

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

As the leaves turn golden, the wonders of Indian summer are around us and the winds begin to bring rustlings and whispers of autumn.

With fall always come the many wonderful and exciting first fashion shows of the season, and among the first in the busy service set is the annual Fall Fashion Welcome of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach. This fashion event will be given at the Officers Club, Allen Center, on Sept. 6 at 12:30.

Mrs. George W. Davis of 3800 Rose Ave. is chairman of the show and luncheon and will be assisted by the following: Mmes. Harold Lerner, W. W. Weber, E. W. Sweezy, J. Ireland, Lyman Vaughan, Harry Hershland, T. B. Owen, Walter Greene and Theodore Bachelor. Services, Inc., will present the fashion show and Barbara Harding will commentate.

Looks like the stork flew low recently over the USS Bayfield when Lt. and Mrs. A. E. O'Kane welcomed a boy, and then Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Lauderdale greeted a girl.

Speaking of the stork, he made a tailspin landing at the home of Lt. and Mrs. William Cuthbertson leaving the first heir and future jet pilot, William Biron, whose arrival weight was seven pounds and 10 ounces. Here to greet the new arrival are proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Biron of Natchez, Miss.

Lt. and Mrs. A. H. Akemon were recently surprised by their many civilian friends with a most beautiful silver anniversary party in their home at 909 Roswell. A most attractive silver wedding cake was the centerpiece and sharing honors was a lovely silver tree covered with silver dollars.

Everything wonderful and exciting has been happening at the Akemon home with the

recent graduation from City College of Lt. Akemon and the month's welcome visit of their youngest daughter, Carol Olson, and pretty little granddaughter, Virginia Lee from Austin, Texas.

Walking down the orange blossoms aisle together recently were newly wedded Ensign and Mrs. Robert Bell, who is the former Jane Miller of Hinsdale, Ill. The couple spent their honeymoon in Carmel and are now residing at 3231 E. Second. Ensign Bell is at-

tached to the Landing Ship Squadron Seven.

Last Thursday a part of Honolulu was transplanted to the Officers Club, Allen Center, when the popular Hawaiian luncheon event with Mrs. E. W. Hemmerson and Mrs. E. P. Hatterson as hostesses. The tables were beautifully gay with banana leaves and brilliantly colored hibiscus. Dainty Hawaiian figurines and leis in lovely hues decorated the scene.

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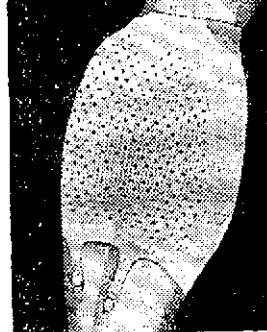
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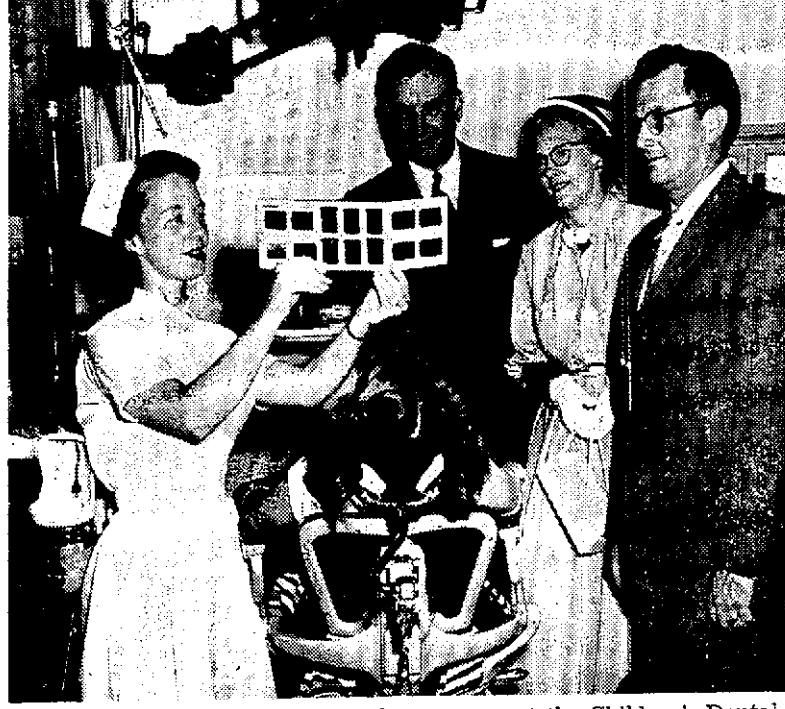
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Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

Bright Smiles Reward Efforts



PATIENTS are instructed on the proper way to care for teeth and gums and parents receive information on the proper diet and nutrition at the Children's Dental Health Center. Shown above going over details of the program are Mrs. Donald E. Leedom, Dental Assistants Society; Dr. John Taylor, Third District Dental Society; and Mrs. William Kumer, P.T.A. These organizations aid the Junior League with the support of this project.—(Staff photo.)



PREVENTION is a vital part of the program at the Children's Dental Health Center for underprivileged children sponsored by the Junior League. Each child coming to the clinic has X-rays made to aid the diagnosis, and every effort is made to save teeth. Above, Miss Sharon Vansan, dental technician at the clinic, shows X-rays to J. E. Hollingsworth, representing the Board of Education; Mrs. Charles Hildreth, Protestant parochial schools, and Harvey McCafferty, Kiwanis Club.—(Staff photo.)



CHILDREN'S Dental Health Center averages between 30 and 35 patients daily. Mrs. Arthur Adkisson, executive secretary, seated, goes over the files with Mrs. Edward Byrnes of Lady Lions of Belmont Shore, which contributes financially to the clinic, and Mrs. Robert Godwin, right, clinic chairman for the Junior League, which sponsors the center. More participation by the community is needed to accomplish the ultimate goal—care for all children deprived of private dental attention.—(Staff photo.)

Children's Dental Center for Needy Sponsored by League

By ELAINE RISINGER

A smile—the perfect smile of a child—rewards the staff at the Children's Dental Health Center. And this makes doubly worth its value all the effort and money contributed by civic-minded residents.

For more than 20 years, the center, which provides dental care for underprivileged children, has been a bright star in the crown of Junior League philanthropic projects. To this worthwhile program the league has garnered the aid of many other local organizations: P.T.A., Third District Dental Society, Board of Education, Dental Wives Auxiliary, Dental Assistants Society, Mothers' Club of Catholic Schools, Lady Lions of Belmont Shore, California Community Foundation, Rotary, Kiwanis and the Hollywood Turf Charities. With their financial help, plus the thousands of dollars donated by the league, the center has achieved an outstanding community record.

A child can be a cripple in many ways. And a dental cripple faces many of the same emotional problems of any other handicapped person. To avoid these catastrophes, the center stresses a three-fold program, prevention, repair and education. Mrs. Robert Godwin, chairman of the center for the league, says:

Between 30 and 35 children a day are treated at the offices, located on the campus of the Business and Technology Division, City College, she adds. For many this is their first visit to a dentist and some will receive their very first toothbrush at the clinic.

This is not the "torture chamber" our grandparents use to dread, but simply an interesting adventure in good health.

Colorful posters and exhibits pointing out the value of good care and nutrition to sound teeth, brighten the rooms. And while waiting for their appointments, the children are able to sit around tables centered with flowers and read their favorite books.

Before going to the dentist, young patients and their parents learn the proper way to brush teeth and care for gums by practicing on a large plaster set. Flash cards tell the foods rich in vitamins and minerals.

This vital education program is conducted by Junior League members and provisionals which staff the office, Mrs. Godwin tells. And the attractive interior decoration is their handiwork.

The league's volunteer work program, which supplements its cash donations, also includes assisting Mrs. Arthur Atkinson, executive secretary, with family interviews to determine eligibility. Mrs. Godwin says.

Patients range in age level from pre-school tots to 9th grade students, and are usually referred to the clinic by school nurses or through agencies. Eligibility for care is based

on income plus the number of children in the family. Mrs. Godwin explains. And although everyone is expected to pay something for his dental care, no child is turned away for lack of funds.

Low income families are divided into three classes to fit their budgets: Part pay cases; children whose parents pay one-third of the costs, the

Gay Revue Monday in Auditorium

The Happy Hours Dance Studio of North Long Beach, directed by Mrs. Ellen Payne Rubins, will present a sparkling variety revue of dances and songs on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Two fluorescent group numbers will be featured along with many soloists and duets. Soloists appearing will be Judy Payne, Jerry Boulden, Nancy-Joe Hayes, Bobby Lorenzi, Janis Neiderberger, Linda Scherer, Audrey Stein, Valerie Payne, Sheryl Kinkin and Ginger Kreis. Accompaniment will be by Claire Price.

George Griffith will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer at the piano. Bill Simmons will be the caller for the old time and square dancing which follows the stage show. The audience is invited to participate in their favorite square and round dances. Music is furnished by the Tyo Orchestra composed of Adeline Tyo, violin; Eloise Ferguson, piano; Frederick Shaffer, bass; and Bob Downum, drums.

This civic program is free to the public and doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Card Party

Court Marian No. 1669 Catholic Daughters of America are sponsoring a public card party on Thursday evening, Aug. 25, 8 p.m., at 1153 E. South St. There will be refreshments and prizes with games of 500, canasta, pinocle, auction and contract bridge. Mrs. Katherine Harle and her committee are in charge.

To Sew, Dine

The Needlecraft Club of Woodmen Circle will have a business meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Linden Hall. Gail Spokesfield will preside.

At the potluck luncheon at noon those with birthday anniversaries in May, June, July and August, will be honored. Canasta will conclude the afternoon.

Double Ring Ceremonies Unite Pair

A double-ring service at Truett Memorial Baptist Church on Aug. 12 united in marriage Miss Frances Elizabeth Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rhoads, 2949 Allred Ave., and Charles Ralph Zinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zinke of Fullerton. Dr. A. G. Downing and Dr. C. L. McClain officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt extended into a long train, and a lace Juliet cap seeded with pearls and sequins held her scalloped edge veil. She carried a nosegay of lilies of the valley around a white orchid.

Mrs. Annadale White attended as matron of honor and

bridesmaids were Bonnie Gedney, Betty Dunlap and Nancy Wegner. All were gowned in lavender tulle over taffeta and carried nosegays of lavender carnations.

Richard Lashmet attended the bridegroom as best man, and others in the entourage were Tom Murdoch, Bill Zinke and Bruce Zinke, ushers; Marilyn White, flower girl, and Curtis Gedney, ring bearer. Candles were lighted by Misses Lorraine Seahr and Gloria McNutt.

A reception followed at the church with Mrs. Ann Rhoads, Lea Rhoads, Henry Evans and Maxine Semler as hostesses.

The newlyweds will reside in Spokane, Wash. after Sept. 1 where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force. The bride received her early

education in Anaheim and attended Long Beach City College. She was graduated from University of Redlands where she is an affiliate of Alpha Sigma Pi. The bridegroom attended Fullerton Junior College.



Mrs. Charles Zinke

Troth Told by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Sharpe, 13232 Nina Pl., Garden Grove, today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Joyce, to David Ray Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Hood, 9095



Eleanor Joyce Sharpe

Bestel St., Garden Grove. The bride-elect is a senior at Garden Grove Union High School. Her fiancé graduated from the same high school in June where he was an outstanding member of the student body and has served as master counselor of the local DeMolay Chapter. He will attend Long Beach State College.

No wedding date has been set by the young couple.

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Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. H. Harrison Phillips, 210 S. Chester, Compton, have announced the en-



Miss Florence Phillips

gagement of their daughter, Florence to F. Stanley Ray, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl B. Ray, 17303 Bixby Ave., Bellflower.

Close friends of the young couple were bidden to hear the news of the betrothal and the plans for a June wedding next year at a buffet supper given recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray. The wedding will take place in the Compton Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Miss Phillips is a graduate of the Lynwood Academy and attended La Sierra College in Arlington where she was a pre-nurse student affiliated with Sigma Phi Kappa Sorority. She is now a nursing school junior at the college of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Ray also attended Lynwood Academy and La Sierra College where he was affiliated with Mu Beta Kappa Fraternity and a pre-med student. He is a freshman at the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine.

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Nuptials Told

Now at home at 12103 E. 223rd St., Artesia, following their recent wedding at Las Vegas, Nev., are Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubright, the former Miss Elaine H. Green of Los Alamitos.

For her marriage, the bride chose a blue linen suit with pink accessories and orchid corsage, and was attended by Mrs. Harold Chase of Rosamond. Chase served the bridegroom as best man.

National Conclave

Plans are being readied by the local United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary for the national convention of the group set for Sept. 18 to 22 in Municipal Auditorium. Cecilia Johnson, national president, will be in charge. A reception, luncheon and dinners are being arranged to honor her.

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Oswald Jacoby

In the Long Beach Area

Hold-up Play Basic Bridge

"You often refer to the holdup play in your column," writes a Birmingham correspondent. "Please explain this, with the simplest possible example."

The hold-up play is one of the basic maneuvers. The idea is to make it difficult or impossible for one of the opponents to get to his partner's hand.

In today's hand, for example, West leads the king of spades. If South wins the first or second spade trick with the

NORTH		20
76		
K84		
K9		
AJ732		
WEST		
KQJ104		
Q932		
762		
6		
EAST		
952		
J105		
8543		
K84		
SOUTH (D)		
A83		
A72		
QJ		
Q1095		
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A K		

ace of spades, he must sooner or later go after the clubs in the attempt to make his nine tricks. East takes the king of clubs and can lead a spade, whereupon West defeats the contract with the rest of the good spades.

South avoids this horrible fate by refusing to win either the first or second spade trick with his ace. In bridge lingo, South "holds up" his ace of spades, thus executing a hold-up play.

As may be seen, there is nothing complicated about this play. South merely plays a low spade on the first trick, allowing West to win it with the king of spades. West continues with the queen of spades, and South again plays a low spade. West persists, and this time South has to win the trick.

The simple play has a very important result. When East later gets a trick with the king of clubs, he cannot lead a spade. The hold-up play has taken East's spades away. In fact, this was the whole idea of the holdup.

There is no way for East to give the lead to his partner, and West therefore cannot win tricks with his good spades. The defenders take the first two spades and the king of clubs, but declarer wins the rest of the tricks.

A-Line Tops in Coats

High fashion in coats for the sub-teen is here. There's the A-line, news in the fur fabrics, luxury lining, both bright colors and pastels for fall and winter.

The subteen coat is narrowed down this fall. It is much slimmer than it ever has been. Belts placed low or side tabs or width at the side of the coat are devices frequently used to gain the wanted A look.

Fur-like fabrics, of dnyel and orlon, provide deep pile, come in fur shades. Fleece comes in both neutral and vivid shades and tweeds look better than ever in unusual color blends. Chinchilla comes in plaids now and shows off well in the Black Watch. Alpaca is back again in both full-length and the shorter versions.

White Always

Neatest look for a long sleeve-length, whether suit or coat, is the wristbone length white cotton glovelet. Washable, too, so it should always be snowy white.



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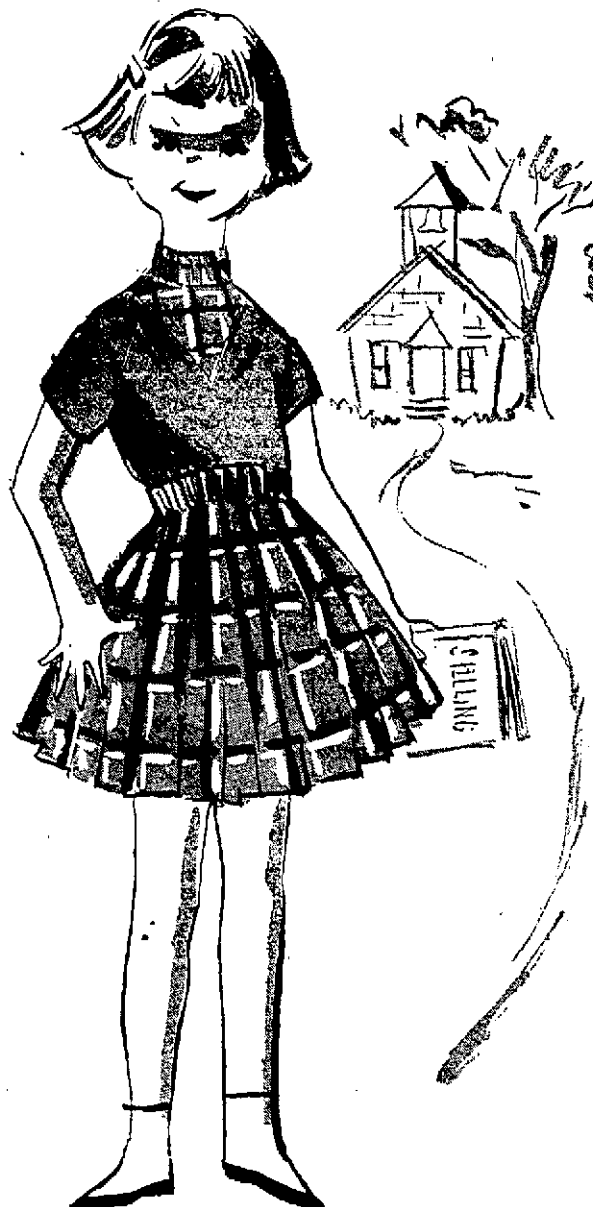
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FRIDAY
12:30 Lafayette Hotel

SATURDAY
1:00 Welch's Restaurant

Susan's Window Shopping



A TREAT for tots and mothers too are the new washable wools with matching knit trims designed by Sacony. Styled for neat self-dressing, there are no hooks, buttons or zippers. Elasticized skirt-bands fit like a hug and hold in shirts. Available in practical color combinations, the ensemble pictured above is in gray with red and white plaid. Skirt, sizes 3 to 6x, is priced around \$5, with shirt for the same size around \$4. Skirts, size 7 to 14, are about \$7 and the jersey shirts for the same size are \$4.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5551, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Personal Coloring Decides Makeup for Teen-Agers

If lipstick and face powder are going to make their debut on young faces soon here are some make-up tips for teen-agers who are about to blossom out.

The barest minimum of make-up a youngster needs depends a great deal upon her personal coloring.

To create a better color-balance between skin and hair—hair includes lashes and brows—is the reason why anyone, young or old, wears make-up.

Factor cites as examples two teen-age types whose make-up needs will differ: (1) The vibrant brunette with fair skin and dark eyelashes will need only lipstick to complete her color contrast. (2) The girl whose hair, eyelashes, brows and skin shade are almost the same tone will need more than lipstick to break up the uniformity of color. She should be allowed (note to Mother) to wear eyebrow pencil and eyelash make-up and perhaps a discreet touch of cheek rouge.

So, the beginner who wants to know how little or how much make-up she can wear might clip, paste over her mirror, read and re-read the following color classifications:

1. The brunette and brown-ette, with definite coloring in eyebrows and eyelashes, will need only lipstick. Face powder is also valuable for killing a shine.

2. The brownette or blonde, with some coloring in eyebrows and lashes, will need lipstick and a light brown eyebrow pencil. Face powder is optional but nice.

3. The pale blonde or red-head, with matching eyelashes and brows and little contrast between hair and skin, will need lipstick, rouge, brown eyebrow pencil and eyelash make-up.

If a teen-ager's skin is gray or colorless (regardless of her color classification), she should use a make-up foundation and face powder to enliven skin tone. Such a cosmetic aid can work wonders in building up a girl's self-confidence. The only time make-up should be ruled out is when the girl's skin is in trouble: is being handled by a doctor.

The youngster who is to wear a foundation should be given a compressed cake-type. This is a perfect blend of make-up base and powder and takes no skill to apply. No matter how inexperienced she is, she can't use too much, layer it on, or look obviously made up while wearing it.

The blonde or redhead finding herself in the third color classification cited above should be taught by some older person to use eyebrow pencil and eyelash make-up. To apply correctly, these coloring aids will barely tint her pale brows and lashes to create a color contrast with her skin. The make-up teacher (mother or big sister) should make it clear to the teen-ager that eyelashes overly laden or built up into starch spikes will only attract stares of amusement or amazement.

Hands Show Your Neglect

Whether tapering and thin, plump and dimpled, tanned and trigger-quick, gifted or lazy, hands have one trait in common—they're gossips that will tell tales of neglect.

So a couple of tips on care will come in handy.

1. To get the most out of your hand lotion, says the Hollywood expert, first soak hands in warm water to open skin pores.

2. Gloves were made to be worn, not to carry. Wear gloves, even if the super-market is only around the corner. Keep a pair of gloves in your car pocket to wear when you drive. Since cold, close-fitting gloves are too easy to push aside, settle for warm, flexible woolknits that fingers like to wriggle into, in which palms have ample room and are cozily content.

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Our Children

Early Pampering Won't Guarantee a Happy Life

By ANGELO PATRI

Did you hear that small boy or girl's mother say pridefully and loftily, "He is MY child and I want him to have the best possible life, so he can always look back on a happy childhood?"

And then did you see her proceed to give that child everything he asked for, so he would not have to cry for it? If you have, you have seen a failure in its beginning.

Happiness and success in life is not dependent upon having one's want and wish fulfilled on the instant. Things do not make anyone happy, nor do they add an inch to his height in character or importance. And what is more, what a child gets without effort on his part can have little meaning for him. Having got him nothing, he values it at exactly that amount—nothing. He takes what he gets for granted, and so sets the traits of thoughtlessness, ingratitude, selfishness in his habit of life.

When a child reaches the age of reflective thought—when, for example he asks, "Can I go out if I put on my rubbers?"—he is already balancing one idea against another and can be taught to do so intelligently. He can be taught to earn the things he craves: affection, consideration, rewards for effort in whatever field he happens to be engaged.

Effort is what inspires growth in power, skill and character. Even small children can make an effort to do something for themselves and so feel helpful and be rewarded by an affectionate "thank you" and a "you've been so helpful this morning that I'll have time to go around the pond so you can watch for that old frog you like so much."

When the older children, trained to make an effort toward an end in some such fashion, want an extra something, they will not throw a tantrum to get it but will talk the matter over with their parents and plan a way of getting it. Not the least reward for this attitude of earning and serving is the strength of character, the clarity of thinking and the well balanced ideas relating to wanting, needing and having.

The child who is reared under the MY child idea will be likely to keep wanting and demanding through a lifetime of unhappiness, while the one reared under the idea of helpfulness, service and earning, will be happier, more successful and far more intelligent.

After all is said and done, we cannot give anybody anything worth their having unless they have, in one way or another, earned it. The best things in life must be earned by effort.

Reading stimulates thinking, develops character and affects behavior. Every child will benefit by reading good books. Dr. Patri has made a list of more than 50 books for children in leaflet P-8, "Book List." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Child Care
Boy Should Learn Money Management

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "I have a son, age 14, who is working for the summer. As I have no need for extra money, I have let him keep all his earnings for himself. Is that the proper thing to do? If so, then at what age does the working boy start to contribute money to the head of the household?"

—Mrs. J. O.C.
It would be quite unrealistic to expect your son to contribute part of his earnings to a household where it is not needed. But it also would not teach him the proper handling of money to let him have all the money to do with as he pleases. This is an excellent opportunity for you to initiate him into the ways of spending and saving.

With part of his earnings he can start a bank account, if he does not already have one. A certain sum can go into the savings account, a certain sum kept out for his own use, and a certain amount set aside for charity or church. This will give him a real understanding of the way in which adults budget their money.

It also is a valuable experience and good training for the future for a youngster to save up for something that he especially wants, such as a bike, a guitar, baseball equipment. If it is something too far beyond his means, parents may want to add a certain sum to the amount he has been able to save. This gives him something to work for, with the added advantage that he does not feel that his goal is unattainable.

Within the past year, several excellent pamphlets have been published explaining how boys and girls can manage their money wisely, budget, save and learn how to buy. If you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, we will be glad to send you their names and where they may be obtained.

Address questions on Child Care to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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Why Grow Old?

Clubs Make Dieting a Pleasure

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Not long ago I wrote a column suggesting that a Calorie Club would be of great help to women who wish to reduce. Group therapy would cause many women to stick to a diet—wise fall by the wayside when trying to lose weight alone. These clubs are fun, too.

Today I received a letter from the president of such a club telling me of the success of its members. This club is in West Hartford, Conn. It was organized three years ago and the members call themselves "The Nutmeg Silhouettes." It occurred to me that my readers might like to know something about it in order to pattern one of their own along the same lines. The club meets every Thursday evening at eight o'clock at their club room. You could meet in the homes of members. The Nutmeg Silhouettes are a self-supporting, non-profit organization. To quote from this letter:

"Our purpose is to bring our members into a close relationship for the study and control of obesity. We have had many wonderful members who have attained their goal, and with it new happiness.

"Our fiscal year has just ended with our annual presentation of cash prizes to the top weight losers for the year."

I do not know just what the

program is when this club meets but if you are thinking of starting one in your community it seems to me that you should do the following things:

1. Weigh in at every meeting.
2. Review together the pitfalls in dieting such as the little extras or trimmings like salad oils, fried foods, cream, nuts, sauces and gravy.
3. Have a time for telling personal experiences with dieting, recalling reasons for backsliding and so forth.
4. Exchange low-calorie menus and recipes which also are health giving. For instance, you can make low-calorie salad dressings yourself.
5. I think a short talk each

time by a member on some subject related to dieting would be wonderful.

This really sounds like fun! Why don't you get busy and form a Calorie Club if you have had trouble reducing by yourself?

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Molly Mayfield

Tortured by Thoughts of Past

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Ten years ago my husband worshiped the ground I walked on.

As for me I loved him, yes, but not as I should have.

Things have gone along all these years, up and down—he always being the one to say he was sorry, but always loving me despite the fact that I was mean and hateful and would lie to him.

Now, to get to the big heart-ache, a year and a half ago, due to a funny accident I found out he was seeing someone else, and had been for several months. When I asked him, he told me everything. I was beside myself, as I was expecting my fourth child.

I just couldn't believe my husband — my Stan — would cheat on me. I was so distraught that one night I took the kids and got in the car and drove, with the idea of ending it all for all of us.

And then all at once it came to me that I did love Stan, that I loved him very much. All these years I had never known. What I did know was that he had turned to another woman for all the love and praise and small attentions that I had never given him.

My one fear was that it was too late. I knew he had been seeing a lot of her, and I was heart sick that I might never have him back.

Well, as things worked out, he did come back to me. And he was so grateful to find that underneath it all I did really love him that he gave me his whole heart again. I thought our life together from now on would be heaven, and it should have been but for my own tortured thoughts.

Over and over again I kept thinking of them, things they had talked about, places they had been. I found myself drawing away from Stan. Night-time was torture when I couldn't sleep but had to live with thoughts of him and this woman. It seemed almost that she came between us now more than ever, but now only in my thoughts.

Stan is so hurt—and so am I. I can tell that once again I'm driving him away from me but what can I do? We run into her and her husband—yes.

she married soon after the affair with Stan ended—and I know she isn't happy. I can just sense it, and I feel guilty about this, too.

What ever am I to do? How can I drive this nightmare from my mind?—J. L.

DEAR J. L.:

I don't know how you can drive these thoughts from your mind, but I do know you'd better find a way or you'll drive Stan away instead.

Of course, his affair was wrong, and of course you were hurt, but you yourself admit that you were basically in the wrong in not giving him the love and affection he wanted so. He came back to you believing, certainly hoping, that you did really care for him—and you could find happiness together.

Don't you actually believe that this happiness, and the

happiness of your family, and the happiness that you could know for many years to come could and should erase other thoughts from your mind? Don't you think if you actually willed yourself to forget the past you could?

Or is there, some contrary quality about you that drives you to draw away from someone you love? Or is it possible that it was only hurt pride that made you think you did love Stan? And that having him back, and having him love you again, you value him as little as you say you once did?

These are questions, of course, that only you could answer. Just as you are the only possible one who is going to have to rule your future, and rule it with real strength of character, too.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

The Worry Clinic

Mob Psychology Can Cause Wise Person to 'Stampede'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-318: Lorna L., aged 19, was one of my former psychology students at Northwestern University.

"Dr. Crane, I have always been puzzled by Peter's triple denial of Jesus," she spoke thoughtfully. It doesn't quite make sense to me. How could anybody who was so devoted to Jesus as Peter seemed to be, then be so callous?

"Why, earlier that same night Peter was so brave he seized a sword and single-handedly tried to ward off the soldiers who came to arrest Jesus. So why did he act so cowardly and deny Christ those three times?"

First, habits are very specific. A courageous soldier with a bayonet in his hands may not hesitate to attack an entire machine-gun nest of the enemy. For he is then in the familiar situation to which he has been long trained.

But let that same soldier approach a physician who holds a hypodermic needle to give him a typhoid shot, and he may actually faint from fear. Or ask him to stand up and talk to his home town Rotary Club, and he may be scared speechless.

That's why Peter, with a sword, could be bold and face great odds. But when he found himself alone in a vast hostile crowd, he succumbed to mob psychology.

So what we need most desperately in American education is to prepare our teenagers for those SPECIFIC future situations in which they will later find themselves. Then they will not be caught off guard.

I told you about Joan's courage in refusing to be intimidated by the current stampede to inebriate Americans. But I had previously warned Joan of exactly what would happen after she had boarded that plane.

In fact, I had shown her the same green ticket listing the Scotch Bourbon whiskey and Martini Manhattans, for I had taken the same plane a few weeks earlier.

So Joan was prepared. She even had the professional salesman's "answer to objections" on the tip of her tongue. Now I don't wish to detract from Joan's spunk and courage, for she might have done the same thing without any previous tutelage.

But she might also have been caught by surprise so she wouldn't have known exactly how to phrase her refusal of the fellow passenger's proffer of a drink.

Meanwhile, the latter's wife might have quickly stamped with the herd and accepted a martini, so the mob coercion would have been far greater.

So teach by the "Case Method" in your Sunday schools. Lift out actual situations from real life.

Then discuss exactly what to say, long in advance. And bolster the courage of youth so they will "Drink American," instead of kowtowing to effete Europe's whiskey, wine, beer and ale.

America is noted for milk, fruit juices and soda pop, so patronize American beverages, which keep us strong, alert and sober.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.



Earl Wilson

Chef of the Week

Columnist Wilson Spills the Beans!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"Veni, vidi, vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered) might explain the journalistic success of today's Chef of the Week and nationally known columnist, Earl Wilson. Where he goes, there's news; he sees all, and he captures the important ingredients for a story.

Wilson mastered grammar and high school in the little rural town of his birth, Rockford, Ohio, and received his degree in journalism from Ohio State University.

It all began on his dad's old Oliver typewriter. His fascination for him, combined with an innate ability to express himself, nudged him right into the hometown weekly, where they accepted anything one might write. More success was to come his way as a reporter for the campus paper and the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch.

With this encouragement hitched tightly to his belt, he landed his yen to go east. Landed as a copy reader with the Washington Post, a seat which he warmed for a year. So badly needed were copy readers that his pitch for a reporterial job went unheeded, so he returned home to become editorial writer for the Akron Beacon-Journal.

His big dream, however, was for the hustle 'n' bustle of New York, and he again turned east. Thus began, for him, 20 pleasant years with the New York Post. It is that paper, the oldest daily, and founded by Alexander Hamilton, that controls the syndicate for which he writes. His column appears in some 125 newspapers.

Knowing that each of you who read his column, "It Happened Last Night," in this newspaper, will be interested in some homespun facts about him, here they are:

His column started quite by accident. The amusement and drama editor for the New York Post was drafted for World War II, and Wilson, having been classified as 4-F, because of a heart murmur, was given the assignment. It included a review of night club show openings. His chance division of the column one night on the "doings" on Broadway, met with such approval that it became an established fact. It's 11 years old, the age of Earl Lyons Wilson, alias "Slugger." Being premature, and a bit short on size, Junior was dubbed "Slugger," a name which has never left him.

Wilson's nose for news takes him to all parts of the world, some 75,000 miles a year, or 1,500 miles a week. His "BW" (beautiful wife) and Nikon camera accompany him most of the time. Many of you may have met them on the Edward R. Murrow program about a year ago.

While his profession has established our "chef" as a gourmet and a gourmand as well, he still has roots which are buried deeply in home base—their nine room, high ceiling apartment in New York. Ever trying to diet, yet always failing, he explains that the hardest part of it is the first day. The second day you're no longer on it. His appetite is a bit plebeian, too, and down-to-

earth dishes are his choice, that is, if it's dried beans in ANY form. His recipe today he affectionately calls a "Beany Bean Bake."

Beany Bean Bake

- 1 1/2 cups large dry limas
- 1 cup navy beans
- 1 cup red kidney beans
- 2 slices bacon (pre-boiled)
- 1 minced clove garlic
- 1 diced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin seed
- 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 pound diced salt pork

Soak the beans in water to cover overnight. Boil gently in soaking water 30 minutes. Pour into casserole and mix in diced bacon, garlic, onion, salt, cumin seed, brown sugar, molasses and Worcestershire sauce and salt pork. Put part of salt pork on top. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 6 hours. Serves 8 to 10.

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shopping sense

by Lisa Towne



If we take literally what one national magazine this week forecast as the Back to School look for '55, teachers and professors are going to have to do the boys from the girls, because with the exception of lipstick and what some men refer to as the predatory female expression, girls will be dressed to look like little boys. This columnist will venture out on a limb in her knee-length Argyles, Bermuda shorts and Ivy League jacket to take exception to the forecast and state that if the trend infiltrates beyond the bike brigade at Vassar, I'm going to trade in my membership on the theory that it's a woman's world. How can it be, if you can't recognize them?



Before it's time to go Back to School why not plan a real Skating Party at THE LONG BEACH SKATING PALACE, 278 Alamitos. There's music provided by a Hammond organ, and this is safe good fun for all that young energy. THE PALACE caters to club, school and church groups, and there are special party rates. Phone 65-1528 to make arrangements.



As ancient as the history of beautiful women is the ritual of bath oils, which give new silk-and-satin texture to your skin, and try using a drop or two in the last rinse water for your lingerie! At EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second in Belmont Shore, you'll find a complete selection of famous brand bath oils to use in conjunction with your perfumes and colognes. The newest beauty secret for summer-tired skin is a bath oil from a chemist's formula, with lipodermic action, that soothes and restores while bathing away dry skin. Just add a capful of this pine-scented oil to tub water and luxuriate. To learn more about this miracle formula, phone 90-0456.



What well-dressed woman hasn't dreamed of owning a Paris-designed hat... but for \$8.90? Voilà, un chapeau! It can happen to you by going to the Millinery Dept. at PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, because, exclusive with PENNEY'S, you'll find the newest fall line of Original French Reproductions. These "One of a Kind" hats are in deep velours, jeweled felts, velvets, satins and all-sequined. Colors include Mink Brown, Coralac, Winter White, Jet Black, Turquoise, Gray and Red. Each one is a beauty... and what a wonderful price!



The grandeur of the Renaissance is captured for your pleasure in the hand-crafted silver Florentine jewelry, all copies of medieval pieces, just brought into this country by JANE KING IMPORTS, 3803 Atlantic, in Bixby Knolls. Most of the bracelets, rings and earrings are ornately set in filigree with semiprecious stones. Several of the rings have the famous Medici section clasp. This exquisite collection is limited in quantity so visit JANE KING IMPORTS soon.



Softer than new is what Fluffy calls the re-texturizing Softone Dry Cleaning process used by SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, where an exclusive textile conditioner similar to lanolin restores beauty and adds life to your garments. To save 10%, bring your cleaning and laundry to the plant, or phone 6-3265.



If you wear a Junior size 7-15, there's a "fashion treat" for you at CHRYSTEEN'S, 4352 Atlantic Ave., where you'll be delighted with the new Back to School fall woollens and lightweight tweeds designed for you by Ann Fogarty. These smart dresses are in all the wanted colors and latest styles to flatter the Juniors. A really sophisticated conversation piece to complement your new woollens are the be-jeweled fob watches, \$11.95 to \$19.95, at CHRYSTEEN'S.



Just listen to them laugh and watch them play. There's your answer... that MORRIS MANOR children are happy children. They like their teachers, the group playtime, the good study habits, the well-planned lunches and so will your boys and girls from kindergarten through 7th grade. MORRIS MANOR, 1130 Locust Ave., is an accredited school and will furnish transportation. Phone 66-6895.



Keep in sprightly good step with Joyce when you go Back to School by choosing one of the new fall styles or one of the perennial favorites from the Joyce line at THE GUILD HOUSE, 507 East Ocean Blvd. Just arrived are the cleverly designed "Short Circuit" and "Safety Pin," available in black, brown, gray, blue, red and white, in all sizes... priced from \$8.95 to \$10.95. Also at THE GUILD HOUSE are the always popular "Spoonbill" and "Alert" by Joyce, in white, at \$8.95.



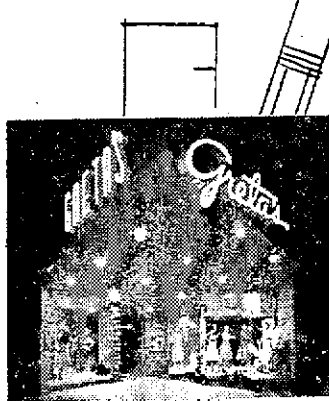
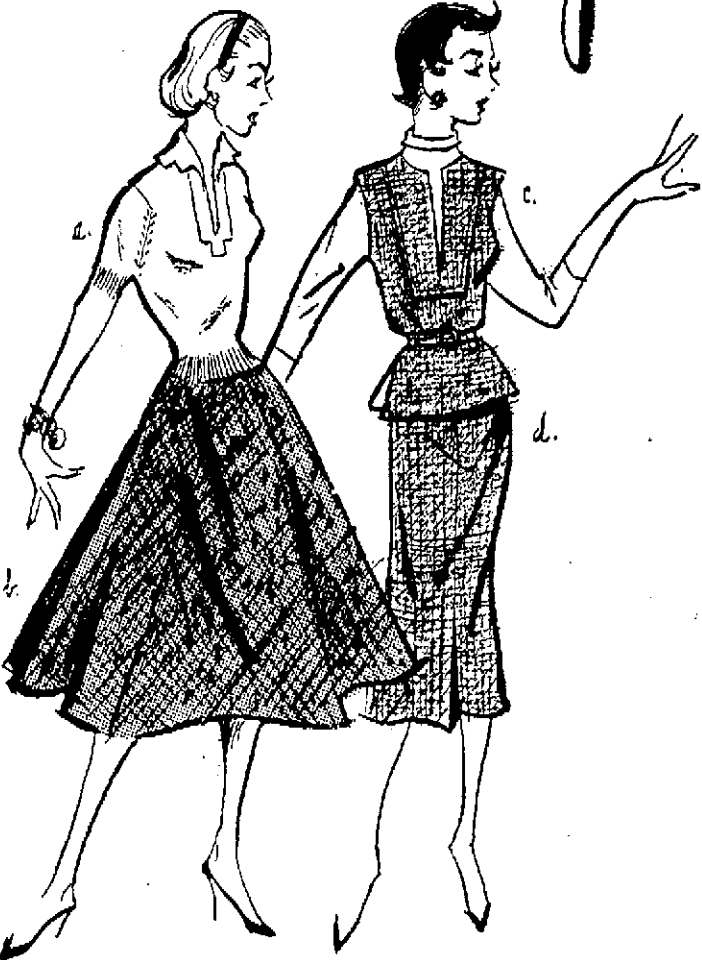
Be sharp... with the world of words and knowledge at your fingertips... when you go Back to School by shopping BUFFUMS' BOOK DEPT. for an indexed dictionary, either the American College or Webster's Collegiate at \$6, and the handy indexed Roget's Thesaurus at \$5. A real buy, too, is the one-volume Viking Encyclopedia at \$8.95.



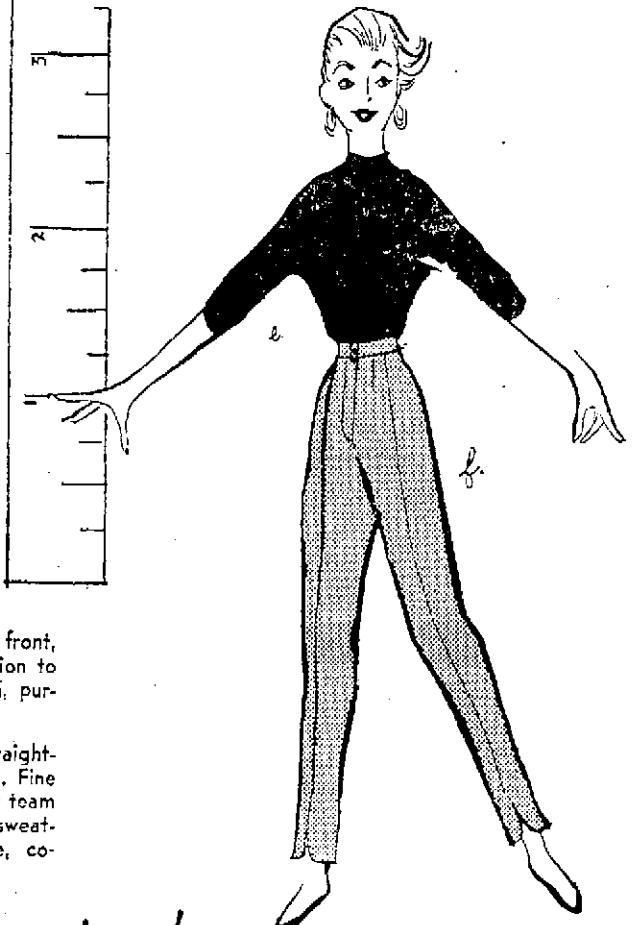
To train for a career that is rewarding and has a future security, contact SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VOCATIONAL NURSES SCHOOL, 810 American Ave. This fully accredited school offers the state-approved curriculum in limited classes, and there is no tuition during the one-year training program. For more information, phone 35-1126. New classes start Sept. 6.

If you're looking for places to go, things to buy and customer services, let us help you solve your shopping inquiries. Phone Lisa Towne at 70-5951, extension 249, and we'll help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

Off to Gretta's...



...Off to School



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- f. TAPERED SLACKS. Fly front, superbly fitted. Companion to suit at right. Moss green, purple, cobalt blue, 12.95.
- g. SLIM SPORTSTER. Straight-line top over pencil skirt. Fine wool. To wear as a suit or team with other blouses and sweaters. Moss green, purple, cobalt blue, 24.95.

You - it's definitely worth the trip to Belmont Shore!

Southland

August 21, 1955

Nature Oddities

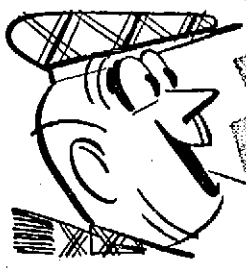
**They Comb the Sea for
Junior's Spinach**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color Photo by Roger Coar.

Anchors Away! . . . on Page 7.



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Spinach from the Sea



Super rich in 32 elements essential to animal growth, kelp is a potent "spinach" of the sea. Here is a sample of the raw material at port kelp plant.

By Gladys Everets Brown

IF JUNIOR hates his spinach, keep calm. One teaspoonful of kelp processed right here in the harbor district has more iodine in it than 162 pounds of the land green or 894 pounds of fresh tomatoes. Kelp is super rich in 32 elements essential to growth, including iodine, potassium, iron, calcium, amino acids and others. So just sprinkle a few flakes on the soup or cereal and avert another high chair mutiny to the satisfaction of all concerned.

In our climate, where crops can be harvested all the year long, it doesn't seem necessary to mow the ocean. That is, until you consider that for untold ages valuable food elements have been stolen from the land by the

moving forces of nature and given to the sea. As a result, while the composition of land varies greatly and often has deficiencies that are transmitted from the food grown on it to the humans who eat it, sea water is remarkably constant both physically and chemically. In the sea there are no deficiencies.

KELP, *macrocystis pyrifera*, fastens itself to rocks 40 to 60 feet beneath the surface of the water and sends up stems which usually grow to 50 or 100 feet but may extend to a thousand. Leaves at intervals have a bulb filled with gas at their base that lifts the plant to the sunshine. With energy taken from the sun the kelp constructs the food it needs from simple elements of the sea to complex proteins, carbohydrates, fats and mineral matter. It works so fast at the business that kelp mowed to a depth of four feet will reach the surface again in from two to three days.

The kelp cutter *C. L. Arques* is owned by the Philip R. Park Company in San Pedro's Outer Harbor. A 10-foot-wide rack on its bow is armed along the front and sides with blades from an ordinary farm mower. It gathers the green-brown growth in good kelp areas such as Point Dume and Dana Point, storing it into a hold that goes down to the beams of two-thirds of the ship's 75-foot length. A big claw that lifts half a ton at a swipe distributes the load evenly.

AT THE PLANT, a double-jawed hook lifts the kelp from the boat to chutes that convey it to hammer mills to be chopped and macerated. From there it goes to a great gas-fired rotary dryer, where it's 90 per cent

moisture content is evaporated. It is then ground into powder and granular forms.

While some of this wonder food supplement is sold in drug stores for human use, most of it goes to enrich farm feeds. As most farm animals end their contented, well-fed lives on some human's dinner table, there is very little waste about the whole thing.

Before Park settled on Southern California in 1928 as the place to locate his infant industry, he traveled over a good part of the world. Southern California kelp proved best by test. Park, already an outstanding figure in the farm feed world, promptly hired research chemists to help him retrieve from the sea

more and varied marine food riches. To make sure that the work would go on, he founded the non-profit Philip R. Park Research Foundation, located in San Pedro and Fontana, using his private fortune.

KELP CONTAINS mannitol, the manna of the Bible, so Park named his new product Man-Amar, meaning manna of the sea. Beginning as kelp and sea protein, it now comes in many forms for specific uses and has grown from an infant industry to one that sells to 48 states and exports to other countries.

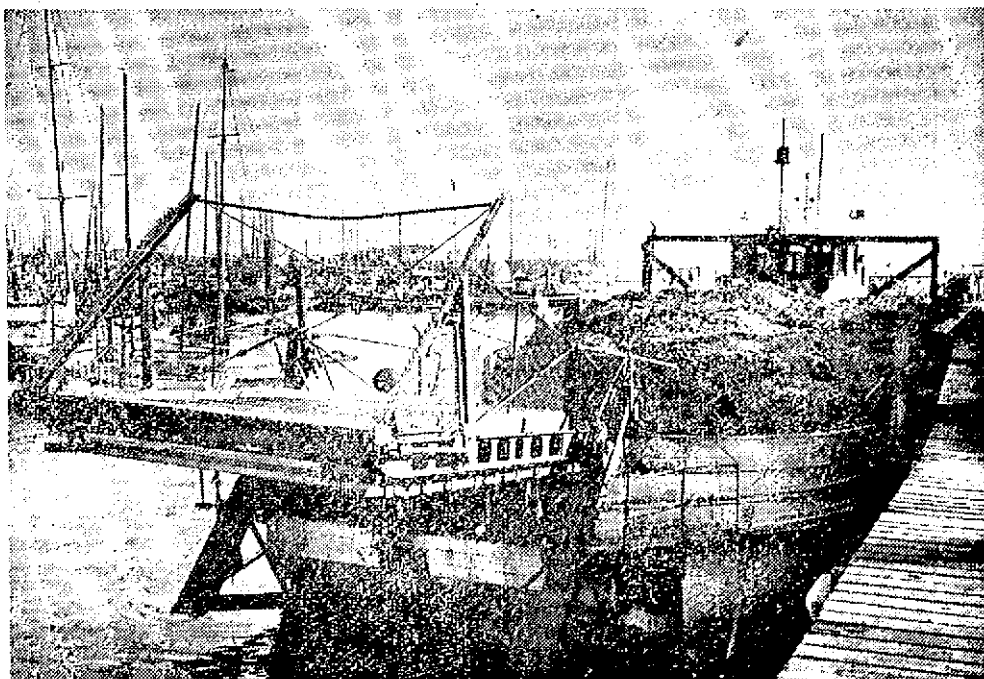
Mrs. Gertrude Beckwith, president of the company since Park died in 1947, is the only woman head of a national feed concentrate manufacturing firm and is

one of the few women authorities on scientific farm feeding in the United States. Much of her time is spent in lecturing to farmers and dealers from coast to coast and also supervising the midwest office and plant. With the company from the beginning, she knows every phase of the work, and with her staff has brought to commercial use some of the firm products that were once only bright ideas.

But with all the other products, from fish glandular hydrolysates to Riho fish flour, kelp is still the base. So the next time you go to the beach and tangle with a seaweed, don't call it bad names. It is a mighty fine thing for all of us.



Mrs. Gertrude Beckwith is president of port company that processes the kelp.



Photos by Hoffpaul Studios.

Fat-bellied kelp harvester is the *C. L. Arques*, shown at factory dock. The mowing equipment and chute are at bow. Harvested kelps is shown in hold.

When Does a Woman Pay?

By Stella George

TWO LOCAL businessmen were chatting about mutual problems the other day.

"You know," said one, "it makes me wonder sometimes when I take some woman executive to a business luncheon and it always ends up with my paying the check. If she had been a man, and she might as well have been under the circumstances, we would have split the check. Some professional women certainly exert their femininity at the right moment, it seems to me."

"I've often thought about the same thing," said his friend. "If I'm taking people out socially I expect to foot the bill. But I've been stuck for luncheon checks for three women at times! And some of them earn more money than I do!" he added.

Gripes such as this are not uncommon. It becomes more than a question of money to some of the men involved. Generally speaking, men admire a smart, intelligent professional woman. Often (and this is always re-

assuring to wives) they respect such a woman in the same way they would have regard for a man whom they admired objectively and impersonally. However, when these women resort to femininity at a time when it would be unchivalrous for a man not to respond to the situation at hand, a sense of fair play is missing.

It is easy to understand this point of view if it is looked at from a man's standpoint. For example, a man might be business manager of a firm, and a woman may hold a similar position with another place of business. The woman might suggest luncheon at a good restaurant as a prelude to an afternoon's conference between the two. It seems only logical and fair that she should pay the check since it was she who suggested the luncheon in the first place. If the reverse were true, the man would be expected to pay the expenses.

A woman may argue, "How

could I possibly pay either my own or both checks without embarrassing both of us?" A man may ask, "How could I let a woman pay the check without feeling rather silly?" It can be done effectively and without discomfort to either parties if men and women both agreed at the outset that it IS the right thing to do.

A well known and successful business woman in Long Beach frequently has dinner engagements with men with whom she has commercial dealings. At the times when she, herself, has suggested the dinner meetings, she has given the approximate amount of the dinner check to the man before they went into a restaurant for dinner. The trans-

action took but a minute or two, but because of the dexterity and finesse on the part of the woman, both felt at ease. This particular woman embodies every essence of femininity, both in looks and charm (and she is over 50), but she does not resort to feminine tactics at a time when it would be financially advantageous to do so.

The delicate handling of a situation like this is almost entirely up to the woman, but women are endowed with the ability to be clever about such matters if they are so inclined. It is a wise woman who makes use of such talent, for she will benefit both herself and the firm she represents in the long run.

THERE ARE many arguments which a woman might raise against ever paying a bill when she is accompanied by a man. She might say, "If he is making an excellent salary, what's a luncheon check now and then to such a man?" Even assuming a man might make a good salary, unless he has an expense account (which is more unusual than commonly thought), business luncheons are often hard to fit into his budget — especially if they occur with any degree of frequency. It is entirely possible that he has a family to support with all the expenses that go with raising youngsters. A \$5.50 luncheon check might represent the price of a new pair of shoes for his 4-year-old son.

Self-esteem is something without which no man can be even moderately successful in business or social life. A man may be dressed in a well tailored suit and have an expensive wallet in his pocket, but this does not mean that he has an unlimited source of money, and it is important that business women are aware of that fact. Here is a case in point:

Two local young business women were involved in an advertising project and needed advice and information from an older

business executive. They called him, and because time was important and he had a full schedule of appointments, he had no other choice than to devote his lunch hour to the young women. A luncheon meeting was arranged at a good restaurant in a convenient location.

The luncheon was successful as far as the two women were concerned. They received the expert help they needed. But when it came time to pay the check they made no move whatever to pay all or part of the bill. The man paid the check, the women thanked him for his advice, and the brief association was ended. It is more than likely that the man in question will be busy and unavailable if these women should ever seek assistance from him again.

INSIGHT AND INSTINCT are gifts with which nearly every successful career woman is endowed, and she should use these endowments every minute she is dealing with the men in her professional life. A woman who states matter-of-factly that not only was a luncheon date her idea, but that it IS a business lunch can easily pay her own way without any loss of dignity or femininity. Furthermore, if she avoids any coyness in her manner, she will also prevent the likelihood of a business relationship becoming more personal — something she may resent, but which she herself has helped bring about. The key to the situation is up to her. If she pays her way when she should, she retains the independence her position demands.

If women compete and work with men in similar lines of endeavor, it is right that they should carry the effort into the semi-social circle of luncheon and dinner engagements. In the end they will gain more respect for themselves both as women and as business acquaintances. It is a wise woman who knows when she should pay — and does.



—Photos by Don Webster

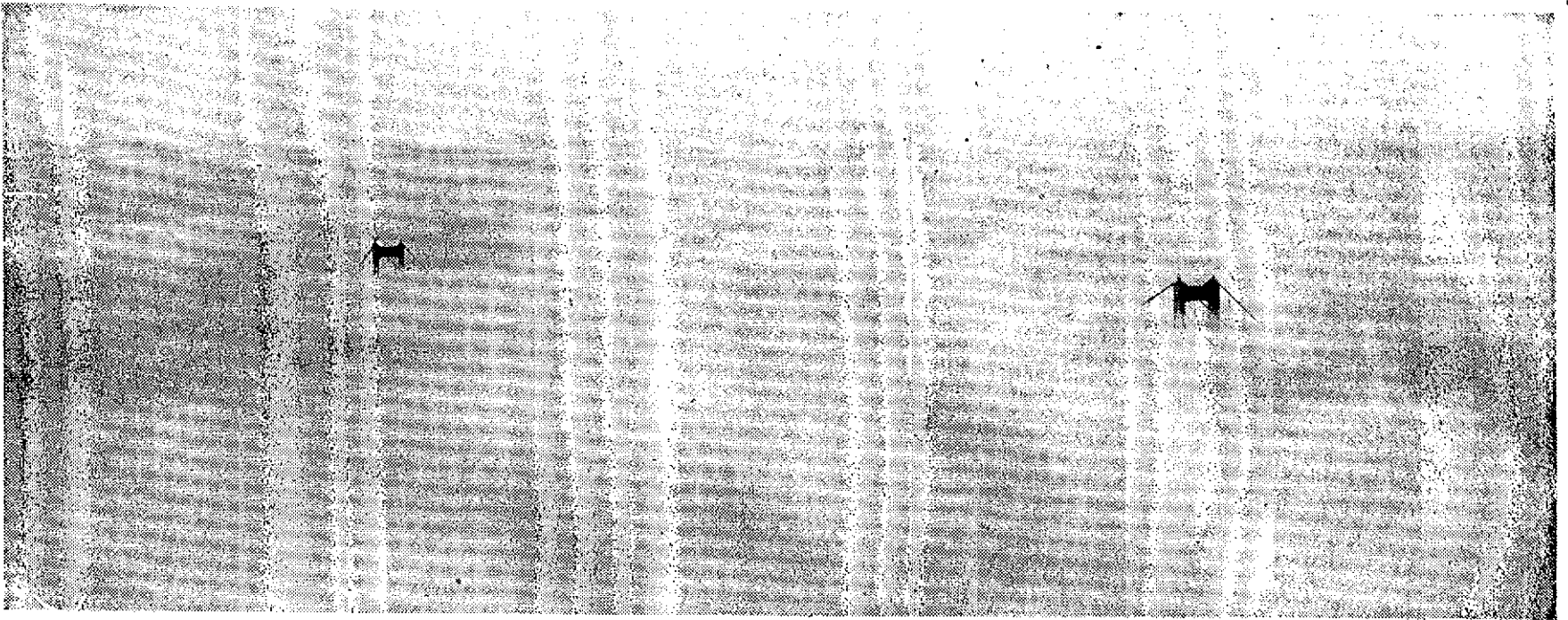
Two women executives invite a businessman to luncheon for a conference; then let him pay the check. Is this cricket? See photo at bottom of page.



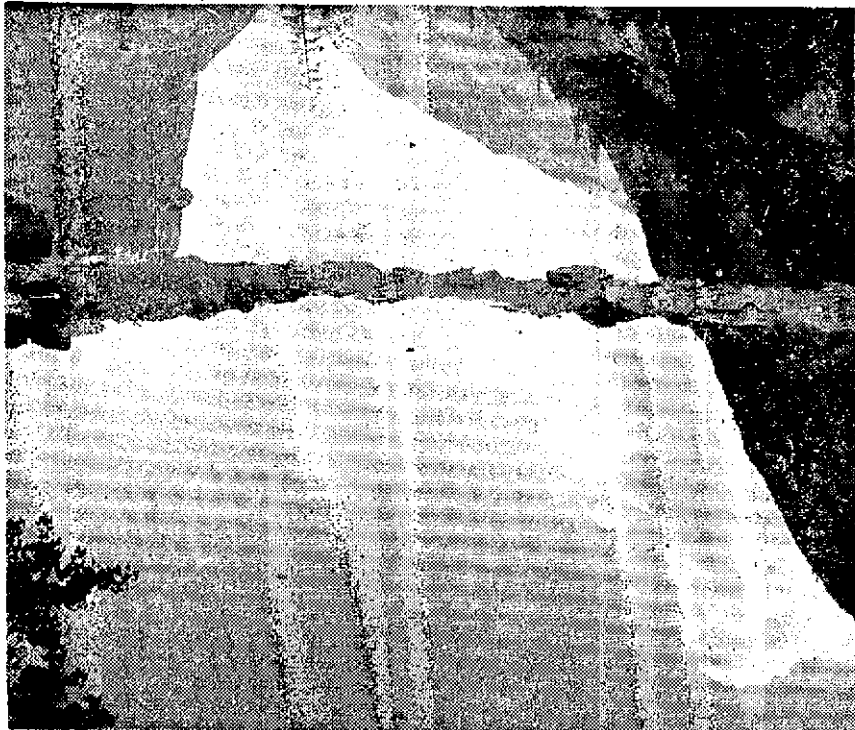
Young women executives called the luncheon conference with the men; so, they should pay the check, as they are doing in this posed photograph.

Oddities From Nature's Sketchbook

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1955

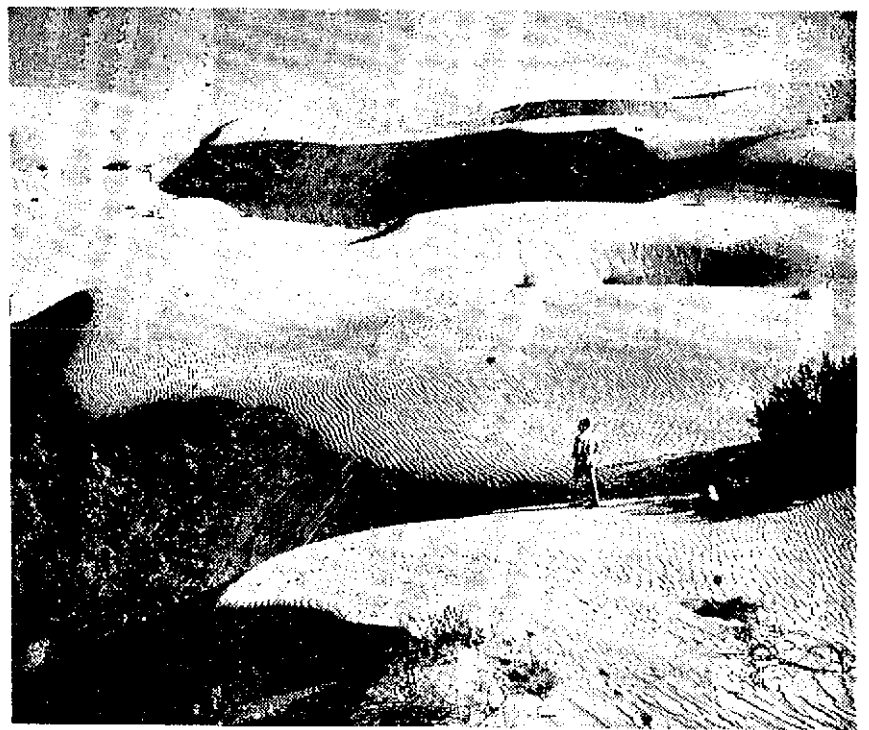


"Morning fog along coast." Only very tips of San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge can be seen above wooly blanket. —United Press Photo.



—Photo by Ray Gisa.

"Hallucination." Is the world really upside down? This reflection shot was taken at Mirror Lake, Yosemite.



—All-Year Club of Southern California Photo.

Is this the Sahara? The desert wind carves bizarre patterns in the shifty sand dunes in the Imperial Valley.



Where ocean meets mountains? No. It's only the clouds below you, on Arrowhead Hwy., in San Bernardino mountains.

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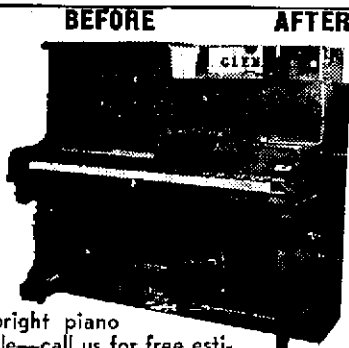
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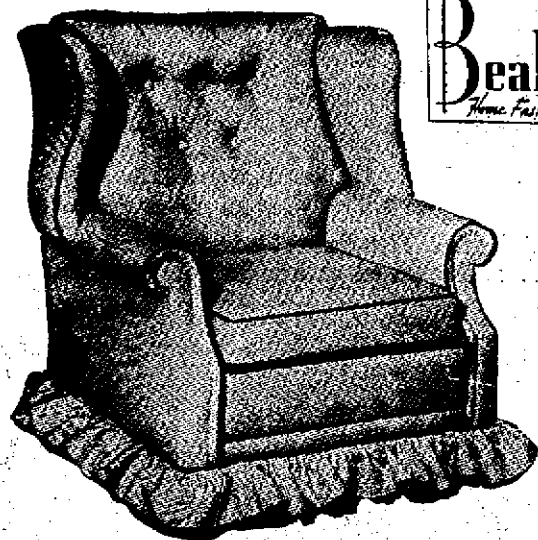
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On The Mall

The Gruefiest Guy in Town

By Nancy Vogel

ART JANES, a Long Beach man, insists that it's his wife who is really gruefy. She's the one who started him on his fantastic and often side-splittingly funny hobby of making the gruesome, goofy little characters he calls "Gruefies."

Mrs. Janes used to spend so much time listening to horror stories on the radio, going to movies about monsters and werewolves, and reading the most lurid terror tales available at the magazine stands, that he decided he would make her life even fuller and more horrible. He began by using her textile paints to decorate her dish towels and napkins with hideous caricatures of humanity — "Gruefies." Then he molded Gruefies of clay, some to be used as ornaments, some, with hollowed heads, to serve as ashtrays or toothpick holders.

Some of the little heads have agonized expressions, as though they are in pain, and it's no wonder, because in many of them hatchet tops or knife handles have been buried. Sometimes Janes makes hands which clasp the throat of a Gruefy; ones of this type have bulging eyes, wide-open mouths and a distinctly throttled look.

Next on the agenda, Janes says, is china painting. As soon as he learns the technique of that, he's going to paint an entire set of dishes with Gruefies.

ALTHOUGH he began making Gruefies with the idea of surrounding his wife with so much horror that she'd give up her spooky stories and they'd have more leisure time together, it



—Photo by the Author

Gruesome but goofy are the little "Gruefies" turned out by Art Janes of Long Beach, above, as a hobby.

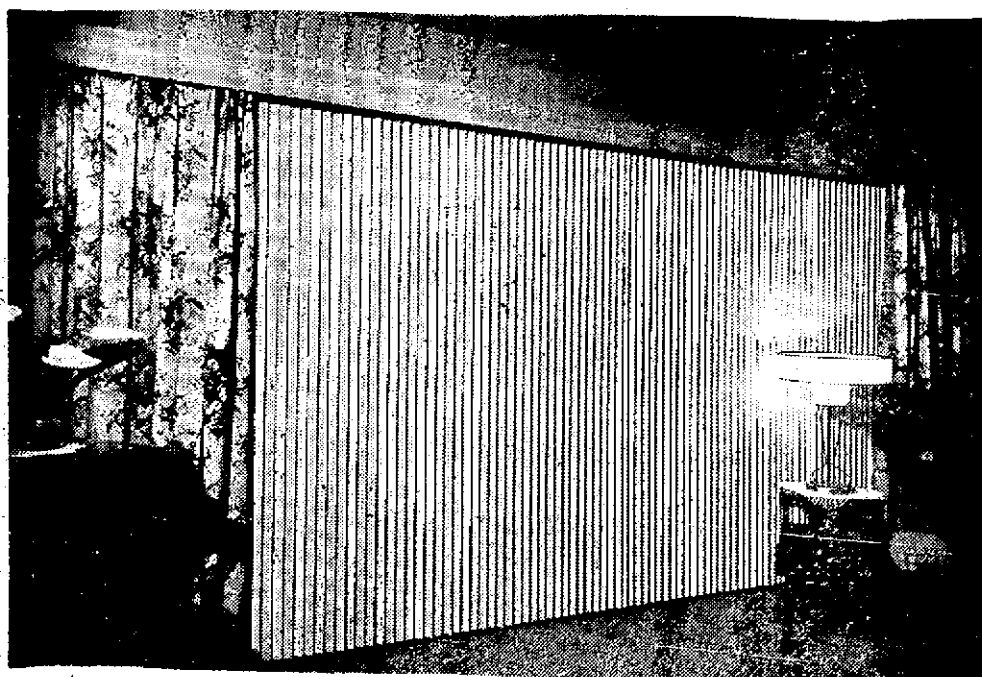
hasn't worked out quite that way. She did give up her ghoul-ish interests, but now he's so busily absorbed in his fascinating new hobby that they don't have even as much time together as they used to. He spends most of his spare moments in dreaming up or making new and even more awful-looking Gruefies.

Mrs. Janes, as a matter of fact, is rather bitter about the whole thing. "The house needs painting, inside and out," she says, "but I'm afraid to let him get at it. He's just too willing."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 26)

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JERRY CARACO

OUR COVER

The pretty face you see on Southland's cover is Jerry Caraco, Long Beach State College coed. Here she is again, with anchors away, in full view!

Jerry is 20, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caraco, at 1124 Ramillo Dr. Her hobby is dancing, and just now she's doing a six-week stint in the chorus at the new Hotel Riviera in Las Vegas. She's five feet tall, weighs 110 pounds. Vital statistics: 34-22-34. And on top of that she has auburn hair and green eyes!

Not Enough Silence

By Jerome Paden

MOTION PICTURES have never reached the zenith of quality which they established in the silent era," says Lillian Gish, who returns to the movies after eight years of stage work in New York City.

Currently, the favorite of the D. W. Griffith silent era who came to international fame in "Birth of a Nation" in 1916, is co-starring with Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters in Paul Gregory's film production of "The Night of the Hunter," which Charles Laughton is directing for United Artists release.

In James Agee's film adaptation of the new Davis Grubb best-seller, Miss Gish plays the role of Rachel, the back-country farm woman who takes in strays—dogs and cats and birds—and children—and who is the one woman who has the strength to stand up to Mitchum as the bucolic soul-saver.

The actress, who first came to the screen 41 years ago in the Griffith-directed "The Burglar," a picture in which she played the role of Lionel Barrymore's daughter, was one of the great names of the silent epoch in movies. In addition to "Birth of a Nation," her starring films for Griffith include the classics "Way Down East," "Broken

Blossoms" and "Orphans of the Storm."

"THE SILENT ERA," Miss Gish points out, "saw the development of the movies to a high art form. Sound arrived on or about 1926 and got people to talking so much that Hollywood forgot drama and started registering sound. The screen has never reached the artistic heights which sound drowned out in those early all-talking, all-sound days.

"The silent screen was more than a pantomime art. By 1926, directors and actors were developing new ideas and techniques, so that the exaggerated acting of the early days was out. Silent films were universal. There is still no international tongue like Esperanto to use for sound

(Continued on Page 18)

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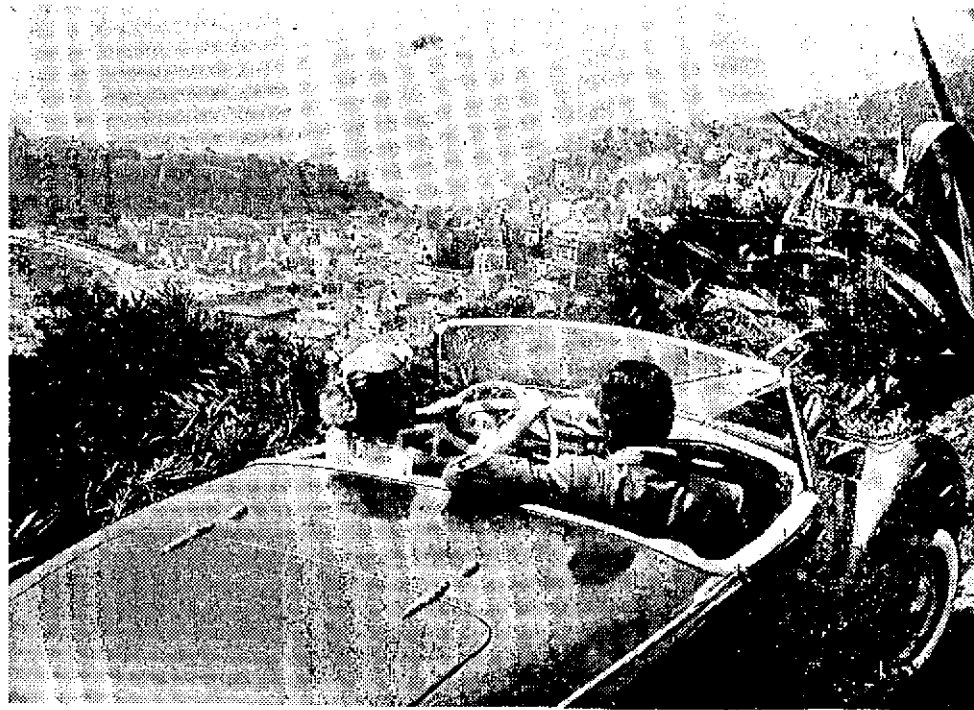
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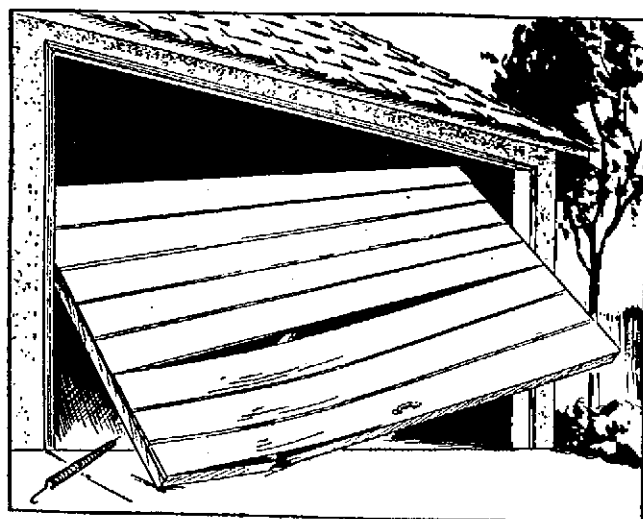
Set a Thief to Catch a Thief

"Set a thief to catch a thief" is an axiom that goes a long way in telling the plot of "To Catch a Thief," Paramount VistaVision thriller, starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. Grant has been a very successful jewel thief but now, while respectable in retirement, is suspected in a new theft wave. It's up to him to catch the thief in order to clear himself. Also, there's a charming picnic sequence filmed by producer-director Alfred Hitchcock on location in France's Riviera. Like all good picnics, there's romance....



Grace decides this would be as good a place to stop the car as any—a nice quiet spot high above the French Riviera. That's the Monte Carlo below them.

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Cary has some things he'd like to talk over, and Grace offers no objections.



"Talk over," the man said. What goes on here, anyhow? Who's for talking?



Picnic over, Cary gets in a few last words before the two return to Cannes. Fifty young French girls from Paris act as extras in picture's beach scenes.

Ft. Clatsop: End and Beginning

ASTORIA, ORE.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago, a file of gaunt and ragged men staggered out of the trackless wilderness onto a bleak point of land. It was the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Following winding rivers, sometimes fording and shooting racing rapids, climbing rugged mountains, it had journeyed westward through the uncharted Northwest as the opening move in President Thomas Jefferson's bold bid for trade and territory.

Today the log fort that sheltered the expedition has been rebuilt on the shores of the Pacific. Heading toward it from hundreds of miles to the east, over the same trail, is a party of Explorer Scouts, crossing the Bitterroots, tramping the Lolo Trail, canoeing down the Clearwater, the Snake and the Columbia.

IN SCORES OF CITIES along the route are celebrations telling again in pageantry and story the remarkable saga of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their hardy companions. How they became the first to cross the land that is now the United States is the theme of festivities from North Dakota to the sea.

Lewis and Clark were both Virginians and former Army officers, with experience in dealing with Indians. Lewis had been private secretary and close friend to Jefferson. The President wanted a route across Spanish Louisiana and up toward the Columbia River region, then claimed by both the United States and England. The expedition's instructions were to follow the Missouri River, studying the Indians, the plant and animal life, mineral resources, prospects for trade.

BY THE TIME the 29-man party had finished its first winter on the Mississippi across from St. Louis, Spain had transferred Louisiana to France and

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By Gordon MacNab

AP Newsfeatures Writer

the United States was closing a deal for it with Napoleon. So, when the expedition headed up the Missouri on May 14, 1804, it was exploring for the first time American territory that

stretched to the Rockies.

Traders had been up the Missouri before, but by the time the party had wintered again at Ft. Mandan, near the present site of

(Continued on Page 19.)

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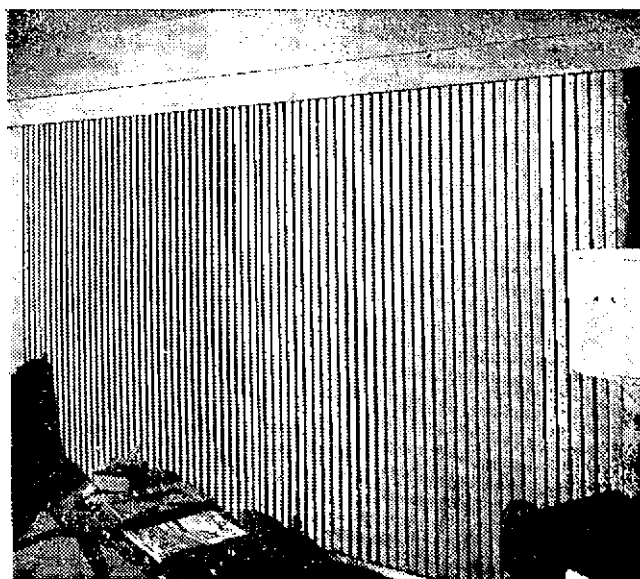
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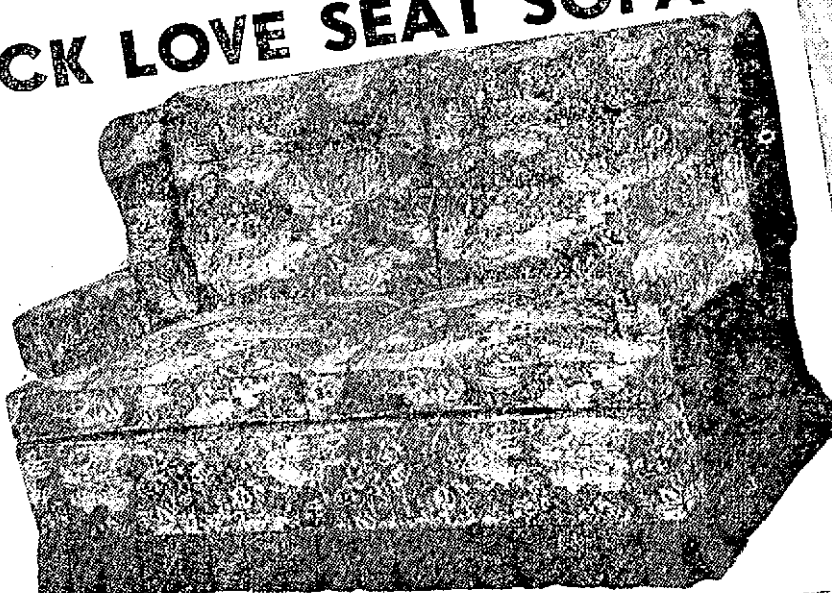
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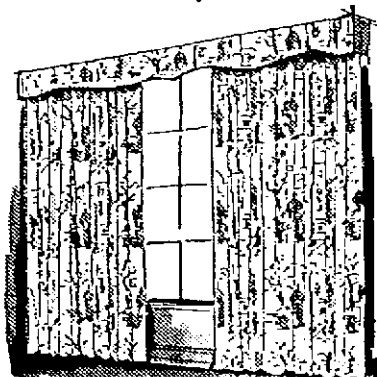
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Supported on hands in shallow water, Lynn Geller lies outstretched, face turned left to inhale. This is first step in learning to float and breathe.

LEARN TO SWIM

First, Put Yourself Afloat

By Lew Allison Sr.

(In the first of this series of three articles appearing in *Southland*, our beginning swimmer learned the way to breathe in water. Today, in the second article, he's afloat.)

YOU ARE ready to discover the fact that your body is naturally buoyant and will float easily. You may use a swim ring while trying to float if you feel uneasy.

First, you need confidence that when you lift your feet from the bottom, you will be able to regain your footing easily, any time you choose, without tripping or floundering. Here is the way:

Standing in the water, lower your body until your shoulders are beneath the surface. Extend your arms forward. Slowly, palms down, press your arms straight down, then backward behind you. Repeat, and practice this.

Next, inhale and place your face in the water to the hairline, holding your breath, and repeat the stroking exercise with your arms, down and back, repeating.

Now, lungs full of air and face in the water, raise your knees

up to your chin while you stroke. Then put your feet back on the bottom. Don't lift your face until your feet are securely back on the bottom — thus you will avoid the possibility of missing your footing as you stand up. Stand, then repeat this exercise. When you are confident that you can lift your feet from the bottom and return them easily whenever you wish without floundering, you are ready to attempt floating.

THE FACE FLOAT is the position from which you will begin to swim. You must first learn that the body will support itself prone on the water—strokes are not necessary except for progress—for if you have the feeling you must stroke to keep from sinking, the sense of urgency will hamper rhythmic breathing; most of the strength of the stroke will be wasted, and the head will lift from the water, quickly tiring the swimmer.

Floating for the first time is an adventure, and you may be

reluctant to try. A swim ring will give you confidence and permit you to concentrate on technique. Remember the way to regain your feet.

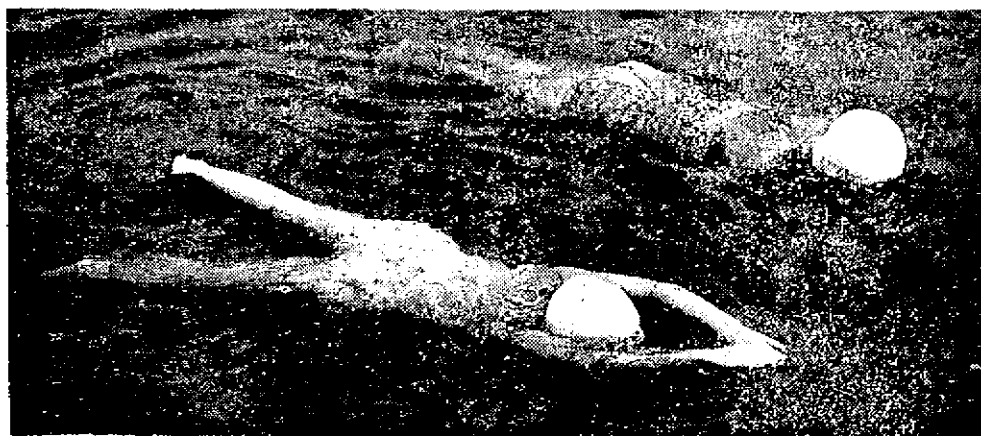
Support yourself on your hands, lying flat in shallow water, face lifted. Keep your shoulders under water. Inhale, put your face under water, count 10, then return to your feet as you learned. Repeat.

Now, face in the water, shoulders under, legs outstretched, lift your hands from the bottom and extend your arms in front of you — relaxed. You are floating. Keep the face under water while you regain your feet. Repeated practice of this exercise will teach you the prone face float.

Here is another exercise to make you feel at home in the water and make you familiar with the face float:

In waist-deep water, bend forward with hands on your thighs. Take a breath and submerge the face. Slide your hands down your legs to grasp your ankles. Don't lift your feet or bend your knees — as you lean farther your

(Continued on Page 26)



She's floating! Lynn lifts hands from the bottom, stretches them forward, face down, finds herself buoyant. Adult friend prepares to try same effort.



Lynn and friend discover that the back float is learned in much the same manner. Lynn reaches out and forward, head back, chest up and floats easily.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

Combs of Days Gone By



By Dorothy Parcel

EVER HEAR of a "tucking comb"?

Mrs. Jewell Newman, 11346 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, has three, discovered by friends in long-forgotten trunks and given to her because her hair is long enough to wear them effectively.

Tucking combs, used more than a century ago, helped control the

Combs of by-gone days and of many styles form the collection of Mrs. Jewell Newman (left) of Norwalk.

elaborate hair styles of the day. The fan shape held up huge knots of hair and the long teeth served as anchors for curls that dangled down the neck of the wearer.

Many tucking combs of bone and tortoise shell were elaborately carved in the form of birds, butterflies and landscapes, then decorated with jewels and lacquer. China was the source of many of these combs.

Ivory combs have been discovered in Egyptian tombs. Early Greek and Roman women wore boxwood combs, richly inlaid with gold and jewels.

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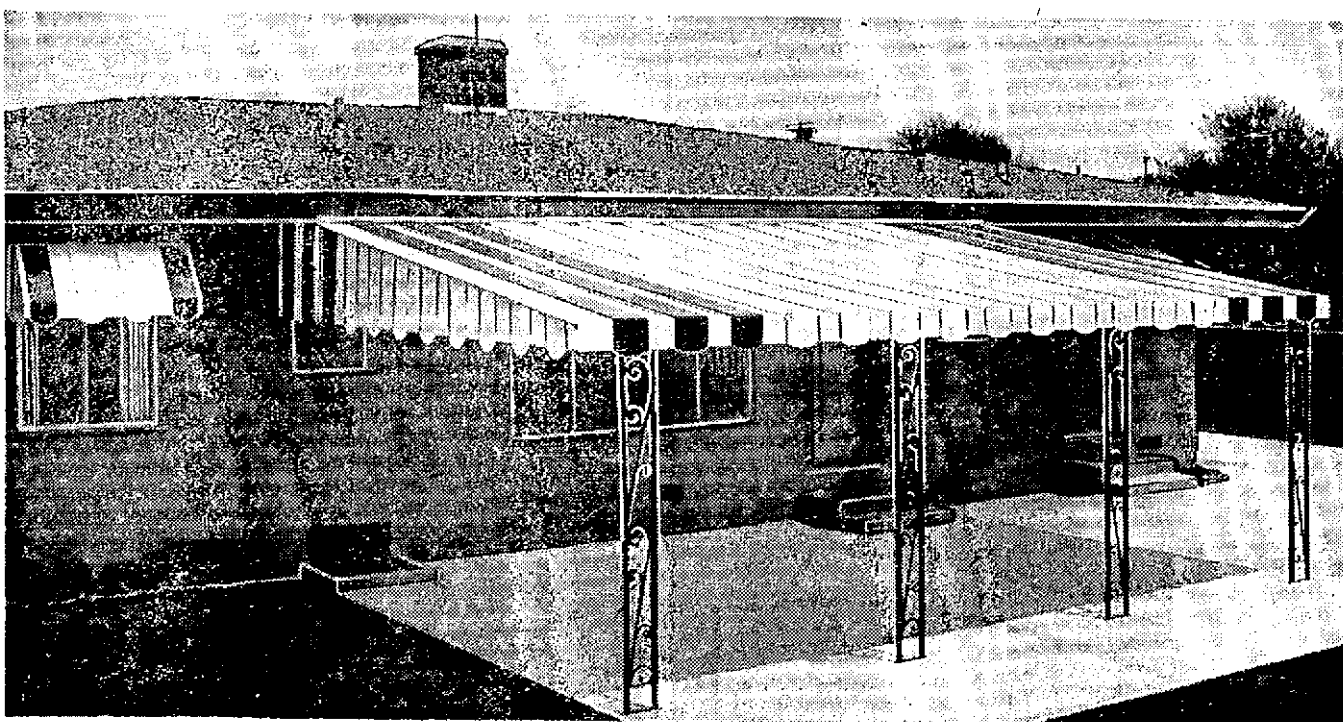
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COOKING

Hawaii Luau -- Long Beach Style

LONG BEACH vacationers, home from an Hawaiian holiday, recall the exotic foods and pleasant feasts of the island folk and wish they could duplicate a luau (feast) for their friends, complete with flowers and greenery.

They can, says the Hawaii Visitor's Bureau, and gives the formula for a successful Hawaiian party using either foods and flowers at hand or gaining authentic island atmosphere shipped in via air transportation. The HVB will gladly advise on how and where to order needs from Hawaii, giving names and addresses of dealers. Here-with are some of the Bureau's ideas on what to serve for a luau and how to convert to materials at hand.

Leis are a must. These are simply flower heads strung on

double thread to a length of about 36 inches, looped, tied and strung around the wearer's neck. A hooked length of florist's wire will do for a needle. Asters, honeysuckle, cornflower, salpiglossis, daisy, marigold, or cosmos may be used. Many Long Beach gardens have the traditional ginger flowers.

YOUR TABLE should be clothed with greenery. Ti leaves are traditional but other foliage plants abound in gardens here and will do as well; i.e., cana leaves or ferns. Fresh pineapples, bananas, papayas, melons, grapes and citrus fruits will do for decoration. If you can carry your party out of doors into the patio or pool area, so much the better. Mass greenery and flowers lavishly to give the island effect. Hibiscus blooms are most appropriate but other flowers

will do. For night time, luau torches, hurricane lamps or candles are the thing — no floodlights, please! Conceal your tape recorder or record player in a bit of strategically placed greenery and play the sweet music of the islands.

Serve the usual appetizers, although a can of toasted coconut chips may be found in some of the food specialty stores to add a touch of Hawaii.

Wear informal clothing, anything from hula skirts to sandals and sarongs to flower-printed muumuu (gay mother hubbards favored by islanders for comfort). Cotton print sundresses and aloha shirts and shorts also are in order. Let your guests sit on mats or pillows on the floor, shedding their shoes for comfort.

HAWAIIAN LUAU center around roast pig, cooked in an imu or underground oven. This can be replaced for your own feast with your favorite barbecued meat. For a touch of Hawaii, marinate chicken or beef for several hours in a marinade of half soy sauce, half burgundy or water, a minced clove of garlic and a chunk of ginger root crushed flat with a mallet or flat of a cleaver. Hawaiians use fresh ginger root (about the size of your thumb). You can get dried ginger root chunks at spice counters of most markets. Marinate overnight and use a bit of the strained marinade for basting. Be scotch with salt; soy is salty.

Scrub and butter or oil sweet potatoes, wrap in foil and bake among the coals. Not-too-ripe bananas may be roasted this way, too.

For salads, use pineapple chunks, fresh or canned, canned papaya chunks, melon balls, orange slices, bananas, sliced peaches, mixed plain or with a light dressing. Serve in cantaloupe halves.

Poi goes with all Hawaiian feasts. You get it at many of



Two pretty islanders display the makings of a luau, Hawaiian feast. Recipes on this page may be enlarged on by addressing Hawaii Visitors' Bureau, Honolulu.

the larger markets in small jars. Serve it in coconut shells, small bowls or teahouse cups.

Hawaiians eat with their fingers. You may want to use silver service, but it's more fun the other way.

Oldtime Hawaiians had coconut milk and a brandy from the root of the ti plant for refreshers. Today, islanders sip cooling nonalcoholic fruit punches or something made with a bit of rum. Canned pineapple and guava juices are basic ingredients.

Here are some general suggestions:

Prince Kuhio Cooler

Four two cups boiling water over 4 tsp. black tea; steep 10 minutes. Wash 3 large lemons, extract juice; add rinds to 2 cups sugar and 4 cups cold water and heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Strain tea and add. Cool, stir in 1 tsp. vanilla and 1 tsp. almond extract. Chill until serving time, pour into punch bowl and add 2 28-oz. bottles chilled ginger ale. Float one or more cans of Hawaiian pineapple tidbits.

Royal Hawaiian Pineapple Cocktail

Mix ½ oz. fresh lemon juice, 1 oz. pineapple juice, 1 dash orange curacao, 1 oz. gin. Serve in scooped-out, fresh baby pineapple or bowl with straw.

Moana Banyan Punch

Combine 1½ oz. light rum, 1 oz. pineapple juice, ½ oz. lime or lemon juice, ½ oz. guava juice (available canned), and 1 tsp. grenadine. Pour into a 14-ounce glass; fill with shaved ice; stir well. Decorate with a vanda orchid or other tropical blossom.

Lomi Lomi Fish Appetizer

1½ lbs. salted salmon, cod or mackerel

8 to 10 large spring onions or small shallots, sliced paper thin (tops included)

8 very ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped

1 tsp. sugar

2 tsp. lemon juice

1 cup cracked ice

Soak fish overnight, then drain, wash well, skin, bone dry and cut in small bits. Lomi lomi (knead) the chopped onions (or shallots) and tomatoes into the fish by hand. After 4 minutes add the sugar and lemon juice. Continue to lomi lomi until the salt fish has absorbed vegetable paste. Cover and chill at least one hour. This gives time for raw fish to ripen (cook) in lemon juice. Add ice, and mix well just a few minutes before serving. (Serves 6.)

Chicken Kamaaina (Queen's Surf Style)

A favorite of kamaaina's (old-timers) in Hawaii, this dish never fails to delight malihinis (newcomers) to the islands. You can make it wikiwiki (quickly) too.

Remove bones from ½ to 2 lbs. chicken per person. Roll meat around a stick of pineapple and sprinkle with shredded fresh coconut. Fasten with toothpicks.

Roll chicken in flour, dip in milk-egg mixture, roll in bread-crumbs.

Drop in hot fat and brown. Remove from fat, drain, bake in hot oven 400 deg. for about 10 minutes.

Serve chicken with banana or pineapple fritter, as they do in Hawaii.

For fritters, dip banana or pineapple sticks in flour, in egg-milk mixture, roll in crushed cornflakes, and drop in deep fat until brown. Drain and serve.

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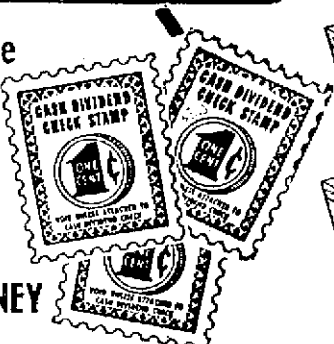
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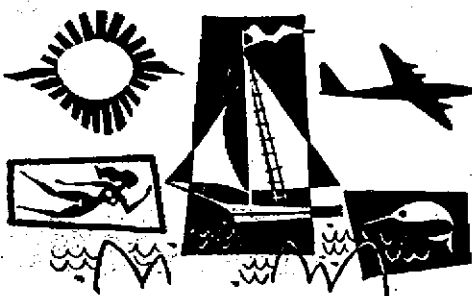
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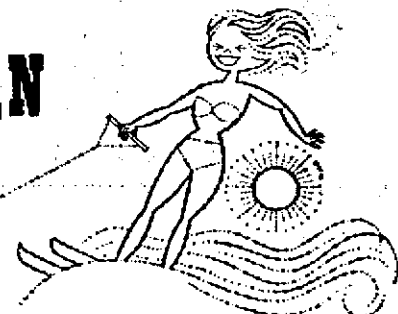
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The main problem for girls alone in Mexico is finding somebody to squire them around. Mexican boys have a movie view of life. They see American girls as they see them on the screen—meet, chase and get your man in 90 reel minutes. American girls tell me, too, that most Latin Americans see themselves as pretty irresistible. But it's safe enough. Or so the girls tell me.

"You mentioned a designer of muumuus and other clothes in Hawaiian prints in Honolulu..."

THAT WAS Shaheen's at 1673 Kalakaua Ave. I don't know if they have a catalog. You'll have to write and ask. They have mainland outlets, too.

"Can you tell me who you tip on trains? Do you tip each night?"

IN THE STATES, I figure \$1 a night to the porter if you have a berth. If you are riding a sit-up train, 50 cents should be enough. You tip at the end of the trip when he is taking your bags out. Dining car waiters get 10 to 15 per cent of the bill, just like a restaurant. Platform porters get 25 cents a bag. Overseas is just the same. But you gauge the tip to the money of the country. The only major exception is Switzerland, where the platform porters have a standard charge per bag. Give them a small bill and they'll give you exact change. It's a charge, not a tip. Be nice if we had the same arrangement here.

"We are flying to Europe for three months. Can you suggest good insurance for ourselves, luggage, etc?"

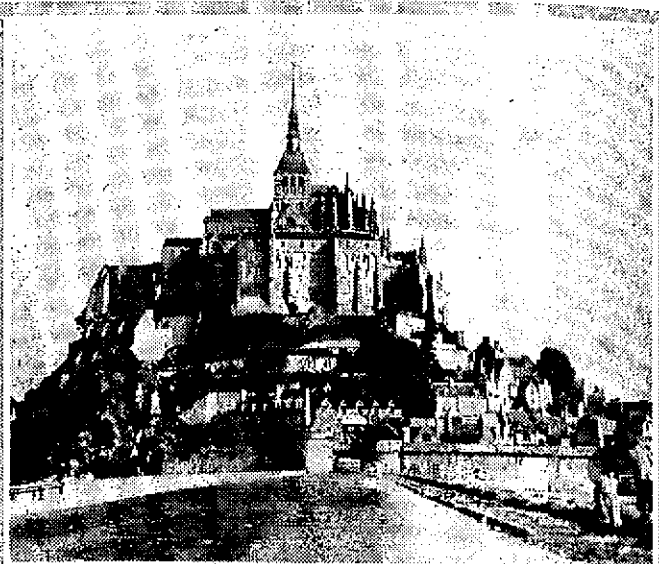
I CARRY yearly insurance these days. But I used to buy trip insurance. The airlines in New York will send you over to a counter at the airport where they write up a fair-sized policy for about \$40. I think you should see a local insurance agent for temporary insurance for personal effects.

If you are doing more than a trip a year, you can buy a Lloyd's policy covering all kinds of travel, \$60,000 life for a little over \$100 a year. I buy a personal loss coverage from Traveler's that costs, I think, about \$30.

"Is the weather good in Panama at this time of the year?"

IT'S NEARLY always hot and rainy in the Canal Zone because it's low. Figure on tropic clothing and an umbrella. Too hot for raincoats.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



One of France's Wonders

The famed Mont-St-Michel, at the junction of France's Normandy and Brittany, is built on a small island with a single street that climbs to the abbey at the summit. At high tide, says Pan American, the Island becomes entirely surrounded by water except for a narrow road that goes along the flatlands right to the main gates of the village.

Santa Fe Fiesta

Oldest and one of the most colorful community events in America, the 1955 Fiesta at Santa Fe, N. M., will be held Sept. 2-5.

Costumes are predominantly Spanish in mode for this event, but the celebration is attended each year by hundreds of Indians and thousands of visitors from other states.

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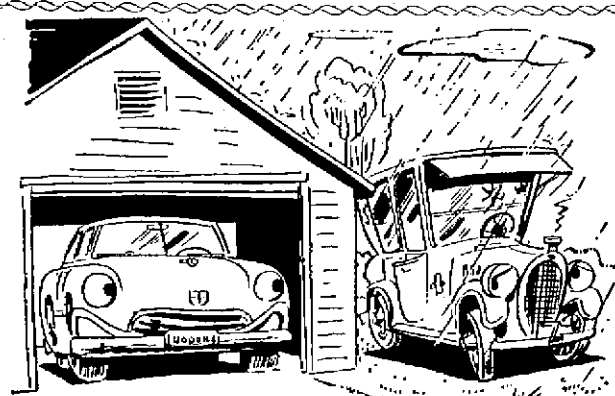
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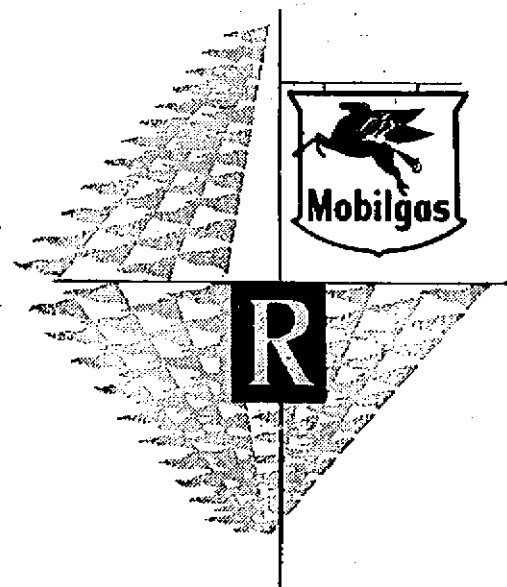
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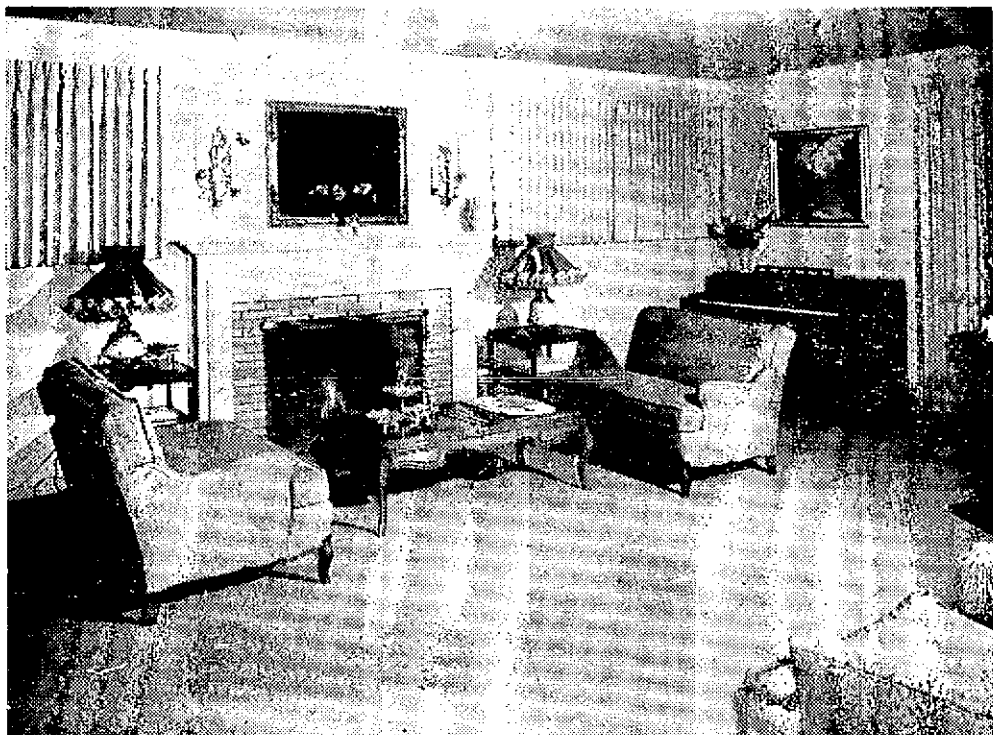
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Done in Dusty Blue-Green



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Provincial formality keynotes the living area of the Vincent Bailey home. Gold love seats face each other over an expansible provincial coffee table.

DUSTY BLUE-GREEN — borrowed from Utah green fieldstone—sets the color scheme for the Vincent Bailey home, 3833 Pacific Ave.

The pale green stone has been combined on the exterior with vertical redwood siding, shake roofing and a muted turquoise

By Eileen Ball

trim to give this lovely 2,800-square-foot Los Cerritos home an interesting combination of color and texture.

The color of the fieldstone is carried into the entry with rose

and light turquoise medallion wallpaper. Dusty rose boucle drapes the wide obscure glass panel adjoining the door.

Subdued blue-green carpeting leads from the entry into the living room.

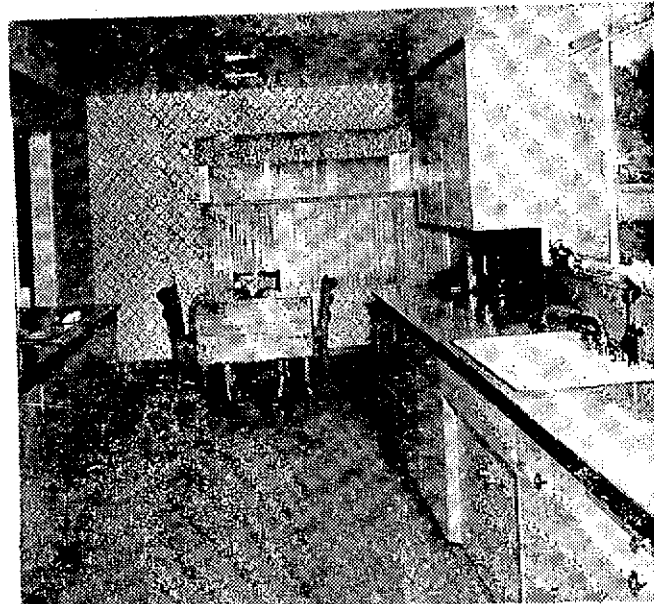
BAILEY planned the house so that the living room and family area could be combined into one integrated whole with the opening of natural birch folding partition doors. Folded back, the two areas merge into one glorified living and party area 50 feet long.

French provincial furnishings and a traditionally styled fireplace set a rather formal mood for the living room.

Gold tweed upholstered love seats face each other across a leather-topped coffee table that ingeniously unfolds to nearly five feet. Its lovely fruitwood frame and tooled leather top make a picture-pretty scene before the fireplace.

Pale turquoise walls exactly match the blue-green ceiling-to-floor silk traverse draperies.

The family room's focal point of interest is its unique fireplace of Utah fieldstone. It features a raised hearth — just right for sitting near the fire — and a beautifully molded mantel of natural birch.



Pink and green kitchen features a spacious dining area. Curtains are pink boucle. Wallpaper is a pastel clover.

CARRYING out the informal mood is birch wainscoting that adds mellow textural interest to the walls. Above the wood wainscot is a tiny-figured, tweed paper in turquoise and wheat tones that closely emulates the texture of the stone fireplace.

The end of the family room is defined by plate glass doors that slide open to the terrace and through which the living room and the family room enjoy a vista of the beautiful contoured swimming pool.

One end of the family area dedicates itself to dining. A

family dining set stands before the glass doors and near a clever pass-through into the kitchen. The set-up encourages the setting of buffet dinners just inside the sliding doors for indoor-outdoor parties. Naturally, the serving and setting of tables is greatly facilitated by this strategically located pass-through.

The kitchen is a medley of pink and clover green. Cool mint green was chosen for the floor and for the cabinet counters. The built-ins are of honey birch with sparkling chrome hardware. Pale pink enameled

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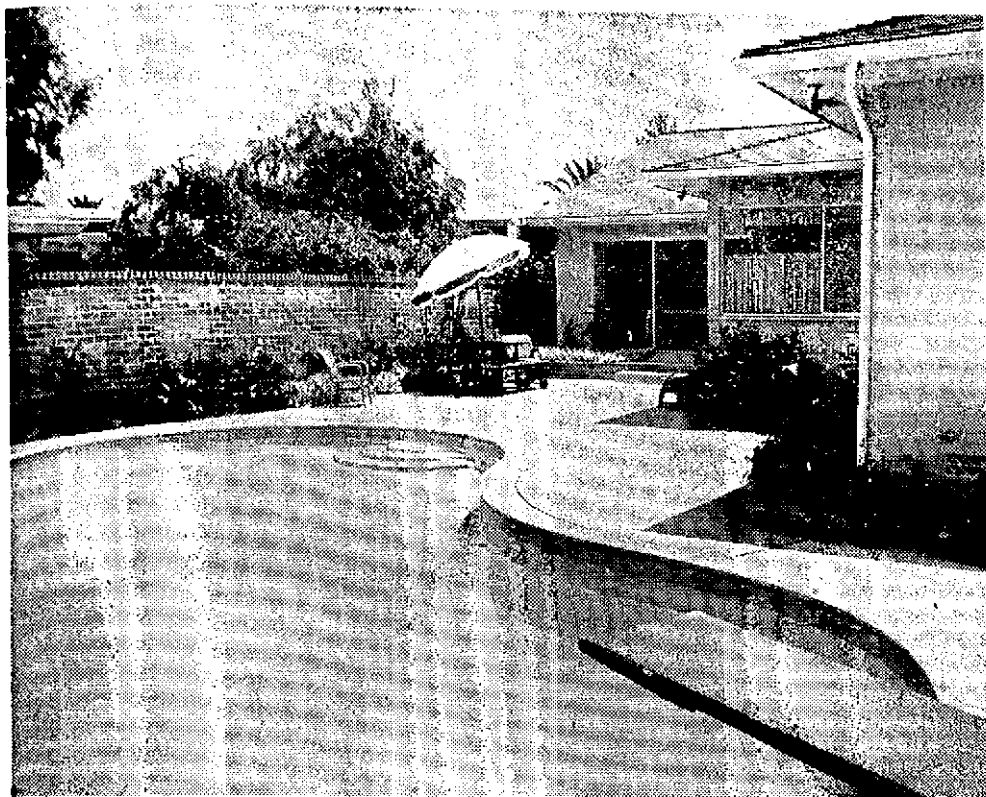
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This gracefully contoured pool can be seen from the kitchen, bedroom and living areas. Its lines blend perfectly with the architecture of the house.

walls and ceiling echo the ice cream pink background of the dinette wallpaper.

THE BREAKFAST dinette is extraordinarily lovely with its paper picturing green clover leaves and pink blossoms and fat little bumble bees. Matching chintz fabric ruffles across the tops of the corner windows. The lower portion of the windows are hung with sheer pink boucle draperies.

Through a short hallway is the bedroom wing. The back room, one which has the distinct advantage of opening to the pool, is occupied by one of the Baileys' sons, whose preference tends to modern decor. He chose for his wallpaper an abstract gold, lime and deep chocolate motif against a background of milky cocoa brown. This is the color of the

other three unpapered walls. The furnishings are blond wood and the windows overlooking the pool are curtained in terra cotta colored tweed-textured draperies.

The second son's room is furnished with maple and relies on soft beige-to-brown tones for its color scheme.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is a picture of provincial prettiness. The delicately curved and ornamented beds match a magnificent triple dresser of pale birch. Borrowing the living room colors, the walls in here are of delicate turquoise.

The dressing room, with its commodious built-ins of turquoise with birch tops opens onto the bath which goes far toward proving that a bathroom can have as much beauty as any

room in the house.

Pale blue-green tile counters include two pale creamy-yellow crescent-shaped lavatories. Into this section of the bath the rose wool carpeting of the bedroom has been extended. In the other portion of the bath the light turquoise tile was used for the flooring. Over the cream-colored bath tub has been hung silver wallpaper overlaid with roses and trailing pale green ribbon.

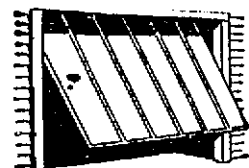


Dusty blue-green fieldstone gives the Bailey home's exterior a note of originality and unusual color.

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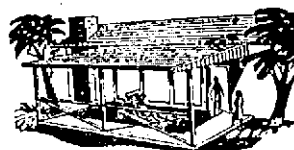
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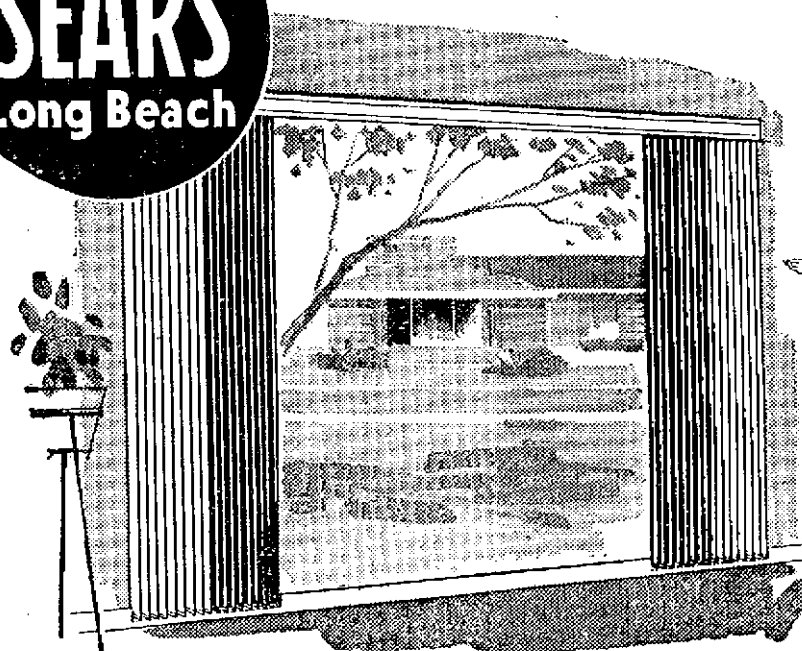
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In her first film in 8 years, Lillian Gish is back in the movies. She says the silent era had best players.

NOT ENOUGH SILENCE

(Continued from Page 7.)

dialogue. But the drama of the silents spoke every tongue, and there was never a problem of understanding the substance of a movie, its plot or its characters. "Then came sound and dialogue, and the screen hasn't learned the full value of silence," she says.

Gish continues, "that there aren't great sound pictures. Some musicals like 'American in Paris' and 'Singing in the Rain' are fine.

"I am not suggesting that we ought to give up sound," Miss Gish concludes, "We ought to use it better."

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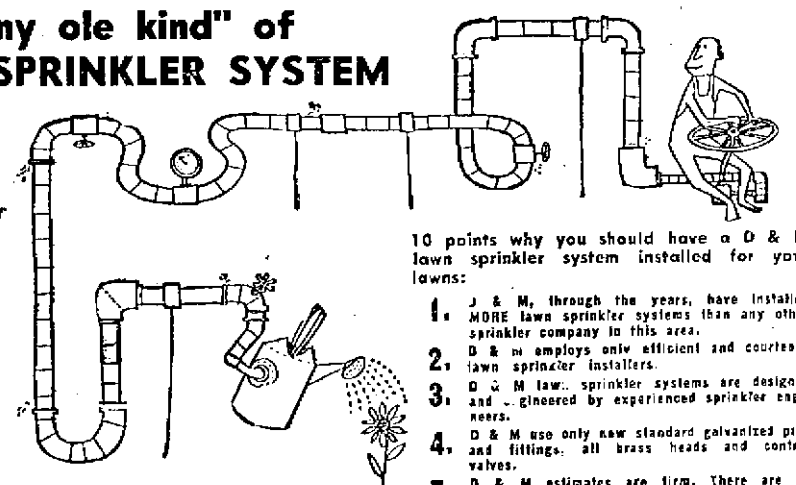
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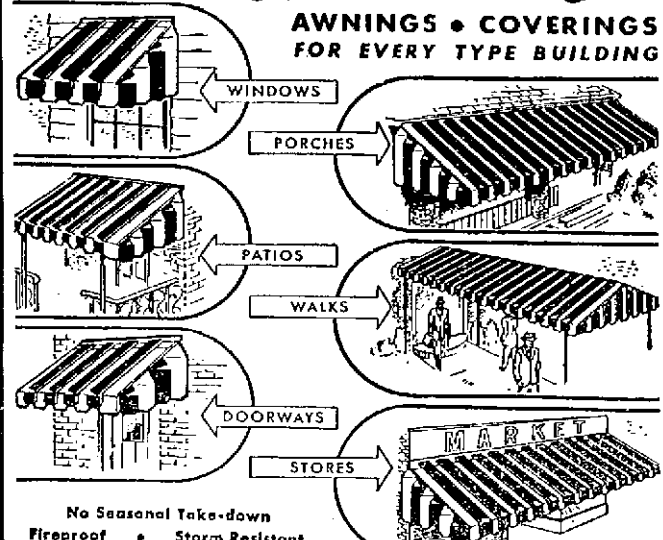
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FT. CLATSOP

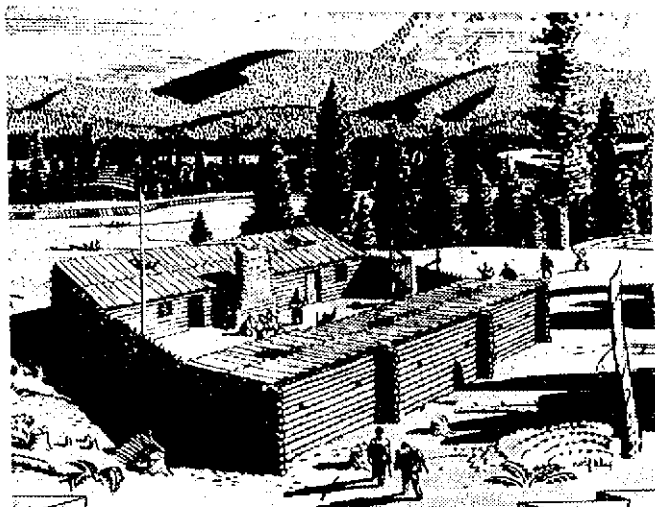
(Continued From Page 9.)

Bismarek, N. D., it was ready to head into lands unknown to white men. On April 7, 1805, the westward push started again.

Months of hardship, hunger and fatigue followed. Lewis, writing of exhaustion of the men, said at one point: "Their labor is excessively great."

Finally, seven months after leaving Mandan, the party on Nov. 7 sighted "this great Pacific Ocean which we have been so long anxious to see." Soon, on the south bank of the Columbia, they built Ft. Clatsop, central point of this 150th anniversary celebration.

THE 1955 PARTY of Explorer Scouts, which started early in July, has been moving in relays along the trail. If all goes well this afternoon, the final group of



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Western terminus of the Lewis & Clark expedition, Ft. Clatsop has been restored for 150-year fete.

32 Scouts, in four canoes, will sweep past this city in sight of the ocean, swing south into the Lewis and Clark River, and put into an inlet 50 yards below the fort. They will make their way across a marsh, hike up a small rise and there, in a setting of fir and hemlock, will walk into a replica of the fort, rebuilt on the original site. This will touch off a week-long celebration.

Clatsop has been restored with painstaking accuracy. An architect, working largely from Lewis' meticulous diary, drafted detailed plans. Lumberjacks, working with calipers on specially selected trees to duplicate the exact measurements, cut the logs to fit. Carpenters put it together with care.

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Guardian

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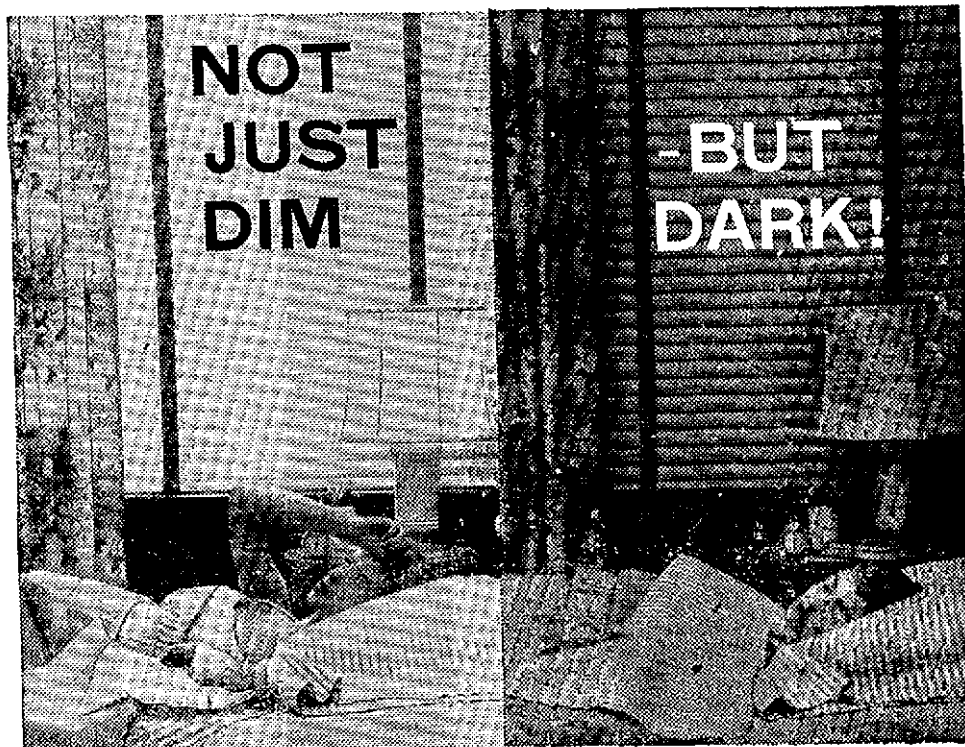
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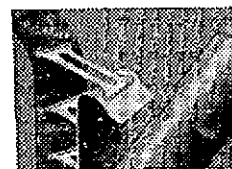
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BOOK REVIEWS

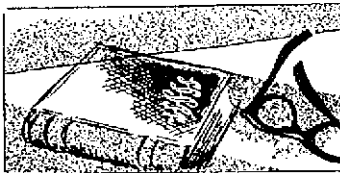
'Get Jake,' They Tell the Accused

AT THE END of last year a diminutive San Francisco lawyer named Jake Ehrlich had acted as defense attorney in 55 murder cases. Of these, 41 were outright acquittals and of the remaining clients 12 were convicted of manslaughter only. Just one first degree murder conviction was recorded, and this one was reversed overnight to simple manslaughter.

Many of the cases taken by Ehrlich gained the international spotlight. When Alexander Pantages was accused of raping a girl in one of his theaters, Ehrlich was his attorney. Sally Rand retained him when her fans slipped. In San Francisco there's a saying, "If you're in trouble, get Jake."

The story of Ehrlich's rise to the heights as a great criminal lawyer, including some of the famous cases he has handled, is ably told by John Noble and Bernard Averbuch, San Francisco newspapermen, in "Never Plead Guilty" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50) and it's well worth reading.—F. T. K.

HENRY MAARTENS is a great man, brilliant and productive in the field of physics. However, in the novel "The Genius and the Goddess" by Aldous Huxley (Harper, \$2.75) the reader learns of Maarten's past that makes him human beyond most men. This is a swiftly



moving and short novel that carries suspense and action with it clear to the dramatic end. Good Huxley, indeed.—G. L.

WILBUR DANIEL STEELE has put together an unusual combination of outstanding writing and excellent story in "The Way to the Gold," in which two beaten-down young people search for a hidden cache of gold from an old train robbery (Doubleday, \$3.95). They find what they are after but with a different result than suspected. Readers looking for a top story will enjoy this one, though they may be tempted to skip many detailed characterizations, unusual wordings and the nuances of plot in order to get on with the action. To them it will seem like a cracking good short story expanded to novel length. Others, who enjoy fine writing as well as action, will love it.—J. G.

A HUNDRED GRAND in bills, each bill with a tiny hole in it, an orphanage and an adoption, a chain of murders and a sexy brunette who, when washed up, was a blonde — these are some of the bizarre ingredients mixed up by Charlie Wells in "The Last Kill" (Signet Original, \$2.5), in which private shamus Steve Lee sets out to find the brutal killer of a ragged little ex-convict friend. Wells bills himself as the man Mickey Spillane showed "how to pack guts, gore and hot, suspenseful action in a mystery yarn." Spillane taught him well. This one will give you goose pimples!—F. T. K.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINES died a little more than a year

ago, leaving unfinished the last of more than 80 novels set in the Old West. At the request of Mrs. Raine, the story — set in the rugged Arizona mining country after the Civil War — was finished by Wayne D. Overholser, himself a western author of repute. But in "High Grass Valley" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.75), it's impossible to tell where Raine's pen was stilled and Overholser took over. The excitement and suspense is sustained to the last page, making it a worthy addition to any library of westerns.—F. T. K.

WITH INTEREST in the little theater at high pitch hereabouts, "The Living Theater" (Prentice-Hall, \$8) should be gratefully received in Long Beach as beneficial to the playgoer as well as the striving thespian. Written by Kenneth Macgowan and William McIntire, it contains the full, fascinating story of the development of drama in the theater over a period of 25 centuries, some of which, like the Roman pantomime, has never before been fully discussed. There are more than 250 illustrations.

SEA ADVENTURES are always stimulating reading, and "Danger Is My Destiny" by Capt. Dod Orsborne (Prentice Hall, \$2.95) is a rousing good tale of a man's experiences both on land and water, all of them exciting and perilous. Whaling, diving, sailing every kind of cargo, Capt. Orsborne is a man to envy and the reader will do so.

A NEW DELL ORIGINAL is "A Bullet for Cinderella," that carries on author John D. MacDonald's tradition of action-packed adventure (\$2.5). While it fails signally to equal his previous book, "The Damned," it nevertheless makes good escape reading.

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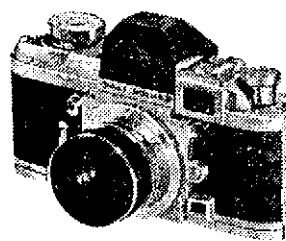
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Costliest hand camera is this 70-mm. motor driven job by Graflex, originally for the Army. Cost is \$1,850.

CAMERA ANGLE

Camera for Specialists

By the Shutterbug

MORE THAN three years ago, the Army Signal Corps lifted a veil of secrecy and gave the nation's photographers a quick glimpse at its newly developed, revolutionary 70-mm combat camera. Some day soon, the Army said, it would be available for civilian use . . . and some photographers started dreaming.

Now a report has just come through from Rochester, N. Y., which tells us that the day has arrived and those dreams can come true — but at a price!

According to the manufacturer, Graflex, Inc., a limited number of these complete 70-mm outfits are to be had at \$3,320 each. They consist of the camera with a basic 4-inch f2.8 lens at \$1,850, a telephoto 8-inch f4 lens at \$550 and a wide angle 2½-inch f4.5 lens at \$920.

The new camera looks like a giant-sized version of the familiar 35-mm type. It measures 9¼ inches long, 5 inches high and 2½ inches wide. To keep the weight down, the body is of magnesium and the lens mount of aluminum. With normal lens, camera alone weighs just over five pounds.

It is loaded with cassettes, which hold 15 feet of 70-mm film. These yield 50 pictures, each 2¼" by 2¾". A spring motor drive operates the camera's shooting for 10 consecutive pictures before needing rewinding. Each click of the shutter automatically advances the film to the next frame and relocks the shutter. Fully wound, it is possible to take the 10 pictures in six seconds.

sible to take the 10 pictures in six seconds.

IN SHOOTING POSITION, the camera is held by a unique right-hand pistol grip while the left hand operates the focusing and diaphragm adjustments. The shutter release button on the back of the camera is set off by the right thumb in the normal position of holding the camera.

Lenses are changed in a matter of seconds with automatic correction of view and parallax for each lens. The shutter is fully synchronized and able to operate under extreme range of temperatures.

Automatic numbering devices keep track of each exposure and the number which shows up in a window in the rear is imprinted on the edge of each negative. When the last exposure is shot, a red flag pops up in the viewfinder. However, it is possible to process part of a roll by operating a built-in knife which cuts the film at any point, then removing the cassette.

All in all, the new 70-mm camera is a rapid-fire job with many unique features for photography specialists. As for most individual camera fans, they'll have to go right on dreaming . . . the price of waking up is too high.

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Camera Guild will have a weekend outing Aug. 27 and 28 at the mountain home of Stanley and Hazel Vosper at Moon Ridge, near Big Bear Lake. Gerald Church, program chairman, Ph. 20-1743, is in charge of arrangements.

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Prize Cairns pictured at recent show are Ch. Hendean's Representative at left and Ch. Hendean's Golden Girl at right, both owned by Aldean Dossi of Garden Grove.

PET PARADE

The Cairn Is No Sissy

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU WANT a pint-sized dog with he-man qualities, the Cairn terrier is your dog. Although affectionate, attractive and everything even a woman dog owner wants in a pet, there is nothing sissy about him.

In spite of the Cairn's size, he was originally a self-reliant working dog possessed of courage and stamina. On the Isle of Syke off Scotland in bygone days, the dog, then called a Highland terrier, was used especially to bolt otter, foxes, and various vermin from their hiding places among rocks and crags.

Because of his double coat, soft and furry underneath and the outercoat harsh, and because of his heavily padded feet, he was and still is a popular hunting pal in any weather and over most any terrain. His coat does need an occasional combing or brushing, but it need not be trimmed unless desired. He should never appear clipped.

He can be any color except pure white. For show, he should have dark ears, muzzle and tail.

Being small and easily groomed, the Cairn is adaptable to traveling and to living in small quarters. He is good with children and invalids because he is playful and easily trained. He is a natural born retriever and almost all Cairns will automatically sit up from the time they are small puppies, without training.

He is an excellent watch dog and he can live outdoors with no ill effects.

The royal household of England has had Cairns for many centuries, and the present Duke of Windsor has several of these dogs, one having been purchased in the United States. The Shah of Iran also has Cairns as well as Chief of Police Parker of Los Angeles.

LIFE IS FULL of the dog-gonest perils. Here are a few helpful suggestions passed along by the Gaines Dog Research Center:

If dog meets skunk, bathe him with tomato juice.

If the dog tangles with a bee or hornet, apply a heavy paste of bicarbonate of soda to the stinging area.

If the dog becomes involved

with a porcupine and no veterinarian is available, give a recommended sedative to calm him, then work the quills out carefully, don't jerk them out.

If the dog is bitten by a poisonous snake, cut several incisions in and around the swollen spot and press out the poison as quickly as possible. Apply peroxide or other mild antiseptic. Take along serum supplied by your veterinarian if you know you are going into snake-infested areas.

To remove chiggers (and fleas) sponge the dog well with water and creolin (three teaspoonsful of creolin to a gallon of water). Chiggers are not visible to the eye, but the dog digs his skin until he makes sores if these tiny grass mites get into his fur.

If the dog swallows sand, withhold food for 24 hours and give repeated doses of mineral oil. Let him have plenty of drinking water.

Resuscitation of a nearly drowned dog is to hold him up by the hind legs so the water runs out, then lay him on his side and press on his ribs with an in and out movement.

If the dog is unconscious for any reason, hold aromatic spirits of ammonia under his nose. Wrap him in a blanket to keep him warm, but don't overheat him.

LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club Drill Team performs free of charge for numerous benefits. Scheduled for entertainment this summer are youngsters at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles, the patients at Rancho Los Amigos in Hondo, and others. Various members of the club will also put on specialty acts.

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HOW TO Prepare All of Your Home for a Brand New Paint Job

YOU CAN'T PUT off painting your house expecting to save money. In fact, it actually costs you more not to paint, simply because wood not fully protected against the elements quickly rots away, making costly repairs necessary.

The time to paint is the time when all you need to do is dust off the surface and recoat it. If you postpone the job until you have to scrape and burn off a lot of cracked and peeled paint, the surface has to be carefully smoothed and properly prepared—and sometimes replaced—before you get around to swinging a brush.

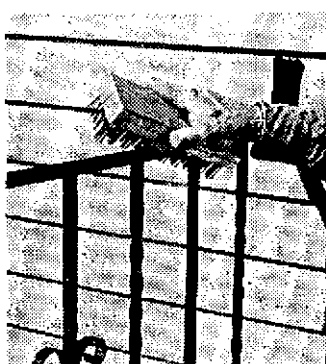
Preparation for the paint is a big part of the job. Here are some of the major preparations you should make on your home.



1. REMOVE shutters, screens, screen doors. It's best to store them away in a dry place and paint them when you're finished with the house. Or you can paint them when rain keeps you from working outside. Replace all loose putty and broken glass. Make necessary repairs before you paint.



2. LOOSEN LIGHT fixtures and take off house numbers so you can paint behind them. It's much easier and faster than trying to "cut" around them with a paintbrush. Planning to re-finish them? Then do it before you put them back on the house, to prevent splattering the siding with a different coat of paint.



3. PRIME METAL surfaces with aluminum paint, red lead, or special metal primer after you've thoroughly cleaned off all rust with a wire brush, steel wool or sandpaper. Wire brush on an electric drill speeds the job. Priming keeps the metal from rusting again before you apply finish coat, and insures a good bond of both primer and finish.



4. SCRAPE OFF loose paint and sandpaper to "feather" smooth the edges of old paint film around the spots. Apply the priming coat promptly to keep out moisture. Repaint spots with as many coats as necessary, to blend them in with the surrounding painted area. If any new wood replaces rotted or damaged boards, cover knots and sappy streaks well with aluminum paint or knot sealer.



5. DUST SIDING and other surfaces to remove loose dirt. An old paintbrush was used here; a dusting brush you can carry with you is a good investment. Calk all cracks, fill nail-head indentations. Do not calk or putty on bare wood. Prime it first with linseed oil.



6. CALK ALL CRACKS and holes around the windows and doorframes, and where the foundation meets the siding before painting. Check for rot where the wood touches between wood and other building materials and at any spot where moisture is likely to collect. Replace rotted boards with new ones and prime them to keep the moisture out. Also, make sure that loose nails in siding and casings are driven back in. Retail if necessary and fill nail holes with putty.

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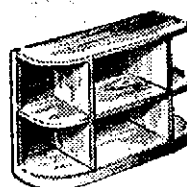
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GARDENS

In a Backyard Chinese Garden

By Karen Smith

IF CROWNS were being placed on the heads of selected do-it-yourself addicts, Mrs. June Simpson, 4344 Clark Ave., might well be wearing a jewel-studded diadem for her extremely ingenious and artistic endeavors in creating a Chinese garden in her own back yard.

Ever since she was a child of 7 and her father employed Chinese helpers in his Alaskan salmon industry, June has been extremely interested in Orientals and their way of life.

Though she has never visited China, Mrs. Simpson appreciates the fact that these people have always possessed an artistic sensitivity and ability to create marvels of beauty in the home and garden. This in spite of the fact that Orientals have always been hampered by conservatism and ancestral worship and in spite of the incredible, heart-breaking and back-breaking labor necessary for the poorer class barely to exist.

Mrs. Simpson's garden is replete with plants that the Chinese have loved down through the centuries — begonias, azaleas, camellias, Chinese lantern tree, flowering fruit trees, Chinese elms, dwarf trees, rice-paper plants, bamboo, conifers, and dozens of others.

But most interesting are the ornaments she has created. It would take a book to do them justice.

THESE ORNAMENTS — some handsome, some grotesque — show hours and hours of time and patience in the making, yet withal she had an hilarious good time in her creative endeavors because of the amusing assortment of materials she used to form the various masterpieces that should adorn the Chinese garden — moon gate, Tai gate, Buddha shrine, tinkle pans, head of Kwanyen, goddess of mercy; various lanterns, lava objects and other items.

The moon gate is an example. She fashioned it from a huge old wooden wheel which she uncovered in a near-by dump.

The fantastic ornaments, dainties and lanterns that greet the eye are made of such irrelevant materials as various parts of an old washing machine, a chicken brooder, cooking utensils, old chandelier, broom handles, lid of an old-fashioned phonograph and many other such oddities, most of which are either painted or camouflaged with a washing of cement.

THE TINKLE PANS filled with water are discarded soup kettles from the Douglas plant, no less.

Mrs. Simpson has long loved to create objects by hand and have molds made from them. Her Tai gate was constructed partly from modeling clay formed around pieces of bamboo, hand designed and cast. The goddess of mercy is formed of clay, coated with a wash of cement.

Bamboo is used extensively, especially to conceal the plain board fence that forms the background of part of June's garden. Since the Orientals made much to do over water, there is a large and beautiful water lily and fish pond as a main attraction.

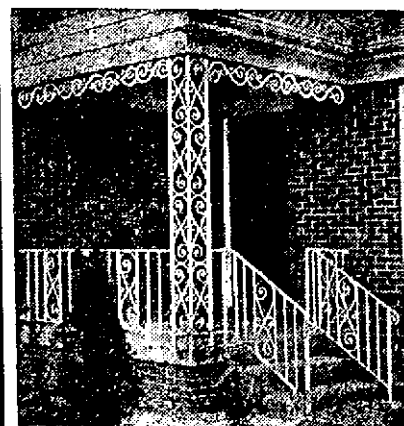


General view of the interesting Chinese garden developed by Mrs. June Simpson at her home on Clark Ave.



Moon gate, a Chinese garden "must," was made of wagon wheel found in dump. Other items of similar odds, ends.

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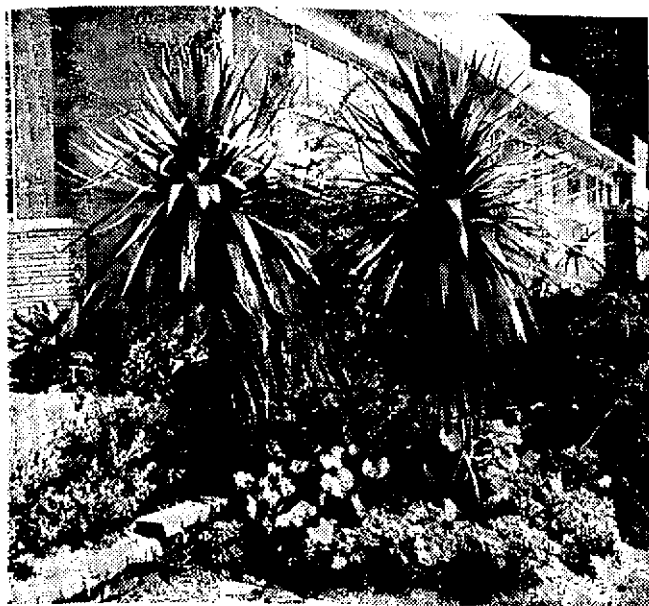
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Plants for Summer Gardens



Dracaenas thrive during Southland's warm summer months. These two stand like careful sentries.

By Bob Gilmore

THIS is the time of the year when plants usually take their worst beating. Perhaps the surest way of having a colorful garden during the hot, dry months is to plant drought-resisting varieties. If nothing else they will help to reduce your water bill.

There are dozens of varieties to choose from and your garden need not be restricted to members of the cactus family. Many of our most common garden subjects have the capacity for thriving even with a paucity of water.

One of the most reliable performers in warm weather is iris germanica, also known as the fleur-de-lis or common flag. It does well in any average type of soil and gets along on almost total neglect. The colors of the iris are like the rainbow and each year new and novel varieties are introduced.

ANOTHER splendid subject for the warm weather months is pelargonium domesticum. This variety requires comparatively little water. The plants bloom intermittently throughout the year but mainly in summer and fall. Young specimens should be pinched back to encourage a bushy type of growth.

The familiar coreopsis is also fairly drought-resistant. This is a perennial that grows quickly from seed. The flowers are golden yellow and capable of brightening up the dark corners in your garden.

Another fairly drought-resistant plant is salpiglossis. Within certain limits the drier the soil the better the salpiglossis seems to grow. The velvety, funnel-shaped blooms are deeply veined,

adding to the interesting flower tones. Salpiglossis should not be grown in the same ground year after year.

PHOTINIA arbutifolia is one of the best of our California natives for landscaping purposes. Known as the California holly this native, in winter, is completely covered with bright red berries. Photinia arbutifolia wants full sun and excellent drainage.

The plant is a camel, going for long periods on practically no moisture. It is one of the few native plants that reacts favorably to being grown in captivity.

Other varieties that will do well this summer on a scarcity of moisture include; acacias, olive trees, pepper tree, washing-tonia, several members of the palm family, oleander, plumbago capensis, dianthus plumarius, linum perenne, helianthus, statice, mesembryanthemum, euphorbia, aloe, vinca, nepeta mussini, ligustrum, and agave.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Feeding plants has been made easy by sprayers that attach onto the garden hose and operate on a siphoning principle. The concentrated food is placed in a jar, then attached to the hose. The water rushing through the hose siphons out the material in the correct proportion.

This is the season of very active growth for most garden plants. To sustain this activity it is essential to apply sufficient food. Remember, too, that dry foods must be in solution before they can be utilized by the plants. Liquid foods are of course easy to apply and are frequently immediately available as far as nutrients are concerned.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamos Branch Library, 1838 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes Ph. 90-2268 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY: Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2265 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

BEAUMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 1:30 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Beaumont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 98-580 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY:

Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Hardie. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors welcome.

MULTIPLANTERS: garden section of Los Alamos Woman's Club, 8 p. m. third Tuesday, social hall, Los Alamos United Church, 5550 Alhambra St. Phone 34-2509.

NATIONAL P U C H S I A S O C I E T Y: Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 8-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. in homes. Phone 90-2819 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club) Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

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	Size	

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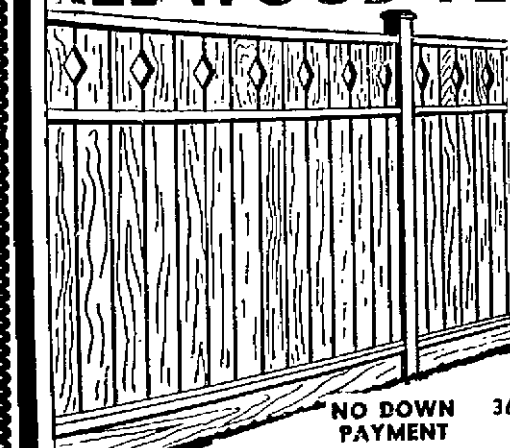
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6)

ACROSS

- 1 Saturate
- 5 Cocktail
- 10 Smooth
- 16 Fall back
- 18 Highest mountain
- 19 Envoy
- 22 Egg dish
- 23 Freedom
- 24 Fell behind
- 25 By way of
- 26 La — Italian opera house
- 28 Letters sent by plane
- 30 Joke
- 31 The "E" in BPOE
- 33 Gap
- 35 Is slightly ill
- 36 Arizona
- 37 Steps
- 39 One way to make coffee
- 40 Colored
- 41 More certain
- 42 Girl's name
- 44 Greek mountain
- 46 Glades
- 48 Author of "The Lit-

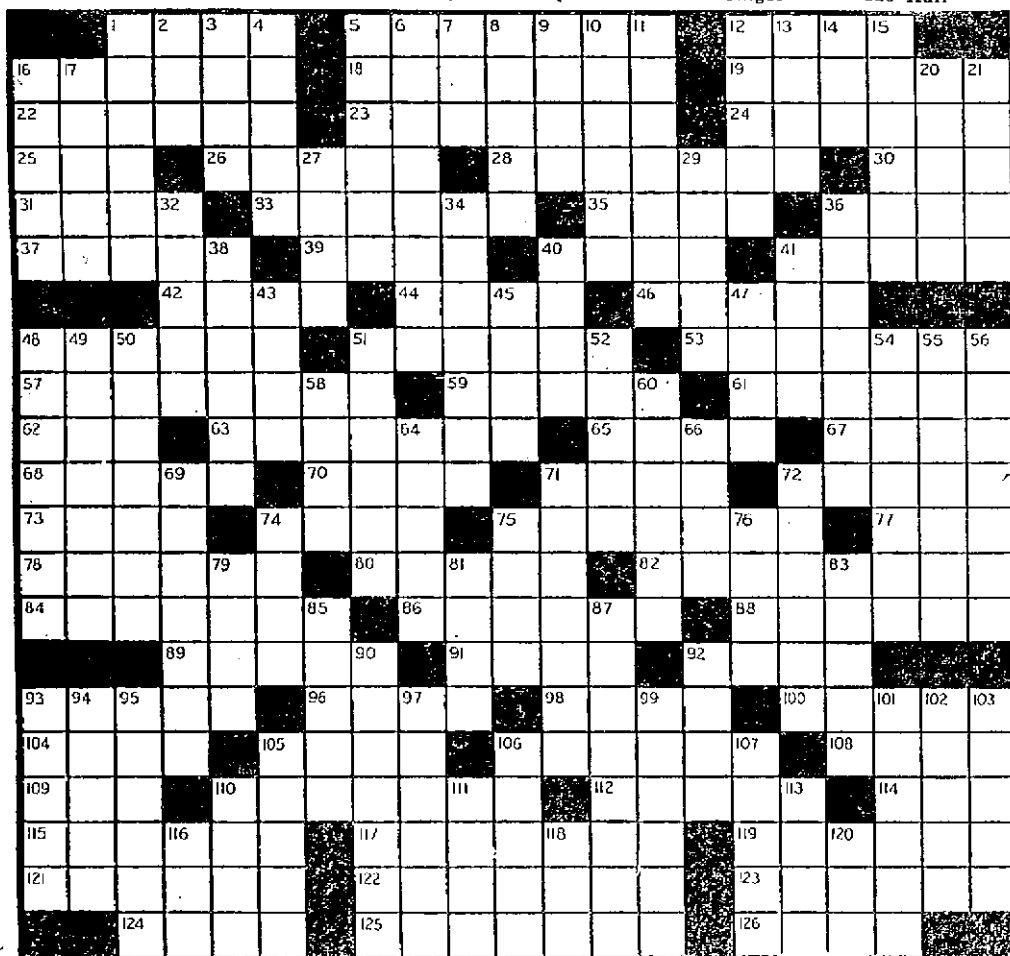
- tie minister
- 51 Begins on
- 53 Cooked in oven
- 57 Basic things
- 59 Fragrant oil
- 61 Disliking
- 62 — Khan
- 63 Ushers
- 65 Kind of soup
- 67 Mona —
- 68 Kindled again
- 70 "— we forget"
- 71 Cubicle
- 72 Tree
- 73 Cor
- 74 Mayo, etc.
- 75 Matrimonial
- 77 Singleton
- 78 Steps of stair
- 80 Repasts
- 82 Kitchen utensil
- 84 Petty princes
- 86 Mortifies
- 88 Stylish
- 89 Test garment for size; 2 wds.
- 91 Corruption

- 92 Cuts of meat
- 93 Heroine of "Rain"
- 96 Baby's "aprons"
- 98 Swan girl
- 100 Meat dishes
- 104 On ocean
- 105 Fruit
- 106 Slants
- 108 Wood
- 109 Sass
- 110 English resort in Kent
- 112 Later
- 114 Consumed
- 115 Worships
- 117 Acid salt
- 119 Tidier
- 121 Disney's "The Living —"
- 122 Refresher
- 123 Place to eat
- 124 Fencing sword
- 125 Naive
- 126 Beverage

- 5 Place to store vegetables
- 6 General
- 7 Twining's charge
- 7 Bird's bill
- 8 Spaces
- 9 Persian fairy
- 10 Runaway dogie
- 11 Blocked
- 12 Island in New York
- 13 Meat used for cutlets
- 14 Cake ingredient
- 15 Teaser
- 16 He gets around
- 17 Mr. Zola
- 20 Tormont
- 21 Charlie's voice
- 27 Radames
- 29 Tree
- 32 Thunder
- 34 One who succeeds quickly
- 36 Edible bivalves
- 38 Most crafty
- 40 It has a point

- 41 Eastern European dancer
- 43 Mr. Kelly
- 45 Arranges, as a table
- 47 What a bank makes
- 48 Carriers
- 49 Country in Africa
- 50 He has no illusions
- 51 Respect
- 52 Jet plane
- 54 Three-legged stools
- 55 Members of ancient sect
- 56 Residence of college officer
- 58 Converse
- 60 Ruins
- 64 Letters
- 65 Woman's voice
- 69 Stagnation
- 71 Soap made from olive oil
- 72 Startles
- 74 Catch sight of
- 75 1054; Rom.
- 76 Former opera singer

- 79 Not cooked thoroughly
- 81 Imitates
- 83 Snuggles
- 85 Not merry
- 87 Raises
- 90 Great falls
- 92 Stop
- 93 Dish of greens
- 94 Spoken low
- 95 Deprive of office
- 97 Support
- 99 Puts off
- 101 Raises the spirits
- 102 Soup ingredient
- 103 Austere
- 105 Lobster
- 106 Kind of nut
- 107 Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman"
- 110 Simply
- 111 Canvas shelter
- 113 It's true
- 116 Twilled fabric
- 118 Reverential fear
- 120 Hail



HOW TO LEARN TO SWIM

(Continued From Page 10.)

body will float and your feet will rise from the bottom. When your rounded back rises to the surface, recover your footing as you learned.

Now try it again, and as your back rises to the surface, slowly extend your legs backward and raise your arms forward into a prone float, then draw the legs back down and grasp the ankles again before regaining your feet. Practice.

NEXT LEARN the back float, beginning with a lesson on the way to regain your feet easily from this new position.

In waist-deep water sit, extending your arms backward with palms up. Bend to put your face in the water and bring the arms forward, stroking with the backs of the hands, while bringing the knees up under the chin. Then put your feet down before raising your face. Practice.

Now, sit on the bottom in water that reaches about to your chin and place your hands on the bottom behind you. Lay the head back in the water until all but the face is submerged. Now raise your legs and hips until your body is supported on your hands. Gradually adjust your position until your body is waterborne, using the hands less and less, then slowly lift your hands and extend out from the shoulders to lift the chest. You are floating. Return to your feet as you practiced.

Expand your chest so it slays above the surface, and if your legs tend to drag downward, move your arms slowly, under water, to extend in front of your head. Be sure to keep your head back and your back straight. Practice floating with your head toward shore, so you will drift always toward shallow water.

Now that you are floating, and you know how to gasp a quick lungful of air and exhale it, you need only to know propulsion — an effective kick and an easy, strong stroke.

(Remember these lessons are brief, but they may require long practice to acquire familiarity. Short, daily practice periods are best. In next Sunday's Southland Magazine, the third and last article appears — and you're in the swim.)

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BOB WALTREUS
'Come Weez Me'

PEPE LE MOKO, the fictional character who uttered those famous words "Come weez me to the Casbah," would be very proud of Long Beach's replica of that swanky North African native quarter.

The Casbah, at 632 E. Broadway, is unquestionably one of the city's most unusual showplace restaurants. It abounds with exotic atmosphere like that in the "Casbah" movies in which Charles Boyer and Tony Martin (more recently) played the role of suave, bedroom-eyed Pepe.

Big scimitars hang from the Casbah's walls and colorful netting and mosque designs are all over the place. The waitresses wear beautiful chiffon harem girl costumes, with flowing headresses and jeweled arm bands. As they walk here and there, little bells chime on their ankles.

The men responsible for this remarkable restaurant are Gene Waltreus, the owner, and his son, Bob, who is host. The elder Waltreus has been associated with numerous Southland restaurants for many years. Devotees of good food themselves, they make it their business to see that the Casbah's guests receive the finest in carefully prepared cuisine. Prices start at \$2.25 for a complete pan-fried chicken dinner or a jumbo fried shrimp dinner. These large dinners include French onion soup, mixed green salads with choice of dressing, exotic stuffed potatoes, garlic bread and rolls, choice of beverage, and ice cream or sherbet for dessert.

IN ADDITION, the Casbah features ham steak served with pineapple ring or spiced apple on the same big dinner for \$2.50 complete, and other fine entrees, such as juicy thick prime rib and 16 to 18-ounce New York steaks and filets.

The restaurant serves fancy mixed drinks at its two sunken bars, including a handsome piano bar which seats 35. Singers Sid Lewis and Arturo Sanchez entertain nightly except Tuesday, performing amazing numbers on a piano and 14 drums.

The Casbah is open daily from 4 p. m. to 2 a. m.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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Sensible Prices"

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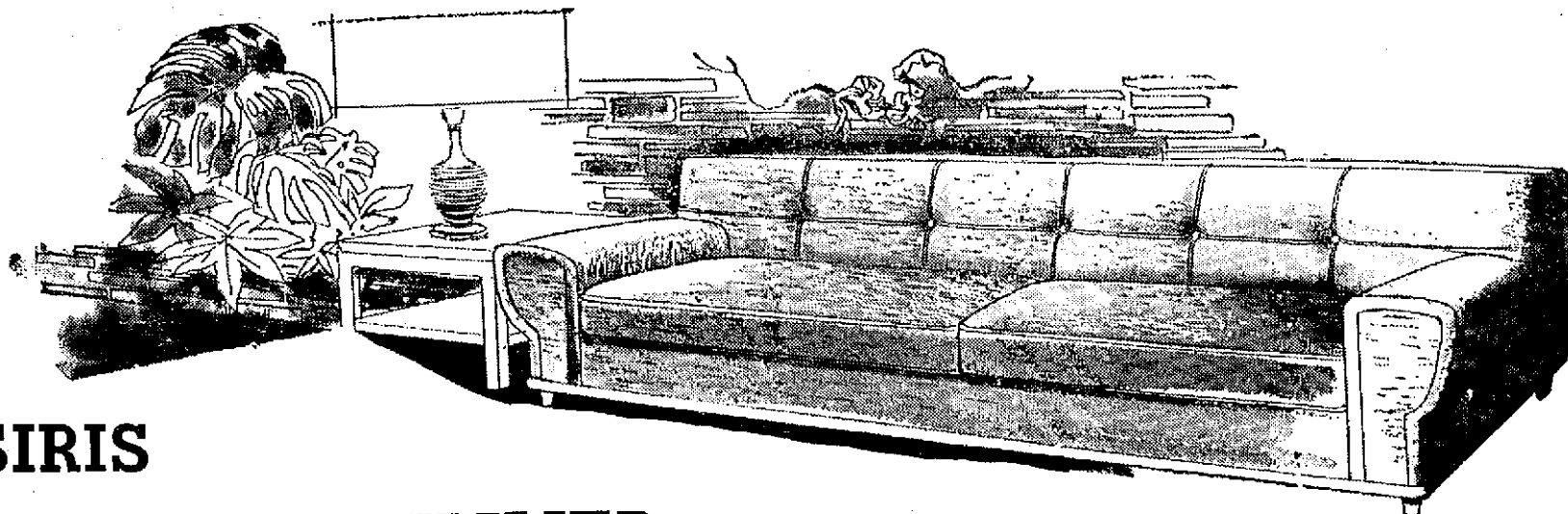
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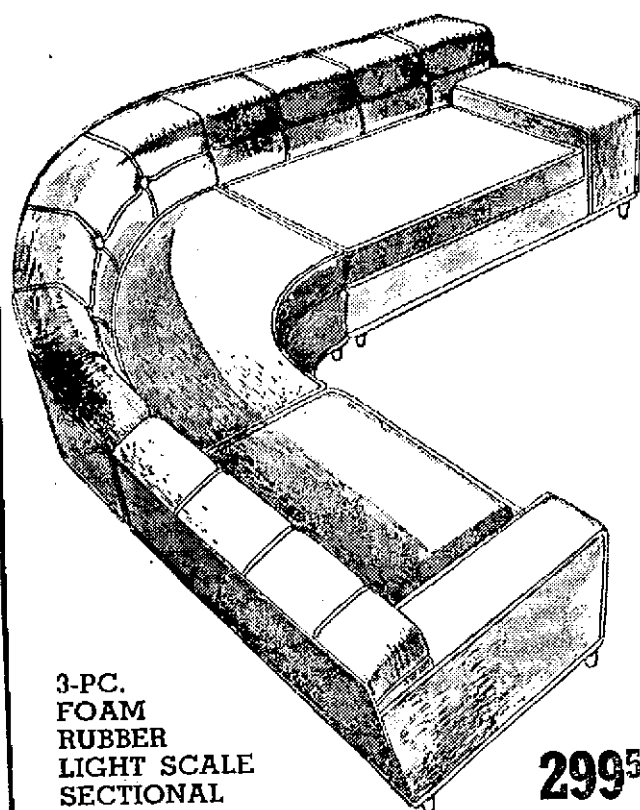
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INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

August 27, 1955

LUDWIG HEPPNER
in a new, original, and
the page 12



**BE YOUR
OWN BUILDER**

... a special feature: how to
get more house for less money

SEE PAGE 14



FINAL TOUCHES are added to a model of Independence Hall by Arthur Kay, helped by sons and the author.

Models of Patriotism

Early America lives again in wooden miniatures carved by this Massachusetts family

by **MARY B. KAY**

WEST FALMOUTH, MASS.

The world moves so fast and excitingly today, it's small wonder that many famous historical events from our nation's past hold less fascination for young people now than they once did—and still should.

Five years ago, when our sons, David, then 9, and Kevin, 7, first started studying American history, my husband Arthur cast about for some way of bringing home to them graphically the drama of great moments in our country's early days.

Although he had never tried his hand at any form of wood carving, he finally settled on that as the best way of accomplishing what he had in mind. Thus began our family collaboration on the building of small, wooden scale models commemorating incidents from America's past.

The first model we completed was a midget replica of the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, with young Abe industriously splitting fence rails outside it. Before starting work on the project, we made sure our dimensions and other details were accurate by researching numerous library books on the subject.

Historic Sites Visited

Next we spent hours studying Boston's Old North Church at close range, then took an automobile trip to Concord and Lexington, Mass., to get firsthand material for a composite model depicting Paul Revere's ride. We traveled to Plymouth to visit the original Pilgrim House, and to Sudbury to inspect its ancient schoolhouse, before building models of them.

One of our most elaborate miniatures shows the first reading of the Declaration of Independence in front of Boston's original State House. It includes 20 human figures, $\frac{1}{8}$ " high, attired in carefully painted costumes of the period.

In creating our models, the four of us pool our ideas and make suggestions, although most of the actual carving and much of the technical work is done by my husband. In the Paul Revere model, we were stumped for a while trying to think of a way to make a tail and mane for the famed alarmist's horse. Finally Kevin came up with the idea of shellacking strands of white thread, then painting them brown. David's outstanding suggestion to date has been the use of colored facial tissues—which are easily molded

when they are damp—for tree-foliage.

Basically our models are made of carved bits of cigar-box wood, clothespins, toothpicks and other common household materials, carefully fitted and glued together with plastic cement. We paint on details like faces, clothing and decoration with a fine camel's-hair brush dipped in tempera colors.

Through the years, our collection of miniatures has become somewhat famous locally. It has often been exhibited in schools and libraries, and Arthur and I appeared with it as "hobbyists of the week" on a Boston TV program.

Ours may seem like an odd family hobby, but it has taught us a lot about early American history we might otherwise never have known. Working on our models together, we have furthermore become truly a family unit, proud and grateful that we possess the heritage of our wonderful country. ■

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? **PARADE** will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts and photographs cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, **PARADE**, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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WEST COAST BUREAU

HAPPY WANDERER

• When you read stories by **PARADE** West Coast Correspondent Lloyd Shearer, you may be struck by the fact that some of them come from points far from California. For example, today's exclusive interview with hard-to-interview Audrey Hepburn (page 10) is datelined Burgenstock, Switzerland. Well, Shearer went all that distance to get it (and, incidentally, to pose with his subject for the photo at right). Never let it be said that **PARADE** correspondents don't like to get around.

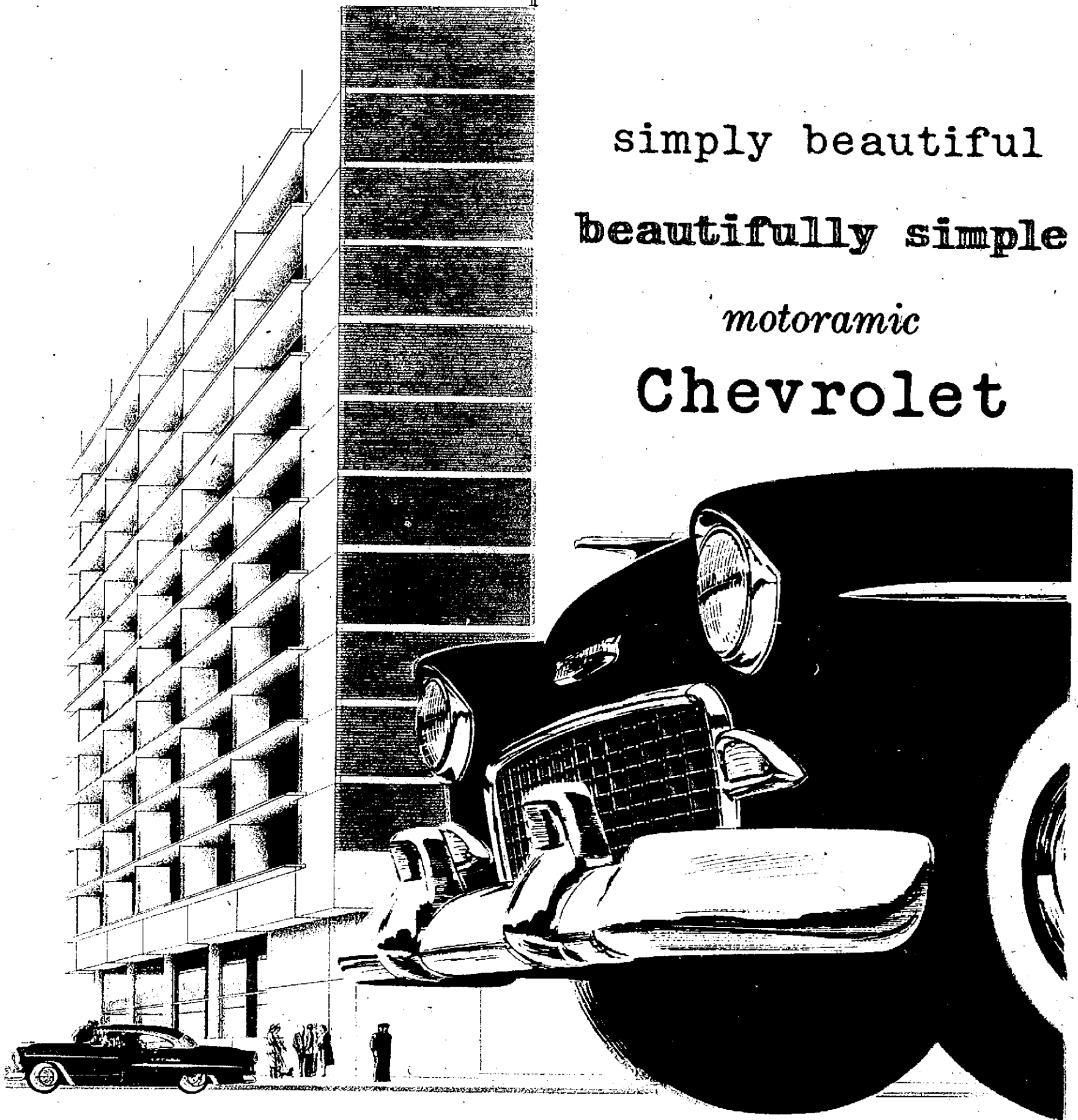


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(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

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motoramic
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Chevrolet's modern beauty, like that of modern architecture, springs from clean, uncluttered design. Take, for example, the crisp simplicity of the grille—free of exaggerated "massiveness" and bolted-on decoration. Its classic purity of design will be as modern tomorrow as it is today. But more than presenting a beautiful front, the '55

Chevrolet is showing its heels to everybody with its record-smashing "Turbo-Fire V8" power! In every phase of performance, roadability and handling ease, the new Chevrolet is stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars and winning a lot of "oh's" and "ah's" doing it! One ride and you'll see why. Can you make it . . . soon?



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GIRLS
NEVER
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WITHOUT IT...**



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Going places? Keep your hair in place the SPRAY NET way...it's such a joy!



Now There are Two Fabulous Formulas!
New **SUPER SOFT** SPRAY NET, without
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REGULAR SPRAY NET for more elabo-
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America's favorite hair spray because
it really is the best... in every way.

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Just set your pin curls with
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They'll dry in minutes!

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**GIANT
ECONOMY SIZE**
ONLY \$1.69 plus tax
Contains 2¼ times
as much as regular size

NAME DROPPING

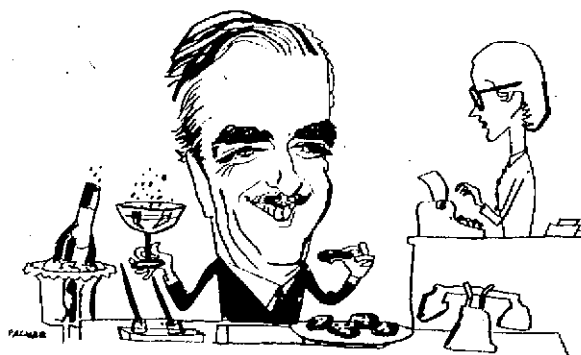
with **HY GARDNER**

Just for safety's sake, Rita Hayworth has a boxer dog
accompany daughter Yasmin whenever she goes to the
beach... Fred Astaire became so intrigued with the
drums after learning to thump them for *Daddy Long
Legs* that he's continuing his lessons with drummer Roy
Harte... And Tyrone Power is taking piano lessons for
his role in the screen version of the Eddie Duchin story.
He won't play any numbers, though — just make them
look authentic... Julius LaRosa's favorite form of re-
laxation (next to golf) is chess. He has a library of practi-
cally every book written by chess champions in recent
years... Jose Ferrer, who might win another Oscar for
The Shrike — in which he plays a mental patient under



observation after a suicide attempt
— at one time studied to be a psy-
chiatrist... Wherever Paul Muni
goes, he totes along the Oscar he
won for *Louis Pasteur*... Actress
Kim Novak writes poetry and tucks
it away in a memory book... Com-
rade Krushchev, the Russian strong
man, is a salted-peanut muncher...

George Liberace raised a mustache so he wouldn't be
confused with his more famous brother. Without it,
they're look-alikes... Composer Richard Rodgers has a
most informal Connecticut license plate on his limousine.
It reads "DICK."... Circus man John Ringling North
has a one-armed bandit (slot machine, to you) in his
private railroad car... Conductor Sir Thomas Beecham,
who is 76, likes to wear baby-blue neckties and moccas-
ins — a musical Howard Hughes... Hughes, incident-
ally, has a number of suits in his wardrobe containing
built-in shorts... The Allan Ladds' swimming pool in
Palm Springs is not only heated for cool days but cooled
for hot days... Douglas Wallop, whose book, *The Year
the Yankees Lost the Pennant*, became Broadway's hot-
test current musical under the title *Damn Yankees*, still
sells insurance in Washington... Spring Byington, the
"December Bride" of television, has quite a trousseau of
jewel-studded women's pipes... Lex Barker and Lana
Turner have their marriage license framed over their
bed... The Ozzie Nelsons bowed to the demands of
their two sons and adopted a 5-year-old Korean boy
named Chu Tong Sun... Jerry Lewis has movie equip-
ment worth more than \$80,000 and enough edited film
"in the can," with stars featured, to run a series of 13 TV
programs... Red Skelton admires Indians so much he'll
sponsor 15 Indian students at medical colleges... British
Premier Anthony Eden's mid-morning "coffee-break"
consists of champagne and dry biscuits.



NEW IDEA—for wonderful salad dressings

Mix them fresh in seconds with
Good Seasons Salad Dressing Mix and delicate Wesson Oil



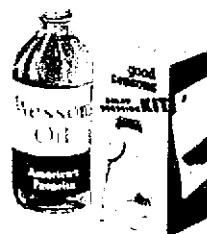
This crust-style Self-Measuring Bottle makes it easy to mix your own fresh salad dressings. It shows how much vinegar, water and Wesson Oil to add to Good Seasons Mix.

America's Favorite Salad Oil—the only one you need for liquid shortenings and salads.

Here's the simplest way yet to make expertly seasoned homemade dressing

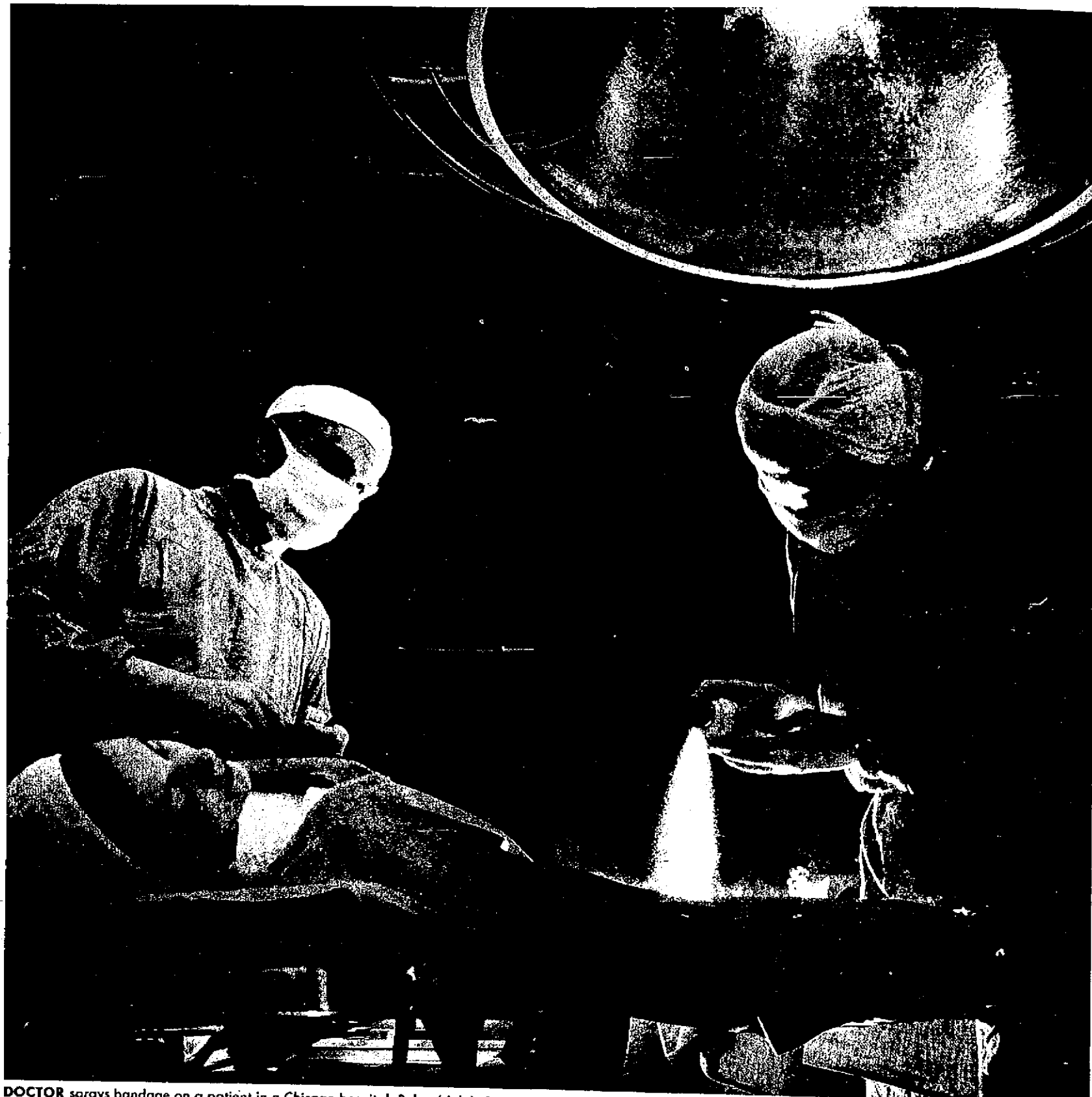
- 1 You empty Good Seasons Salad Dressing Mix into the Self-Measuring Bottle. Each envelope of this new mix contains a famous chef's secret blend of rare herbs and spices.
- 2 Next add your favorite vinegar—and a little water to make the dressing mix smoothly.

- 3 Then add mild pure Wesson Oil. Delicate Wesson Oil—America's favorite—is the freshest salad oil you can buy. It coaxes out the fine flavor of all the spices and herbs in Good Seasons Mix. Just shake for a few seconds and you have a wonderful salad dressing—the kind that you'll find served in celebrated restaurants.



Get Wesson Oil at your store. And pick up this 39¢ Salad Dressing Kit. Kit contains 2 different Good Seasons Mixes, the Self-Measuring Bottle and a salad recipe leaflet.

P. S. Wesson Oil blends perfectly with all five different Good Seasons Mixes—Old Fashion French, California French, Old Fashion Garlic, Exotic Herbs and Bleu Cheese. Each sold in an individual envelope. Good Seasons Mix is another fine product of General Foods.



DOCTOR sprays bandage on a patient in a Chicago hospital. Below (right): Bandage peels off like sunburned skin.

A BANDAGE YOU SPRAY ON

You're looking at pictures of a spray-on bandage, the first of many spray pharmaceutical products now being developed for your medicine cabinet.

Used only in hospitals so far, the spray bandage is a liquid plastic, propelled from a can like some shaving creams and insect killers. It "sets" as a transparent film, invisible from six feet away. While it will not replace gauze, it saves time and lets doctors watch the healing process.

Also planned for early across-the-counter drugstore sale: spray-on antiseptics, antibiotics and burn ointments. ■



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that's so typical
of today's lovely stars
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A Russfield-Voyager Production • In CinemaScope • Color by Technicolor • Released thru United-Artists

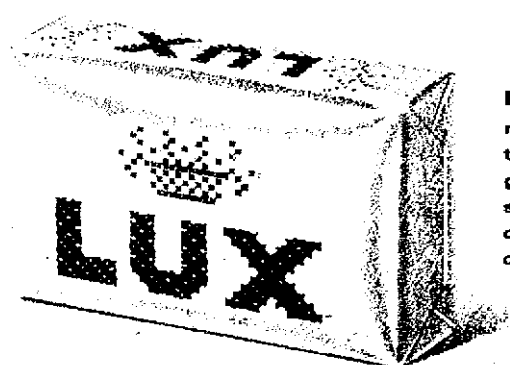
sealed in Gold Foil

Jeanne Crain certainly has the radiant, appealing look we're talking about . . . and you can have it, too! New Lux Soap care can do as much for you as it does for her. As Jeanne says, "Am I a fan of new Lux! It keeps my skin so fresh and alive-looking."

New Lux in Gold Foil comes to you as perfect as the day it was made. You'll see the difference . . . new Lux is dazzling white. You'll *smell* the difference . . . new Lux has a wonderfully new fragrance. 9 out of 10 Hollywood stars believe in new Lux. Get new Lux in Gold Foil!

**You don't have to be a movie star to have
a movie star's "Golden Glow" complexion**

*—that's the beauty of **new Lux***



New Lux . . .
new Lux beauty soap has
the sealed protection of
gold foil. It sets a new
standard of complexion
care that no other soap
can match.



SAFE DRIVER Marlene Cook displays group's bumper strip.

*When an Oregon lady
judge lost her temper,
the result was...*

A new answer to HOT RODS

by ELLIS LUCIA

BEAVERTON, ORE.

One day in Judge Frances Cook's traffic court here, an angry driver berated a "crazy teenager" for an accident. The "teenager" was tracked down and arrested. He turned out to be 45 years old.

Pretty Judge Cook blew up. Herself the mother of a 15-year-old boy, she was sick and tired of hearing safe-driving youngsters branded with the "hot rod" reputation of a minority. Right then, she vowed to do something about it.

That was three years ago. Today Judge Cook's "Safe-Teens" crusade has spread to 12 states and Canada. When schools open in a few weeks, insurance agents in six more states are planning campaigns to enroll teen-age drivers. By December, Safe-Teens expects to have 100,000 members.

More important, the crusade is paying off — in reduced accidents and saved lives. One traffic court noted a 66 per cent drop in teen-age cases within six months after Safe-Teens was introduced in the local high school.

JUDGE COOK (l.) watches as Beaverton High students attach a strip to the auto of newly enrolled Safe-Teener Ron Neelings.

Just what is Safe-Teens? "It's difficult to explain how Safe-Teens works, only that it does," says the judge, a former school teacher, newspaperwoman, secretary, actress, model and child psychologist. "I think of it as a Jiminy Cricket gimmick. The driver is bound by his own conscience and the social pressure of his group." Put another way, Safe-Teens has capitalized on teen-age unity and pride to reduce accidents.



Actually, Safe-Teens has been in action only a little more than six months. After the day she lost her temper, Judge Cook spent two years searching for some positive, straightforward, simple approach to cut down accidents and inspire good youth driving. Teenagers, she felt, had been "preached at" long enough. Some plan was needed which would stress the "dos" and not the don'ts.

Finally, last December, she thought she had it. Safety officials were encouraging. But would the kids like it? Nervously Judge Cook called the student officers of her own Beaverton High School and outlined her plan. The response was overwhelming.

One hundred ten students signed up as charter members and pitched in to spread the Safe-Teen gospel. They designed the Safe-Teen fluorescent red-and-black-bumper strip (above) and membership card. A special edition of the school paper was mailed throughout the nation. "Ambassadors" were sent to other high schools. Gov. Paul L. Patterson endorsed the crusade; the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents stepped forward to help pay the costs; the National Safety Council gave the crusade wide publicity. Ever since, Judge Cook's office has been deluged with letters, telegrams, long-distance calls.

A Simple Reason for Success

Apparently what has made Safe-Teens snowball is its simplicity. It spotlights the careful high-school driver and puts what teenagers call the "squirrel" on the spot. Direct and non-profit, designed for both boys and girls, it requires no dues, no pledges. Adult direction is at a minimum.

To qualify for Safe-Teens, a teenager brings his driver's license to the locally designated, volunteer administrator. His car is inspected for mechanical defects free of charge. If all is well, the teenager is issued a 2"-by-10" luminous bumper strip and membership card. If he violates the law, both may be lifted for a period determined by the court. (Safe-Teens is allied with police and traffic courts; there are no kangaroo courts.) This puts him in the doghouse with fellow members, who quickly notice the bare bumper and ask embarrassing questions.

Thus the students police each other. Not-so-good drivers suddenly become careful operators. Cars are kept in better shape. No one wants to lose that precious bumper strip.

And the system works. Safe-Teens cars have been trailed long distances. Observers note the youthful drivers carefully obeying speed laws, making stops and giving correct signals. One boy with a broken taillight refused to drive home after dark, called his mother to come and get him.

Another Safe-Teen swung recklessly into a drive-in. Other Safe-Teens leaped angrily from their cars, bawling him out for giving them all a bad name. A youth who daydreamed at the wheel woke up. Concentration on his sticker kept his mind on his driving.


And Safe-Teens has its effects on adults. "I have to drive carefully with that sticker on the bumper," one father said. "Don't want to embarrass the boy."

Safe-Teens worry a lot about traffic courts seizing their strips. Even Judge Cook showed no sympathy recently when three charter members came up before her. But one very concerned young man inquired, "Can anyone lose my strip but me?"

"No," the lady justice said. "Why?"

"Well, frankly," the youth replied, "my dad is a lousy driver."

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sprays pure excitement
into your hair... right down to your very scalp!**



Entirely new kind of dressing reaches every hair on your head, brings out a shimmering softness you haven't seen in years!

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gives you what no other hair dressing can . . . pure lanolin (no filler oils!)
in mist-fine spray. It actually beautifies hair as nothing before!



SPRAY IT IN . . . Pure lanolin right down to your very scalp!



BRUSH! . . . Warm high-lights appear instantly, all through your hair!



THAT'S ALL! . . . The easiest way in the world to have beautiful hair!



Does your present hair dressing give you a "top-of-the-hair shine"—and nothing more? That's why Helene Curtis *invented* LANOLIN DISCOVERY! Spray it—right down to your scalp. Brush. What happens to your hair is practically a miracle! Because for the first time in your life you're getting pure lanolin—in the most effective form ever devised to give your hair the natural brilliance, the silken smoothness, the thousand-and-one highlights you've always wanted. Why live another day without it?

LARGE SIZE \$1.25
GIANT ECONOMY SIZE \$1.69 plus tax

SALE! Limited Time Only
GIANT ECONOMY SIZE only \$1.69
Contains 2 1/4 times as much as large size plus tax

Audrey



Hepburn—

After only two starring films, she's the world's highest-paid actress. Catching her



The umbrella that shelters Audrey on PARADE's cover lends color to this shot of her and Mel Ferrer. At top of page, they admire a Swiss vista.

by LLOYD SHEARER
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

\$350,000 a Picture

on a Swiss 'second honeymoon,' PARADE learns why

BURGENSTOCK, SWITZERLAND.

IN 1953 a flat-chested, saucer-eyed bit-player starred on the American screen for the first time in *Roman Holiday*. She beguiled the public, wowed the critics, won an Academy Award. Today, only two years and one picture (*Sabrina*) later, Audrey Hepburn has become the highest-priced actress in the world.

For playing the lead in *War and Peace*, a film based on the Tolstoy epic and currently shooting in Rome, Miss Hepburn is receiving: 1) \$350,000 for a maximum of 12 weeks' work; 2) \$50 a week expense money, payment of which began May 1 and is to continue until she finishes the picture; 3) a car and chauffeur for the duration of the production; 4) \$27,500 for each week above 12 that she works.

Here, in this Alpine paradise where she and her actor-husband Mel Ferrer recently enjoyed a "second honeymoon" after one year of marriage, I asked Miss Hepburn why she suddenly is worth all that money (she got just \$12,500 for *Roman Holiday*, \$15,000 for *Sabrina*) and what, if anything, her abrupt success has done to her life.

"There are stories all over," I told her, "that in the past year or so you've become snooty and uncooperative, that Mel here has made you inaccessible to the press."

For a scant second Audrey hesitated. Then her lips parted in a half-smile.

"There are an awful lot of publications in this world," she said, "and only 24 hours in a day. And I can see only so many reporters."

"Nobody really knows how hard I've worked these past few years, how much effort went into *Gigi* [her first Broadway play], *Roman Holiday*, *Sabrina* and *Ondine* [her second play, in which she co-starred with Ferrer]."

"I've always been terribly anemic, terribly thin. In Holland, when the Germans occupied the country, I was in my early teens. I went hungry all the time. We ate nettles and everyone tried to cook grass, only I couldn't stand it. When the British liberated us, I was 16 years old. I was 5 feet 7 and I weighed 90 pounds, and my ankles and joints were filled with water. I was just a stick."

"I tell you all this," Audrey continued, "to let you know that I'm not an especially robust person. Work takes its toll on me. I have no confidence in my acting ability. I have no technique. I know I've been very, very lucky, and I do so want to become a good actress. I try to concentrate on my work."

"All this doesn't leave me much time for interviews."

At this point her husband took up the story.

"I know," he acknowledged, "that I've been accused of being Audrey's Svengali. But people just don't realize how many interviews one little statue like the Academy Award calls for. As Audrey's husband, I have a responsibility to look after her health."

"We try to do as much as we can, but it's impossible to satisfy everyone. A year or so ago, when we were doing *Ondine*, we were invited to a circus charity at Madison Square Garden. Had to wear costumes, ride horses, the whole routine. It was for a good cause, so we said yes."

"As soon as the curtain lowered on our own show, we changed clothes, rushed like mad to get over to the Garden. Audrey, believe me, was on the verge of fainting. All the photographers gathered around, started shooting. I looked at Audrey. She was growing whiter by the second."

"'Hold it up, fellows,' I begged, 'just for a minute. Isn't there some place Audrey can sit down and catch her breath? She's going to pass out.'"

"The photographers got insulted. They accused me of being high-handed. They didn't know that Audrey's doctor had forbidden her to work, warned her about an impending collapse, told her to get away for a long vacation or he wouldn't be responsible. They were just sore because they didn't get a picture."

She Attracts — and Repels

As Ferrer spoke, Audrey nodded agreement.

"Mel is right," she said. "If we have the time and the strength we'll do anything to cooperate on a project." And she said it so graciously that I felt I had been boorish in asking the question in the first place.

This quality of commanding every situation with disarming dignity is one of Miss Hepburn's outstanding traits. For one so young — she is only 26 — she has a remarkable knack of simultaneously taking you in and holding you off.

For example, while I was with her she staged a press conference for 18 correspondents who wanted to check certain rumors. Was it true, for example, that Audrey was getting \$350,000 for *War and Peace*? Was it true that her mother, Dutch-born Baroness van Heemstra, had objected to Audrey's marriage? Was it true that Audrey wouldn't work in a film unless her husband had a role in the same picture? Was she or was she not with child?

By smiling sweetly, dodging artfully, shifting conversational gears deftly and referring tough questions to the incisive Ferrer, Audrey told her



WALK IN THE WOODS lets the Ferrers get away—briefly—from the reporters and autograph hounds who haunted their Swiss sojourn.

PHOTOS BY DAVID P. PRESTON

Continued on page 12



You get only the tender choice slices



in Swift's Premium Bacon...



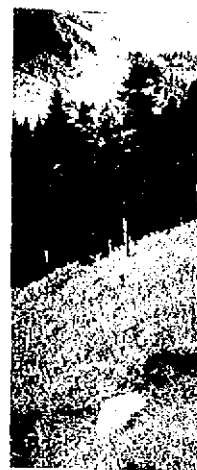
slow-smoked the old-fashioned way!



To be sure of the best in bacon...look for SWIFT'S PREMIUM on the package!

AUDREY HEPBURN
CONTINUED

*Behind Audrey's
big deal is a big,
brilliant agent*



inquisitors exactly what she wanted to — and no more.

Yes, she and Mel both were in *War and Peace*. "But only because it's good for the project. After that, Mel will make a film in Sardinia, I think. And I will probably do *L'Aiglon*, the story of Napoleon's son..."

"Do I consider Switzerland my home? ... I have no home. We are renting a villa here. We were married here, a year ago, right in the chapel. We hope to come back whenever we're not working..."

"And there is one thing I must say ... I must thank you all for your kindness, your thoughtfulness in allowing us our privacy. You've all been very considerate..."

Beyond question, Audrey Hepburn's talent, beauty and winsomeness make her worth \$150,000 a picture. After all, any *real* Hollywood star gets \$150,000 a film these days. But \$350,000 in flat salary, especially for a girl who has starred in only two films —!

How did Audrey manage to pull it off?

The truth is that the coup was executed by her agent, a dynamic, brilliant money-man of 42, Kurt Frings.

Last April, Frings — who also handles Jose Ferrer (no relation to Mel), Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz and others — flew to Switzerland to discuss with Miss Hepburn the contract she had signed with Associated British Films in the years of her genteel poverty (1947-51). By its terms, Audrey was required to make three motion pictures at \$2,800 each, when and as the studio requested.

While Frings was heatedly denouncing "this slave contract," the phone rang. It was Dino de Laurentiis calling from Rome. De Laurentiis, the most reputable of Italy's chronically unreliable motion-picture producers, had just signed King Vidor to direct *War and Peace*, and Vidor desperately wanted Audrey for the lead. How about a conference?



THE AGENT: Kurt Frings.

The Hollywood agent said, "Sure, except that I've got to be in London tomorrow evening."

"That's all right," de Laurentiis answered. "We'll make it to St. Moritz by the morning."

The following day he called again — from Milan. A snowstorm was raging. Vidor wouldn't fly.

Frings said all right, he and Audrey would drive to the Italian border. Three hours later, in a frontier village, the two parties met. De Laurentiis rented a room in the local hotel and there, for two and a half hours, Vidor told the story of *War and Peace*. He told it graphically, movingly. Hepburn was enthralled. If Frings and de Laurentiis could come to terms...

Frings said he had to get to Milan in a hurry or he'd miss his connection to London. De Laurentiis said he would drive him. En route, Frings stated his terms: \$350,000 for Hepburn, \$100,000 for her husband, cars and chauffeurs for both, approval of cast, script, cameraman, etc., \$500 weekly expense money for Audrey, \$250



THE BRAVE FERRERS (Mel starred in film *The Brave Bulls*) face up to a Swiss cow.

weekly expense money for Mel, a top-notch writer such as Irwin Shaw to work on the script.

Understandably, de Laurentiis demurred. "Okay," said Frings, "make *War and Peace* without her." Finally de Laurentiis agreed — and Frings went on to London.

There, Associated British proved willing to let Audrey make *War and Peace* providing the studio could distribute it in Great Britain. Paramount in turn guaranteed Hepburn's salary in dollars and was given the U.S. distribution rights to the picture.

So Frings at last was able to phone Audrey and tell her of the deal. Her first reaction was disbelief. "I'm not worth it," she cried. "It's impossible! Please," she added, "don't tell anyone..."

Exactly what \$350,000 will do to the young lady is impossible to tell. Her close friends say it will make no

difference in her outlook, her philosophy, her ambition.

"She is determined to become a great actress," director Billy Wilder maintains. "And nothing will hold her back — money, men, marriage, nothing."

If he is right, a major reason can be found in Audrey's childhood. She was born in Brussels, Belgium, on May 4, 1929, the daughter of a divorced Dutch baroness and J. A. Hepburn-Ruston, an Irish businessman. At 4 she was sent off to school in England. Two years later her parents were divorced.

In 1939, when the Nazis began to bomb Britain, Audrey was a skinny, well-educated 10-year-old. Her father, by then a leading member of Sir Oswald Mosley's Blackshirts (British Union of Fascists), thought it best to send his child back to her mother in Arnhem. He put her on a plane to Holland.

"I have never," Audrey now says wistfully, "seen my father since."

In Arnhem the child saw a performance of the Sadler's Wells Ballet and decided to become a ballerina. A few weeks later the Germans invaded Holland. Audrey managed to keep taking ballet lessons — but by the time she was 14 the war had ravaged her country; and she — like many other teenagers — had become a nervous, high-strung victim of malnutrition.

In 1945 liberation came. Soon Audrey took off for Amsterdam. There she worked in a department store till she had earned enough to go to London and advanced ballet school.

She was 19 when she got her first show-business job — a chorus girl in the English production of *High Button Shoes*. Other small jobs followed: a night-club revue, a bit in the opening sequence of Alec Guinness' *The Lavender Hill Mob*, the French Riviera for a bit in

Monte Carlo Baby. And she signed that contract with Associated British.

In Monte Carlo, Audrey was playing a scene in the Hotel de Ville when the late French novelist, Colette, happened by. The aging author, crippled by arthritis and walking painfully on sticks, stopped suddenly as she saw Audrey. "There!" she cried. "There is my Gigi!"

Within a week Audrey was signed to play *Gigi* (which had been dramatized in English) on Broadway. Although the play was no great shakes, Audrey received rave notices. Before long Paramount signed her for *Roman Holiday*. She has six more pictures to make for that studio.

Top Billing — and an Error?

Both in America and abroad the Hepburn fan following is tremendous. Her appeal, the admixture of maturity and naivete, warmth and restraint, intelligence and fresh loveliness, is apparently universal — and profitable. In California, for example, when *Sabrina* was exhibited, many theater-owners gave Audrey top billing on their marquees above Humphrey Bogart and William Holden.

Financially secure at 26, happily married, poised and unspoiled by success, Audrey Hepburn has no intention of retiring into domesticity. But a close Dutch friend of hers confided to me that, in her opinion, Audrey is guilty of one major error in living, an error characteristic of many actresses.

"She is a girl of breeding, talent and character," my informant conceded. "But she is building her life around work. What a sad mistake! She should build it around love and children. In the end they will mean more to her than *War and Peace*."

Time, as they say, will tell.

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**Nothing gets teeth
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Only in Pepsodent do you find the world's most effective tooth-cleaning ingredient. It is "I.M.P."... Insoluble Meta-Phosphate... and it is found only in the Pepsodent-Irium formula because Pepsodent uses the entire world's supply.

That's why nothing... no other leading tooth paste... gets teeth as clean, as white as Pepsodent. Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantees you will see Pepsodent's promise of cleaner, whiter teeth come true. If you don't agree, Lever Brothers will return your purchase price.

Remember, too, cleaner, whiter teeth mean less chance of tooth decay—and a sweeter breath with that clean mouth taste that lasts for hours. Change to Pepsodent today!



Have you tried Pepsodent Chlorophyll?
Stops mouth odors instantly.
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—yet won't stain!



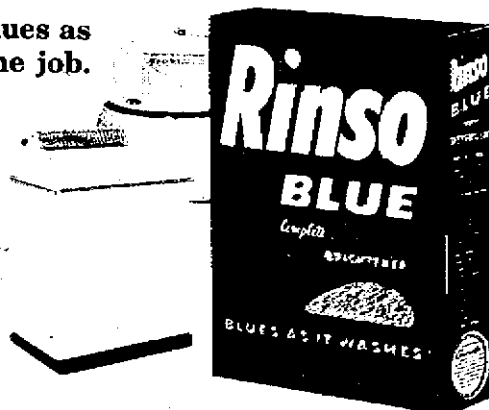
Rinso Blue washes whiter —because it blues as it washes!

Unless your present detergent blues as it washes, it's doing only half the job.

Our picture can't, *begin* to show you how RINSO BLUE makes white clothes *sparkle*! But if you'd like to see the startling difference for yourself, it's really very easy.

Wash one of your *husband's* shirts with RINSO BLUE in your washing machine. Next, look at the Rinso-washed shirt in *daylight*. You'll be amazed. The whiteness almost makes you blink!

P. S. RINSO BLUE is also delightfully *mild* —and it cuts grease like crazy. That's why so many housewives we know always use RINSO BLUE detergent for doing *dishes*.



Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantee that RINSO BLUE will wash your clothes whiter and brighter than new—or we'll refund your money.



A homeowner who did it says:

BE YOUR OWN BUILDER!

by ROBERT SCHARFF

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

Want to build your own home? My wife and I did, but when we worked out final plans we found we lacked two important items: time and money. Then Helen and I hit upon the idea of being our own general contractor. This way the job would move at the normal building rate and we would save 15 or 20 per cent on the over-all cost — the builder's or general contractor's fee.

It meant the difference between having a home we wanted or building a smaller one. It meant a saving of more than \$3,000 on a \$20,000 house. So we decided to do it.

Now, I don't want to give the impression that professional builders don't earn their fees in getting permits, ordering materials and hiring labor. However, being your own contractor is within the realm of possibility for the average man who desires a home of his own.

And saving money isn't the only advantage. Here are others we learned: 1) You know and see the materials that go into your house. As you do the purchasing, there's little chance of getting inferior products or scrimping unnecessarily on them. 2) You can lay out the house and make changes to suit your needs as you go along. For instance, Helen practically drove the kitchen-cabinet man crazy during the installations, but she got the arrangement she wanted. 3) You can have certain luxury features — copper plumbing, baseboard heating, air-conditioning, etc. — and pay for them out of your savings on contractor's fees.

Finally, when the house is finished you can stick out your chest and say to one and all: "I built my house the way I

AUTHOR'S HOME was built in eight months on two-acre plot in Stony Brook, N.Y. It has three levels, a full cellar.



CARPENTER cuts sheathing (wooden covering nailed to up-right posts) for window, which is fitted between the posts.

wanted it." It's part of you — your sweat, toil and tears.

The latter statement is no exaggeration. There are many headaches a builder must suffer and several pitfalls he must avoid. I'll admit my foot slipped a few times and — by way of forewarning you against comparable mistakes — I'll make a clean sweep and confess them.

The major cause of the silver streaks in my hair was labor. An established builder usually has a certain group of sub-contractors ("subs," in building-trades jargon), who work for him in the various stages of building a house. When acting as your own builder, you must start from scratch in the matter of selecting subs.

We combed the yellow pages of the phone book, asked friends and people at the lumber yards for names of reliable contractors in the various trades. After gathering bids from those most highly recommended, we began selecting.

Estimates were confusing, to say the least. For example, I got bids from excavators varying from 35 to 80 cents per cubic yard for dirt removal for the basement. But in checking the fine print, I found that the excavator's bid of 35 cents didn't include the removal of trees from the property and that there was an extra charge for digging the cesspool. Moreover, he wouldn't say when he would start the job. After adding up all the extras, I decided a bid of 70 cents was my best deal. After that experience, I read every other proposition word for word.

Being a combination of Dick Tracy and Sherlock Holmes saves plenty of headaches. You can quickly find out if the sub is a reputable contractor by talking to some of his

Continued on page 16



PRIZES!

? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Caption This Picture

WIN A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF PERCALE SHEETS

• We bought this picture to advertise SPRINGMAID Sheets, but we can't write the caption. Elliott Springs tried, but all he came up with was *Lost Weekend, Knight Errant, Lost Between The Covers and You Can't Go Wrong On A Springmaid Sheet.*

You write a caption and, if we can use it, we will send you a lifetime supply of SPRING-

MAID Candycane Sheets and Pillowcases, or Percale white or colored, flat or fitted sheets. You can have your choice of sizes and colors. The caption must advertise SPRINGMAID Sheets and must go through the mail.

The contest closes Dec. 1, 1955. Write your entry on the back of a Springmaid label, wrapper or facsimile and send to



THE SPRINGS COTTON MILLS

P. O. Box 111, Dept. C • Lancaster, South Carolina

If you need ideas, send 50¢ for Elliott White Springs' book on how to write advertisements and other useless information called "Clothes Make The Man". The 1955 edition is profusely illuminated with rejected advertisements and censored copy.

**NOW! A dog food that
smells meaty, tastes meaty
and beats meat
for nourishment!**



**Golden Nuggets of
Complete Nourishment**

No coaxing . . .
No leftovers!



Meat alone does not contain all the nourishment dogs need. KEN-L-BISKIT does, because it contains meat protein, grain proteins, PLUS vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients. KEN-L-BISKIT is a complete, balanced food—all your dog is known to need for good health. KEN-L-BISKIT has real meat meal baked in to give it the meaty aroma that makes dogs eager to eat, and the meaty flavor that keeps them eating. Just 8¢ worth of KEN-L-BISKIT feeds an average 20-lb. dog all day! Buy KEN-L-BISKIT in the 4, 8, or 25-lb. sacks.



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ON SALE RIGHT NOW AT YOUR
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Here's the biggest Used Car news of the year—*The Pennant-Winning buys of the Used Car season* are ready for your inspection *right now!* You can find them all lined up and ready for action at your nearby Chrysler Dealer's Used Car lot or showroom. This is the beginning of the biggest, most exciting, top quality used-car sale in the record-breaking automobile business!

Only at your Chrysler Dealer's—during this big *Pennant Winners* campaign—will you find this kind of Used Car values because:

- 1 Every Pennant Winner Used Car is specially selected from a stock of all popular makes and priced well below market value!
- 2 Many Pennant Winner Used Cars are late-model Plymouths, Chryslers and Imperials with more power features than most new cars. They've been cared for by Chrysler families who really take care of their cars!
- 3 Every Pennant Winner Used Car is Safety-Checked 16 ways!
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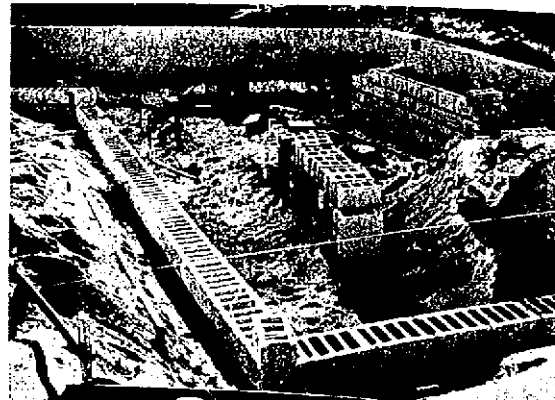


CHRYSLER

"SIGN OF QUALITY"
USED CARS

YOUR OWN BUILDER
CONTINUED

From foundation
to roof, it's a
challenging job



EARLY stage shows concrete blocks of foundation mortared on cement footing, set well below the frost line.

former customers. Of course, you may find complaints about the best craftsman. One woman, for example, wouldn't give a good recommendation to a plumber because he married her maid. Generally, an unreliable contractor doesn't stay in business long, but a brief investigation may save you from being his last dissatisfied customer.

On carpentry and masonry we paid for labor at a fixed daily rate. We got flat cost on labor and fixtures for plumbing and electrical work. Take our advice on one thing: Never attempt to hire labor directly.

You will find that even if you have public-liability insurance on your property, workmen you hire are not covered by this insurance. A special type of workmen's-compensation insurance must be secured to cover injuries to men on the job—generally more expensive than an individual could afford.

Let the "Sub" Worry

Your responsibility is removed by keeping all trades on a subcontract basis, with workmen covered by insurance paid for by the firms with which you contract. Never chance a job with an uninsured workman. A serious injury can cost you your savings.

Another part of your job as builder is to purchase materials. We let several of our subs furnish their own materials, but we found they added their own

profit percentage. For this reason, you save more if you buy all materials. Your local lumber dealer will be glad to figure your needs from the house plans and make an estimate. He may even be willing to extend contractor's prices if you buy all materials from him.

Or you can shop around for bargains. Helen did most of the buying for our home by phone. She called every lumber company for miles around, then took the lowest offer quoted.

Another way to save money on lumber is to buy proper grades. Our local lumber dealer advised us not to demand the best grades throughout the house. "You don't necessarily get a better house," he said. "It's just more costly." By using cheaper grades wherever possible, we saved about \$1,000.

If you take a 30-year mortgage, as we did, this saving is about doubled because you save interest, too. Excellent booklets on this subject are published by the Southern Pine Association (New Orleans) and the West Coast Lumbermen's Association (Portland).

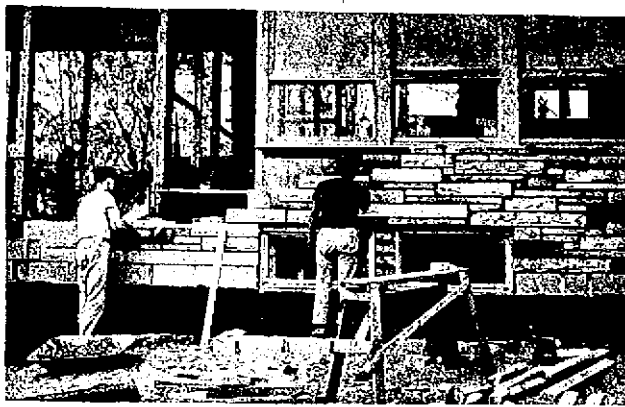
Timing of various building operations and getting materials to the job when they are needed is one of the most difficult and nerve-wracking jobs of all. With today's high labor wages you can't afford to have men sitting around waiting for materials or for other workmen to finish their jobs. It



"CLOSING IN" stage of building (at end of first month) shows plank-and-beam type of construction. Some sheathing (at right) already has been nailed in place.



PLUMBING is "roughed in" after the basic carpentry is done. Here workman connects copper piping for drains.



EXTERIOR work includes sections of decorative stone slabs, used in front of the house as "veneer" over the wooden sheathing.

cost me \$100, for example, to have the tile-setters listen to the baseball game while they were waiting for the carpenters to put the lath in place and for delivery of the mortar cement they would need to finish their job.

Make a schedule of the various trade jobs and stick to it. Plumbers shouldn't be called before the carpenters have progressed to a point where the plumbing can be roughed in without serious loss of time. Plumbers and electricians must finish their work before the plasterers start. Floor-layers and tile-setters take over after the plasterers. And so on.

Scheduling requires some technical

knowledge, to be sure. But if you don't want to spend time learning how to build a house before starting the job, then by all means don't try to be your own builder. If you do, there are many excellent books and pamphlets available at your library. Most manufacturing and trade-association literature — yours for the writing — is packed with technical information.

Also study local home-building jobs for techniques of construction. Your local building department and utility company will be glad to explain their regulations for permits, electricity, water and gas. During the actual building of your home, don't be bashful

about taking your subcontractor's advice about construction details.

While you're acting as builder, you may cut costs still further by doing some of the work yourself. A lot of labor that goes into a house is unskilled — which means that many jobs can be done by amateurs like you and me.

Helen and I stapled the insulation on our house over a week end and saved \$150 on labor costs.

It's all over now. The headaches and the heartaches are gone. We have what we want — a house we couldn't have afforded if we hadn't been our own builders. You can, too. So go to it — with our wishes for your success. ■

LEARN HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

Full details of being your own builder — how to choose subcontractors, buy material, cut costs, etc. — are contained in a detailed new booklet written exclusively for **PARADE** readers by Robert Scharff.



FOR YOUR COPY of *Be Your Own Builder*, send 25c in coin, check or money order to **PARADE**, Dept. E, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. Use this coupon . . .

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Choose from mohair friezes, textures, linens . . . in deep tones or bright . . . to make your room glow with color morning, noon and night!

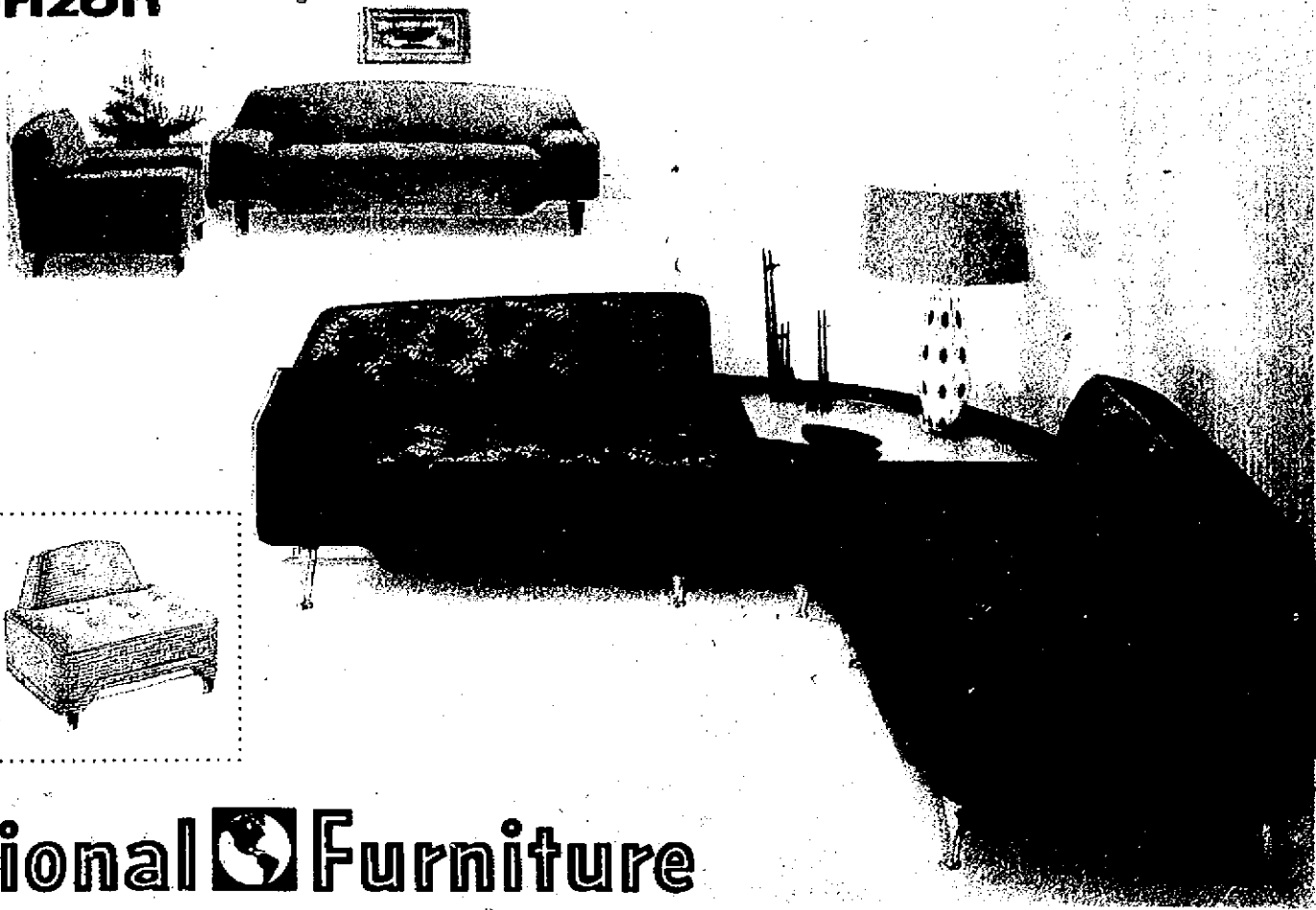
And underneath all this beauty . . . International's exclusive *double-level* spring and rubberized hair construction. You'll find a new depth of comfort in Golden Horizon furniture.

Golden Horizon prices as shown: Sectional with arm, \$119.50; without arm, \$119.50; Sofa, \$149.50; Lounge Chair, \$89.50; Armless Chair, \$79.50; Upholstered Table, \$57.50. Prices vary according to cover and area.

Ask your International Dealer about his convenient payment plan. Write us for his name.

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you brush
your teeth
refresh
your eyes
with a
2-drop bath
of MURINE



Eyes tired? Two drops of Murine in each eye refresh them in seconds! Murine's seven tested ingredients make it gentle as a tear—use it daily, regularly, as often as your eyes feel tired. It makes your eyes feel good.



MURINE
for your eyes

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Aren't you tired of "special" hot weather problems?

How long will you put up with chafing, irritation—the whole bulky belt-pin-pad harness?



Think back to the "last time" ... the way you felt ... messy, hot and sticky ... not the least bit like your usual, charming, feminine, dainty self! Now think hard about all the ways Tampax could change

that. You know about Tampax ... worn internally ... the sanitary protection that never reminds you of its presence. It's inserted with a pure white, disposable applicator. Instantly Tampax takes over the task of preventing odor (by preventing exposure to the air). As you go about your usual activities (you can even go in swimming), you feel as unhampered, as free, as you do on "other days." You're more comfortable, less likely to be embarrassed ... you're a Tampax user for keeps! Try any one of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior). At drug or notion counters. Month's supply goes into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Rehearsal begins with "mouse" crouching under a shelf, stalking hunter sizing up its strong position.



New approach from above is no more successful as the "mouse" keeps a wary eye on its tormentor.



An opening, and a quick strike. But what's this? The "mouse" has dropped its disguise, is fighting back.



OFFSTAGE, they're buddies.

GAME WITH A PURPOSE

A couple of cats take a busman's holiday and sharpen up their claws with a rehearsal of "cat and mouse"

Strictly modern American

NO need to explain what land and what age these people live in. They have the unmistakable look of America, 1955.

They have the trim, fit figures, the health and vitality of a generation that has a world of food and drink to choose from, but whose sensible modern taste in diet is for the lighter and less filling.

And they are the people, theirs is the taste, for which Pepsi-Cola is made.

That is why today's Pepsi is reduced in calories. Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi-Cola is the modern, the *light* refreshment.

Refresh without filling. Have a Pepsi.

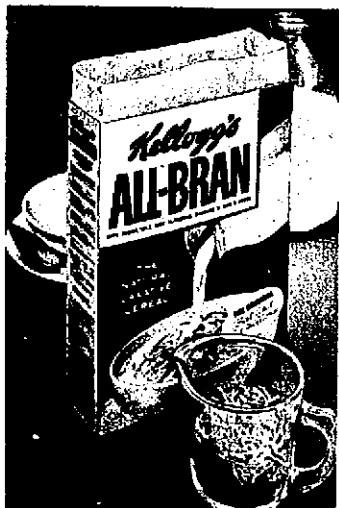
Pepsi-Cola

refreshes
without
filling



CONSTIPATED?

Here's news for people who suffer needlessly from irregularity



You get much more than a fine-tasting dish for fitness and flavor when you eat All-Bran with milk. Kellogg's All-Bran, the original whole bran laxative cereal, is scientifically milled to bring you natural food bulk in its most effective form. Besides that, All-Bran and milk give 9 body-builders you need: phosphorus, iron, calcium, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, vitamins A and D as well as high-quality protein. All-Bran is famous for its effective relief of constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. So get the original—the one and only, Kellogg's All-Bran. It really works. Double your money back if a daily dish of All-Bran and milk doesn't have you regular within 10 days. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.

**Guaranteed Relief for
ATHLETE'S FOOT
...RINGWORM
...FUNGUS**

—or your money back!

Read this iron-clad guarantee: No matter how severe your case... no matter how many remedies have failed in the past... we have so much faith in NP-27 that your druggist will refund your money if NP-27 doesn't relieve your infection.

How NP-27 works: Unlike other remedies that work only on the surface of the skin, amazing new NP-27 kills infection under the surface as well as on the surface of the skin! NP-27 also promotes growth of healthy new skin; helps prevent reinfection. Remember the name—NP-27.

ASK FOR **NP-27** TODAY!

A NORWICH PRODUCT

20 parade AUGUST 21, 1955



TODAY'S TEENAGERS

This is essentially an etiquette column for teenagers, and etiquette, in my opinion, covers many of the ways we act and feel in life. I am interested in hearing not only from teenagers but also from their parents regarding them.

Q. I am 15 years old and still don't know completely about sex and sex relations. My mother says she'll tell me when I am older. I think I am quite old enough. Is my mother right?

—R.J.B., Youngstown, Ohio.

A. You certainly are old enough. Actually, you probably have been asking your parents sex questions right along. I hope that, like modern and enlightened parents, they have answered you casually and honestly, explaining only those facts you have asked about.

If your mother now feels that you must wait for more detailed information, it is perhaps because she is embarrassed. If this is the case, you both should turn to your family doctor, a clergyman you know well or the many books and pamphlets published on the subject. I would like to recommend a book actually written for young chil-

dren but helpful for all ages. It is *The Wonderful Story of How You Were Born* by Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg. The Child Study Association in New York has a fine pamphlet, *When Children Ask About Sex*. Your public library has such publications.

Don't be ashamed of your curiosity; it is normal and natural. And once you acquire the information you seek, keep it to yourself. Children come to the point where they are ready for such information at different times in their development. If they are told too soon, even by someone their own age, they may misunderstand.

Q. I am a girl of 17 and very much in love with a man of 24. We want to marry, but my parents won't permit it. He wants to elope. Should we?

—M.G., San Diego, Calif.

A. Don't do anything so foolish. If it possibly can be avoided, no girl should marry against her parents' wishes. Let this man try to win your parents' approval in open courtship of you and then, if he is successful, have a period of engagement before you marry.

Q. I am 15 years old and I like one boy a lot. My parents won't let me see him because, they say, he's a foreigner. But he was born here in Akron. They want me to like others and I have tried, but still like this boy best. Can you tell me what to do? —C.J., Akron, Ohio.

A. Your parents are right in asking you to see other boys, too. Of course, they should understand that we all have foreign backgrounds of various kinds. You do not mention religion, and perhaps this is what concerns your family more. They may be looking ahead to years of deepening friendship with this boy with the thought that the difference in religion might make for difficulties in marriage. Think about all of these things and try to be more flexible in your relationships.

Q. I am a girl of 12. Some of my ideas are old-fashioned. Should I say what I think or keep quiet and let people think I'm modern? —A.P., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Just do not try to be what you are not. The ideas that you have are those that your parents have inculcated in you. From your handwriting, I would say that they have given you a sense of security and purpose rare in a girl of your age. Hold fast to it.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

patterns by pauline

Mother-and-Baby Matching Jackets



Shell-stitch lace makes this gossamer set for Mother and Baby. The dainty cape yoke forms flattering cap-sleeves — or both jackets may be made with full sleeves for cooler days.

You'll find these "cuddle-softies" easy and quick to crochet for your own use, or as a treasured gift for any mother-to-be.

PATTERN #613 contains complete crochet instructions for both Mother and Baby jackets.



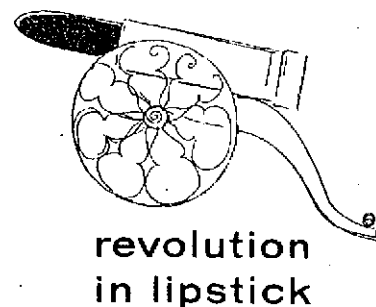
MAKE baby's jacket from yellow or green yarn for a change.

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S) #613 @25c

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. TT, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

in
a
moment
every other
lipstick
will
be
old-fashioned



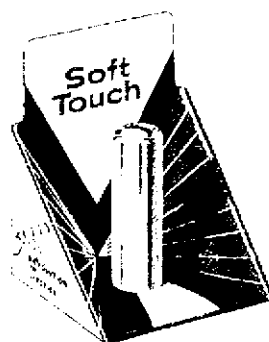
Soft Touch

THE REVOLUTIONARY **NEW** LIPSTICK BY *Toni*

...glides on at a touch...yet stays on
twice as long as "long-lasting" lipsticks

\$1.25
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tax

Three new shades
for the new season in
Red—Rose—Coral



Twice as long? Yes! Just put on Soft Touch and forget about it. No need to retouch—with Soft Touch. No messy smear...and so comfortable!

Biggest Surprise Package In Cake-Mix History!

Revolutionary New Dromedary

"2-IN-1" PACK

BAKE ALL OR BAKE HALF! FREE PAN LINERS!

Plus Many Other Advantages—Yet Dromedary Costs No More!



2-in-1 Pack... bake one layer—or both. Two glassine packs in every box. Use one for single layer cake—both for a full-size two-layer "party" cake.



Pre-Creamed for perfect results with 150 fewer strokes. Exclusive Pre-Creaming assures perfectly homogenized mix. Get a better cake with less work!



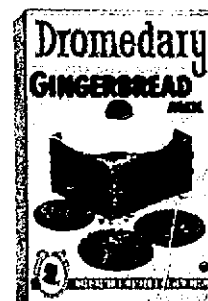
Free Pan Liners of specially treated paper. Fit two 8- or 9-inch round pans... or one oblong pan. You turn out each layer easily—no sticking! Pans stay clean!



New Miracle Shortening combines lightness with richness. Shortening you can't buy at any price! Developed exclusively for cake baking.



Pre-Creamed DROMEDARY—
The Only Cake Mix Packed In
Glittering Gold Foil...
To Keep It
Mixing-Bowl Fresh!



*Famous Dromedary
Gingerbread Mix—the
personal recipe of
George Washington's
Mother. Moist, rich,
delicious—and its
secret spice blend can't
be copied! Now—
Packed in Gold Foil
to protect its freshness!*

This Louisiana experiment proves:

BETTER DIET DOES PAY

A simple, but hard-hitting idea produces
happier, healthier children and adults, too

ASCENSION PARISH, LA.

They're growing bigger children in the 300 square miles of this rural Louisiana parish near Baton Rouge than they were 10 years ago — bigger, healthier and happier children. Last year three of the four high schools in the parish (population 25,000) produced championship football teams. School attendance is up; sickness is down. And teachers agree that their pupils are more active, more alert and scholastically more responsive.

What's behind it all? To put it in the simplest terms, a change in diet.

Listen to a typical Ascension grocer: "We used to sell maybe two or three loaves a week of whole-wheat bread. Now we sell maybe 100 a week. Grapefruit juice — folks wouldn't touch it 10 years ago. Now we may sell a case a week. We sell lots more milk — 100 per cent more — and cheese. People generally, grownups and kids alike, look healthier and better."

It was an impressive-sounding program, begun back in 1938, that was to produce such results: "The Ascension Parish Program of Improvement of Community Living Through Education." Former Superintendent of Schools Larry J. Babin originated the idea, and he stated it best: "Education should be the way to a better life for the whole community, not just book learning . . ." As part of that better life, Babin stressed healthful eating habits.

The program started in the schools, of course. There was room for improvement. Most of the children had either no breakfast at all, or a minimum: "coffee water" or "coffee milk" and a slice of bread. They drank little milk, ate far too many starches. Few drank fruit juices except when they were sick. Their usual dinner might be corn bread and cane sirup — period. In 1944 a survey showed that only 1.6 per

cent of parish children in white schools had good eating habits, with 59.5 per cent fair and 38.9 per cent poor.

Six years later, the figures stood: 31 per cent good, 64.3 per cent fair and only 4.7 per cent poor. Negro children had made even more striking gains. And Ascension Parish was attracting national attention. Said Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of the department of nutrition of Harvard's School of Public Health: "There is no question in my mind but what these activities are the best of any I have seen . . . in schools in Massachusetts, Vermont, New York and Tennessee."



HUMPTY-DUMPTIES on wall in sixth-grade classroom represent children. If one fails to eat school lunch, Humpty "falls."



EAGER YOUNGSTERS line up for lunch in an Ascension Parish school. Their well-balanced meal includes meat, vegetables, bread, butter, milk.

Here's how the Ascension program was carried out:

In the beginning, every indication — including spot-checks of home menus and physical examination of the children — demonstrated that poor nutrition was widespread in the parish. Economic factors had something to do with it (average per-capita income in 1943 was \$326), but it was notable that upper-income families ate little more fruit, green vegetables, whole-grain breads than their poorer neighbors. There was a school-lunch system, but it, too, was inadequate.

So Babin called a series of public meetings. As many as 1,800 people attended some of them. Everybody who came was given a ticket, and "door prizes" were raffled off: a milk cow, 10 pigs, 12 crates of chicks, assorted vegetable seeds. Questionnaires were distributed, covering many other things besides nutrition: house-screening, painting, use of electricity, deep-water wells and so on.

A high-school principal, Mrs. Regina L. Hood, was chosen to improve the school-lunch program. The Louisiana General Education Board made a grant in aid; through Louisiana State University a nutrition specialist was hired. Children were given "score cards" on which they listed all the food they had eaten in one day. One point was set down for each serving of a "protective" food such as stewed tomatoes, zero for such nutritionally poor dishes as salt pork.

The results were shocking — and they jolted everyone into action. Health Committees were set up in each school. They included the teachers, lunchroom personnel, parents, students, members of outside agencies. Special attention was paid to the school-lunch program. Parents and teachers met regularly with lunchroom person-

nel. As time went on, the children were allowed to help plan menus. Mothers and even some fathers helped to plan, cook and serve meals. (For 25 cents they could eat with the children themselves — many did and still do.) In several communities money was raised by the parents for new lunchrooms.

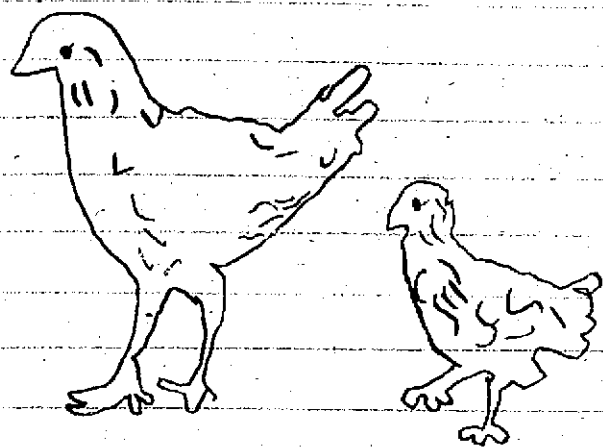
The nutrition program was broadened to include the three parochial schools of Ascension Parish, and the Negro schools. *Nutrition* itself became one of the most-used words in the curriculum. Arithmetic problems were reworded to use food examples. Spelling tests were given with food words. In English class, compositions were written on food, and in drawing periods pictures were made. The children wrote and presented skits and playlets dramatizing proper nutrition. In some schools the children raised a pair of hamsters or white rats; one of each pair was given milk with his food, one water, and the children speedily saw the difference.

Two Big Bites

Before long every child in the parish could rattle off the number of points tabulated on his score card in a given meal. Children learned never to turn away a new food with the remark, "I just don't like it!" They joined the "Two-Bite Club" — two big bites every time, even if mustard greens *didn't* taste like ice-cream. Then they graduated to the "Clean Plate Club." In one school the children weighed all left-over food after every meal.

Oddly enough, one of the "new" foods that required a great deal of selling was turkey. Turkey just wasn't eaten in Ascension Parish. Even on Thanksgiving, roast pork or roast beef was standard. Now even grownups will eat turkey.

In the little community of Geismar, a



Milk Made The
DIFFERENT

DRAWING by a second-grader, complete with original spelling, comes from class project, "My Milk Booklet." Other pages show virtues of butter, foods made with milk, vegetables.

PARADE reporter had Friday supper with the W.P. Duplessis family: fried catfish and rice, field peas, salad, milk, butter, whole-wheat bread, strawberries and cake. "We used to have corn bread and sirup, corn bread in milk or cereal and milk for breakfast," Duplessis said. "We used butter and eggs only very occasionally and fruit juices hardly ever. At lunch there was no salad, and probably no butter. White bread, naturally. Our meals filled you up, but there wasn't much nutrition in them. We just didn't know that things like fruit juices were good for you."

"Our youngsters have always been active," Mrs. Duplessis added, "but I sure can say they're healthier and more full of activity as a result of the school program. And I don't really have any feeding problems with them."

One of the important reasons for the complete acceptance of the program by parents was a remarkable four-page letter to every child's home every week. The first

page explained the program. The second showed the school-lunch program for the week — thus preventing duplication at supper time — and suggested the correct foods for the remaining meals. The third page listed 47 foods and the proper number of daily servings of each.

The fourth page was a simple block chart for the children to fill out after each meal.

Today, if there is a flaw in the whole program, it is a tendency for good eating habits to be lost after the seventh-grade level. "As children get older," one high-school home economics teacher told PARADE, "they get more sophisticated and they ape adult manners — including food habits. And many adult habits aren't very good."

Even so, with seven years of this program behind them, Ascension children have a lifetime head-start on those in many other parts of the United States — including, possibly, yours.



THE DUPLESSIS FAMILY sits down to eat a typically nutritious supper. Left to right: Paul, 15; Jacqueline, 12; Sheily, 6; Mr. Duplessis, a cattleman; Mrs. Duplessis and Karin, 9.

HALO LEAVES HAIR CLEANER, SOFTER, BRIGHTER

—than any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Halo—unlike most shampoos—contains no greasy oils or soap to dull your hair with dirt-catching film!

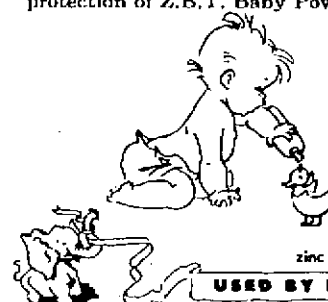
★ Clear, liquid Halo bursts into rain-soft lather in any kind of water. Cleans thoroughly, quickly, then rinses completely, carrying away dirt and dusty-looking dandruff. Brings back all of your hair's clean, bright beauty with each shampoo. Get safe, gentle Halo today!

Halo Glorifies Your Hair—Naturally!

"Z.B.T. Moisture-Proofs"

**your baby
against diaper
irritation**

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it! Soothes like powder, protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat. After every bath and diaper change, give your baby the "moisture-proof" protection of Z.B.T. Baby Powder.



Does not contain
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USED BY HUNDREDS OF HOSPITALS

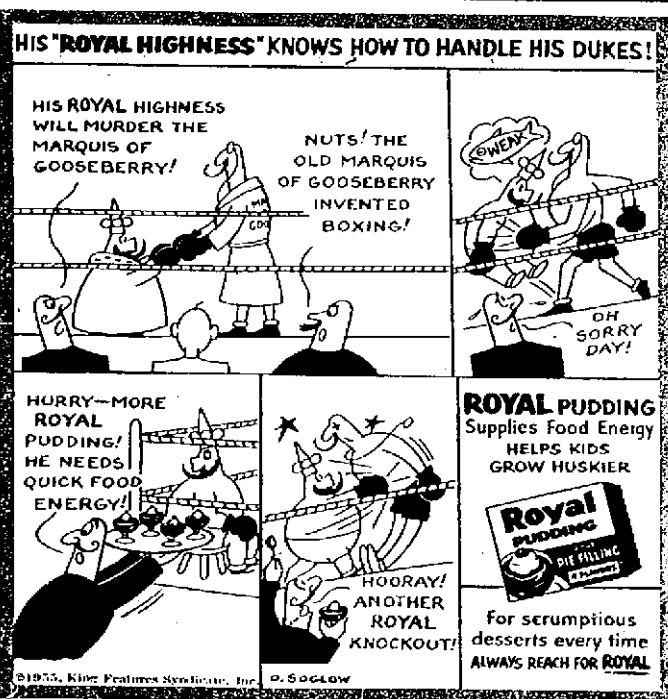


Good rule of the road, a "Coffee-break"

It isn't on the statute books or in the official "Rules of the Road," but here's one driving precaution that's endorsed by safety authorities. And it's a pleasure to follow, too. When you are on a trip, stop for a "Coffee-break" every couple of hours or so. A "Coffee-break" relieves the strain of driving in heavy traffic and alerts you for the miles ahead. There's nothing else to compare with good, full-flavored coffee — so exhilarating when it's iced, so stimulating when it's hot! On the road, on the job, or at home, give yourself a "Coffee-break." Think better, work better, feel better — *drive better!* PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, 120 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.

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parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Want to make daily living easier, more pleasant?
Try these new ideas suggested by U. S. industry

PERMANENT FINISH: For concrete, ceramic or masonry floors, patios, walls, fireplaces and washtubs, a new plastic coating is said to form a permanent, scuff-resistant, porcelain-like surface. Not a paint but a polyester plastic with pigments added for color, it's said to resist virtually everything, last up to four times longer than paint. AMERICAN METASEAL CORP., 607 65th St., West New York, N. J.

CRINKLE CUTTER: A new six-blade fruit and vegetable cutter makes decorative cubes for salads and crinkle strips of even length and thickness for salads and hors d'oeuvres. It also turns out potato and vegetable chips — and crinkle-cut French fries which, because of their increased surface area, fry faster, absorb less fat, come out crisper. \$19.95. KESCO, 5614 Blackstone Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

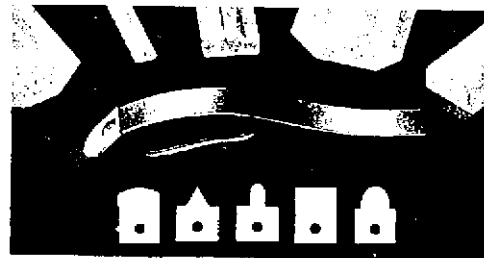
GRIPS ALMOST ANYTHING: Here's a unique tool for the handyman or woman: a geared-pivot plier wrench. You can angle and set it to hold and turn work of every possible shape; even a child can control the handles. Only 7½" long, weighing just 8 oz., it can grip work up to 2" in diameter, provides jaw pressures up to 500 pounds. Quickly makes springs out of music wire, serves as a hand and pin vise. \$3.50. AMERICAN PLIERENCH, Dept. PP, 4611 N. Ravenswood, Chicago 40, Ill.

REMOVES STUBBORN STAINS: Rust and lime scale on your porcelain sinks, tubs, basins, ceramic tile? A new liquid is said to remove them almost instantly. Odorless, non-abrasive, harmless to hands and any porcelain or tile surface. \$1. FACTOR, 1700 Prospect St., Indianapolis 3, Ind.

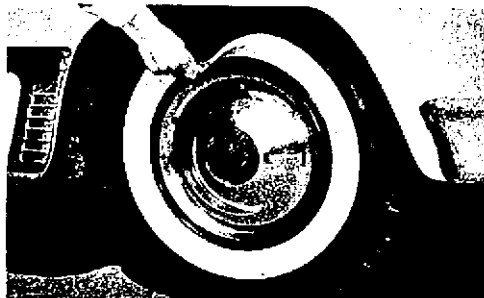
MIRACLE FINISH: For your furniture and woodwork, too, there's an unusual new clear finish that dries as fast as lacquer, does not peel or chip — and looks like glass. Maker claims that it does the job of a glass top, gets so hard that you can't scratch it — or stain or mar it even with wood alcohol. It needs no polishing, wipes clean with a damp cloth. \$4.50 a quart. NEMES, 2631 Lehmann Court, Chicago 14, Ill.



WALL LIGHT: At any point in your house where you need diffused light, this new fixture provides it. Easy to install, it is completely wired and goes over any type of flush outlet box. Single-lamp model shown above takes a 100-watt bulb. There also are 2-lamp models for both incandescent and fluorescent lighting. In natural aluminum finish or green, yellow or beige baked-on enamel. GOTHAM, 37-01 31st St., Long Island City 1, N. Y.



SCRAPE ANY SHAPE: Here's a contour scraping tool to help when you want to remove old paint, varnish or lacquer from moldings, furniture, windows, picture frames and other hard-to-get-at places. The molded, hand-fitting handle comes with six different, interchangeable tool-steel blades. \$1.49. ADAMS, Dept. P, 119 Ann St., Hartford 3, Conn.



ADD COLOR TO YOUR TIRES: If you'd like to give your black tires a new look, these colored sidewalls make it easy. Available in white and colors — red, yellow, blue, green, pink — they need no cementing, lock quickly in place between rim flange and tire bead, are easy to clean and to transfer from one set of tires to another. BARNES CORPORATION, Wadsworth, Ohio.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



... The royal once-over

When Princess Anne and Prince Charles attended a British polo tournament recently, all heads spun. Not every head, however, showed the proper respect; to the unimpressed young lady above (left), a little girl is still a little girl. The royal children didn't notice. Apparently, they were too busy gloating over Daddy's team's victory in the tournament.

More Mothers Depend on Fletcher's Castoria
Than Any Other Laxative

To Correct Constipation in Children of All Ages

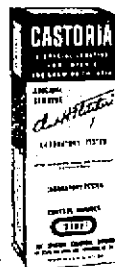


NEVER GIVE
YOUR CHILD AN
ADULT LAXATIVE

Yesterday—listless, irritable, no appetite, caused by temporary constipation.

Today—every living minute on the go!—thanks to gentle, natural-like relief provided by Fletcher's Castoria. Contains no harsh drugs, won't cause griping or diarrhea as adult laxatives may do. Since Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, exact dosage is easy.

More Mothers depend on good-tasting Fletcher's Castoria than any other laxative. Why don't you?



Chas. H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine

CASTORIA

Only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for babies and children.



Shop locally
for products



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advertised in
PARADE

Weekend Carpenters



Add a professional finish to your jobs with Plastic Wood—the wood filler most carpenters use.



Easy to apply...
handles like putty,
hardens into real
wood.

YOU NEED "PLASTIC WOOD"

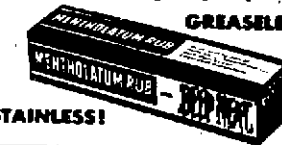
DEEP HEAT

Relief from pain of

Arthritis, Rheumatism

• Just massage new Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In just 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth and pleasing glow right at the point that hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain disappear—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.



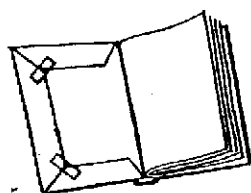
GREASELESS!

STAINLESS!

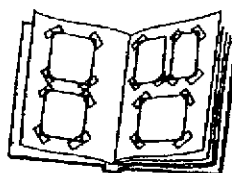
I need my own roll of "SCOTCH" Cellophane Tape for school
 I need my own roll of "SCOTCH" Cellophane Tape for school
 I need my own roll of "SCOTCH" Cellophane Tape for school
 I need my own roll of "SCOTCH" Cellophane Tape for school
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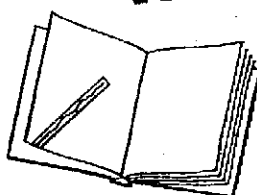
Kids love to work with it...
**TAPE IS SO NEAT,
 SO EASY TO USE!**



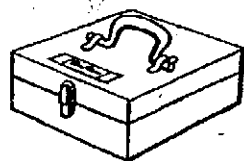
HOLD paper covers on schoolbooks with tape. Sticks without moistening, holds tightly.



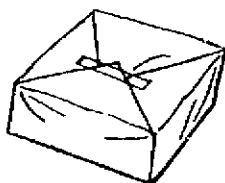
MOUNT clippings, pictures in school scrapbooks. Tape is quick—sticks at a touch.



MEND torn book pages neatly with transparent "Scotch" Brand Cellophane Tape.



FASTEN name tags on children's lunchboxes. Tape sticks well on any clean surface.



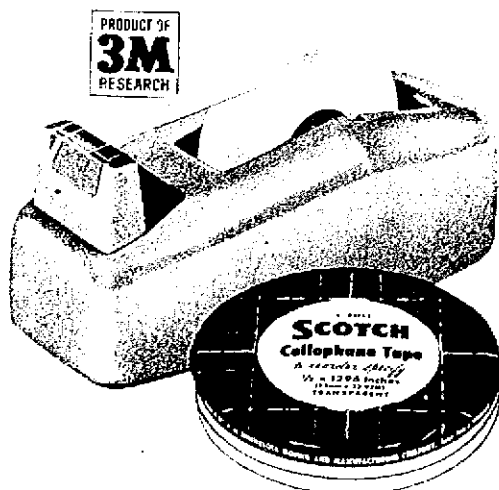
SEAL sandwich wrappers securely to keep food fresh. Tape holds on film or waxed paper.



STOCK UP today on "Scotch" Cellophane Tape—sold wherever you see this sign.

TEACHERS:

This handy, heavyweight desk dispenser keeps "Scotch" Cellophane Tape right at your fingertips for dozens of daily schoolroom uses. Dispenser uses big 1296-inch commercial size roll of tape—now cheaper than ever. Ask your regular supplier now.



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TENNIS FOR EVERYONE

This year we're teaching the kids in dungarees and T-shirts to play. Outlook: more Davis Cup victories



LOSING HIS BALANCE after a swing that missed, a young tennis learner takes a flyer, but Newark Boys Club's Joe Paradise is set for the catch.



High-paid pro Hank Peters shows the boys the technique of the forehand—a lesson the

by ROBERT CARLISLE

NEWARK, N.J.

Bristle-haired, reedy Tom Pennell bounced out of the sedan and galloped leggily toward the tennis courts of West Side Park here the other day. Twenty other boys — ranging from 11 to 14 — charged after him: yipping, their dungarees flopping, their T-shirts trailing in the breeze.

Waiting for them at the court, grinning, was Hank Peters, tennis pro from an exclusive Summit, N.J., country club. He was here to give the boys of the Newark Boys Club — mostly kids from lower-income families — their free weekly tennis lesson.

To any member of tennis' Old Guard, the scene would have been shocking. Missing were the formal white flannels of the onetime "gentleman's game," the well-combed look and, most of all, the decorum.

They're probably gone forever. An exciting revolution is going on in American tennis; it's sweeping aside conventions, opening up the game to youngsters from both sides of the tracks.

The winners in this bloodless revolution: everybody. Youngsters from grimy city streets are learning a game that's steeped in good sportsmanship. And tennis is gaining a jam-packed supply of fresh new talent.

That talent is badly needed. For although we won the Davis Cup from Australia last year — and boast a strong team to defend it next week at Forest Hills, N.Y. — many tennis experts point out that we lack the multitude of stars of previous years, Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales and their ilk. Our wellsprings of talent, some observers have been lamenting, are drying up.

Now, however, we're tapping a new supply. The revolution, in the words of U.S. Davis Cup captain William F. Talbert, is making tennis "a game that the kids next door can play."

So far the kids next door are doing just fine. There's teen-aged Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, for instance, a finalist in this year's Eastern Clay Courts Championship;



FOREHAND return of a serve baffles this learner; he keeps "popping up" the ball.



FOREHAND shot is twisted off successfully by Tom Pennell, as Peters watches carefully.

and Alan Roberts of New York, last year's national boys' singles champion. Both were developed in New York City "tennis clinics."

Such clinics have sprouted up across the country. Sponsored by tennis enthusiasts who kick in sums from \$10 to \$1,000 or more, the clinics provide the kids with free lessons from top pros.

A more or less typical one is Vito Malgieri's tennis clinic in Newark. Director of the West Side unit of the Boys Club, Malgieri built his racquet squad with money from the Eastern Tennis Patrons; this group is raising \$10,000 this summer to teach tennis to kids in Eastern Seaboard cities. It gave Malgieri \$100 last year to buy an armful of racquets, and \$150 this year for sneakers, part of the pro's fee and money to cover the 15-cent-a-boy fee for use of the West Side Park courts.

The money has been well spent. Each Tuesday morning Tom Pennell and his 20 friends — led by Malgieri and physical education director Joe Paradise — come out to the West Side Park in a cavalcade of cars. After the initial wild charge, the boys settle down: they know that pro Peters is available for only two hours. Peters explains the fundamentals to the boys — all of whom volunteered for the course — then takes each boy in turn for individual instruction.

Young Pennell responds to all this with the exuberance of a wild colt. A victim of an auto accident that put him in the hos-

pital for several months, he's now fully recovered but still frail. "I used to like baseball better than any other sport," he says, "but I'm sure getting to like this tennis. The first time I saw it was on TV last year and right away I wanted to play it."

First on the court each Tuesday morning, Pennell also spends the longest time on the Newark Boys Club playground on Tuesday afternoons, practicing what was preached in the morning; the boys work out on a scaled-down court marked off on macadam. Right now Tom swears he has no dreams of winning the Davis Cup for Uncle Sam in 1965 ("I like to play tennis because it sharpens my batting eye for baseball"). But his friends suspect that Tom may be losing his love for the national pastime in favor of a game that lets him whack the ball a lot more often.

Tom's whacks are due to the generosity of the Eastern Tennis Patrons and club director Malgieri never forgets it. "We operate right in the center of a low economic area," he points out. "Tennis would be just too expensive for our kids if it weren't for the people who donate to the patrons' group."

Best From the West

The first patrons' group was born in California more than 20 years ago, brought into being by Perry Jones and the Southern California Tennis Association. That was one of the few tennis-developing programs till after World War II (which helps explain why — until recently — top players like Kramer, Riggs and Maureen Connolly were nearly all from Southern California). In 1947 the Chicago Tennis Patrons came into being. Says its head, Thomas Underwood: "Tennis courts are not enough. There has to be someone there to teach the game. And that's where we came in."

Other groups came in soon after — in Kentucky, New England, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New Jersey. There are also the mushrooming clinics of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A typical Jaycee program is underway in St. Louis, where for \$3.75 a youngster gets 10 lessons, the loan of a racquet and tennis balls if he lacks them, and the right to enter the Jaycees' national tournament. This year's tournament attracted entries from Jaycee chapters in 40 states and Hawaii — a total of 23,000 boys competing in home-town matches for the 200 slots in the finals at San Antonio, Tex.

Out of such local tournaments almost certainly will come the Davis Cuppers of 1965 and after. No more need American fans fret about the flow of new tennis players. Thanks to the generosity of a broad range of patrons, and to the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, we're now making U.S. tennis as strong as America herself — and, if the experience of Tom Pennell and his friends is any indication, as democratic.

TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES call for STRONGER Yet SAFER ANACIN

Won't Upset The Stomach

Anacin® not only gives stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, but is also safer. Won't upset the stomach and has no bad effects. You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients. Scientific research has proved no single drug can give such strong yet such safe relief as Anacin Tablets.

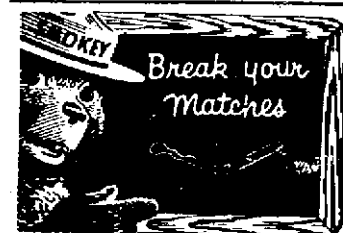


Fast Relief from Discomforts of HAY FEVER AND BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

WITH HAYSMA CAPSULES

Only \$1.00

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

PREVENTS RUST!

3-IN-ONE, unlike most ordinary household oils, actually prevents rust. 3-IN-ONE outsells all other home lubricants!



"3-IN-ONE" OIL

Helps Heal and Clear ITCHY ECZEMA

Zemo antiseptic promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching and so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases. **zemo**

THE GREAT **Ezio Pinza** SAYS OF
KRAFT'S NEW ITALIAN DRESSING—

"Magnifico!
It makes salads taste
like they ought to!"



Ezio Pinza, great basso of opera, Broadway, and TV fame, is now starring in Broadway's smash musical hit, *Fanny*.

• This new Italian Dressing of Kraft's is a golden oil-and-vinegar dressing so unusual, so delightful, it will make your salads famous. Seasoned with rare herbs, fresh spices, and flavorful bits of onion and garlic, it's *fabulously* good. Wonderful, too, is the way Kraft Italian mixes. Oil and vinegar don't separate on the salad; the dressing clings to the greens so every morsel is deliciously coated. Try it soon!

TERRIFIC

TRIAL OFFER

You get a full-size
8 oz. bottle for just 1¢
when you buy another
8 oz. bottle at the
regular price!



**KRAFT
ITALIAN
DRESSING**

LOOK FOR THIS INTRODUCTORY PACKAGE AND TAKE
ONE HOME SOON! 1¢ OFFER IS JUST FOR A LIMITED TIME!



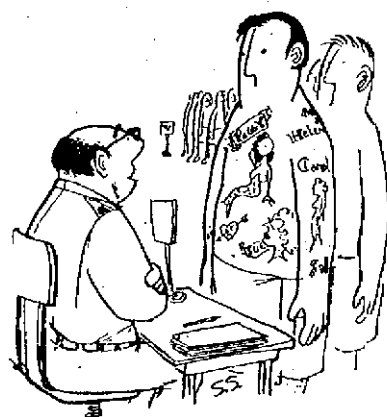
"And don't try any funny stuff, Slim..."



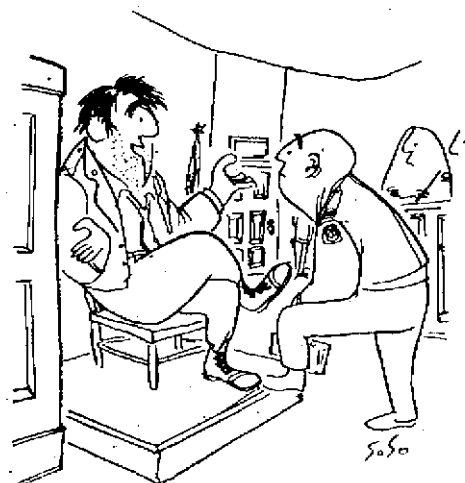
"Just think, Emily... Then we'd have 12 stripes between us!"

GI CARTOONS: 1955

Several noted cartoonists — Bill Mauldin, Dave Breger, George Baker—rode to fame with their World War II GI cartoon characters. The hatchet-faced people on these pages may do the same for Pfc. Sheldon A. (Shel) Silverstein of Chicago, a cartoonist for *Pacific Stars and Stripes* while serving in Japan and Korea. Although some Silverstein drawings are too special for civilians, the samples here (from his first book, *Take Ten**) show the common touch that could mean a bright career for the 25-year-old draftee.



"Do you like girls?"



"So, not being able to sleep, I figured I might as well take some of my dirty clothes down to be cleaned, so I put them in my AWOL bag and grab a bus down to the cleaners... Well, Sir, I guess I must have dozed off because the next thing I remember is the bus stopping and there I was back home in Chicago... 'Gee Whiz!' I yelled, 'I'm on the wrong bus!'"



"Well, here's that USO show you were raving about."



"I don't think it's quite accurate to write your folks that you're a prisoner of war."

These 21 All-Occasion Greeting Cards

YOURS

FOR
ONLY

1¢

YOU WON'T BE
ASKED TO
RETURN THEM!
THEY'RE REALLY
YOURS WHEN
YOU MAIL
COUPON BELOW

JUST TO PROVE HOW EASILY A FEW SPARE HOURS CAN
EARN \$50.00 IN CASH!

Never before a 'get-acquainted' offer to match this! We want to prove you'll find it easy as pie to take orders for exquisitely-designed CHRISTMAS AND ALL-OCCASION CARDS. And also show how quickly you can make \$50.00 in cash profit—and even more — just by spending a few hours now and then taking orders from your friends, neighbors and others. So here's the astonishing offer we're making.

Once you see these cards and behold their true beauty, we're sure you'll say to yourself, "Those cards will sell like wildfire. Every family I know will want to buy Christmas and All-Occasion cards from me. I'm going to use my spare time to make lots of extra spending money by showing them and taking profitable orders!" Just to prove it, we're willing to give you 1 box for a penny.

ONLY ONE TO A FAMILY! LIMITED OFFER! Naturally, this offer is strictly limited and includes Christmas Greeting Card Assortments **ON APPROVAL**, together with complete **MONEY-MAKING PLAN** and **FREE Personalized Imprint Samples**. But you must hurry—this offer may not be repeated.

STYLART CARD COMPANY, INC.

Dept. 122, 1717 W. 9th Street
Los Angeles 55, Calif.

In Canada, write 103 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.

RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR GROUP!

Ask for Special Plans that show you how to raise money for your church, club or organization.



Fill out and mail the coupon below! We'll promptly send you this beautiful new box of All-Occasion Greeting Cards as illustrated. Yes, **JUST ONE SINGLE PENNY** is all you pay for 21 beautiful cards and envelopes that would usually retail at \$2 to \$3 if bought separately.

YOURS TO SHOW FRIENDS AND OTHERS—AND ALL YOU OWE IS JUST 1¢

The reason we're making this unheard-of 1¢ Offer is to make more people familiar with our money-making plan.

PASTE COUPON ON POSTCARD — MAIL TODAY!

STYLART CARD COMPANY, INC.

Dept. 122, 1717 W. 9th St., Los Angeles 55, Calif.

I accept your wonderful offer. Send your sample CHRISTMAS assortments **ON APPROVAL**, plus **ONE BOX OF ALL-OCCASION** Cards for which I owe you the special introductory price of only 1¢. Also include **FREE Personalized Imprint Samples**. I'm sincerely interested in making money in spare time.

Name _____

Address _____

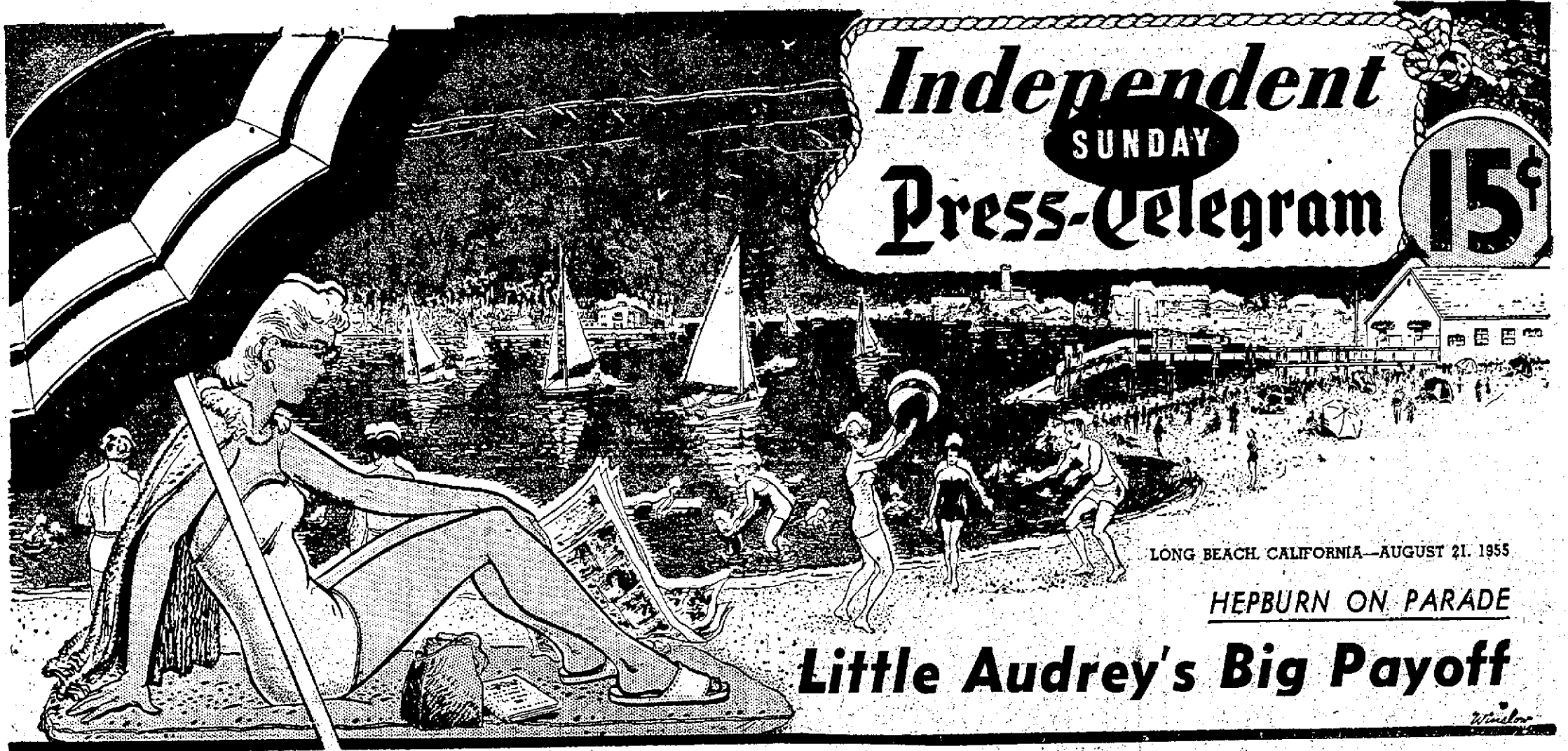
City & Zone _____ State _____

☐ Check here for Special FUND-RAISING Plan for church, club or organization.

**HERE'S WHAT
YOU GET
FOR 1¢**

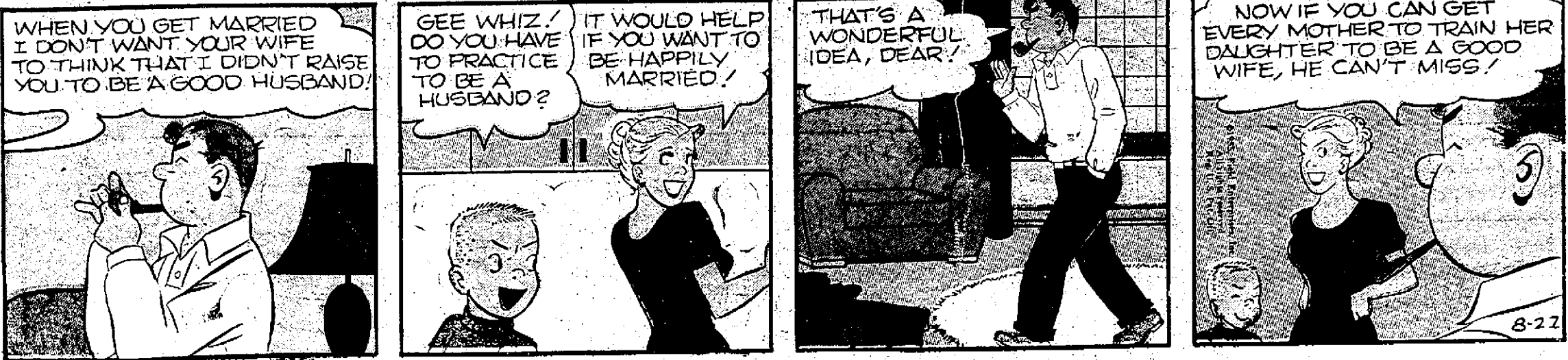
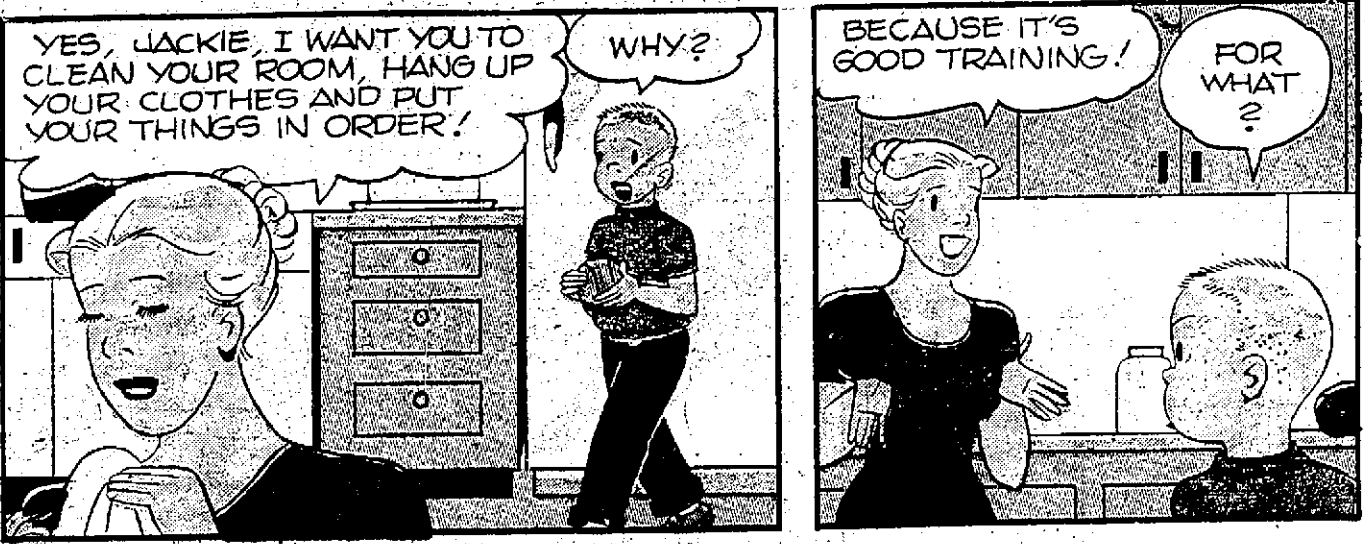
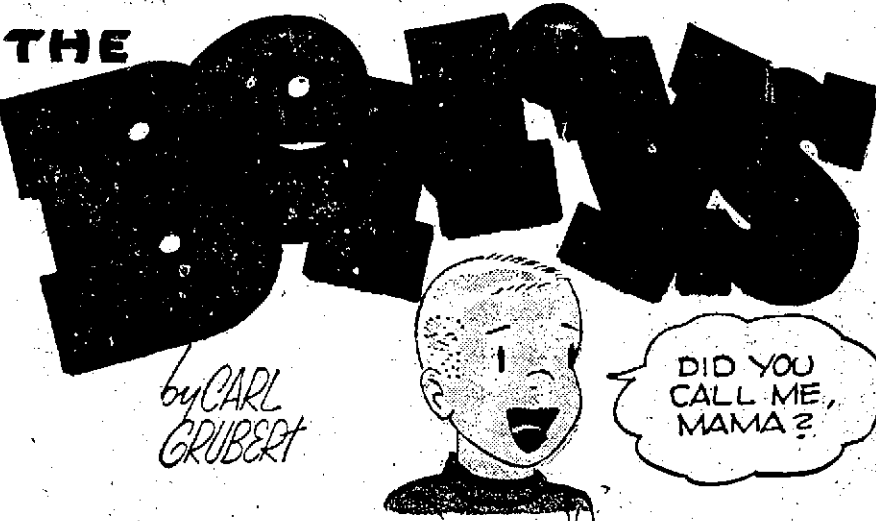
- 1 Birth Congratulations Card
- 7 Convalescent Cards
- 9 Birthday Cards
- 1 Belated Birthday Greetings
- 1 Friendship Card
- 1 Sympathy Card
- 1 Congratulations
- 21 Envelopes





DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

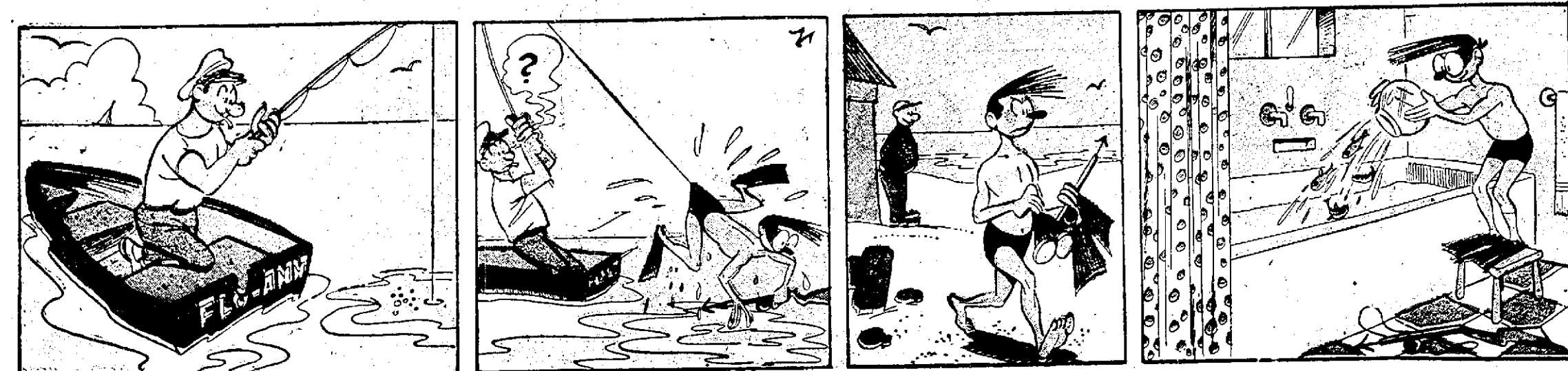
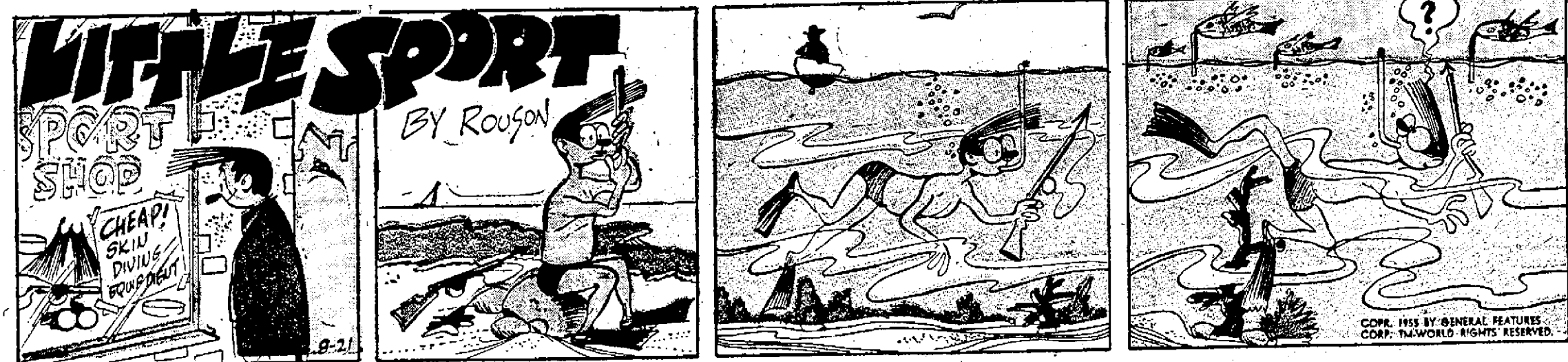


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

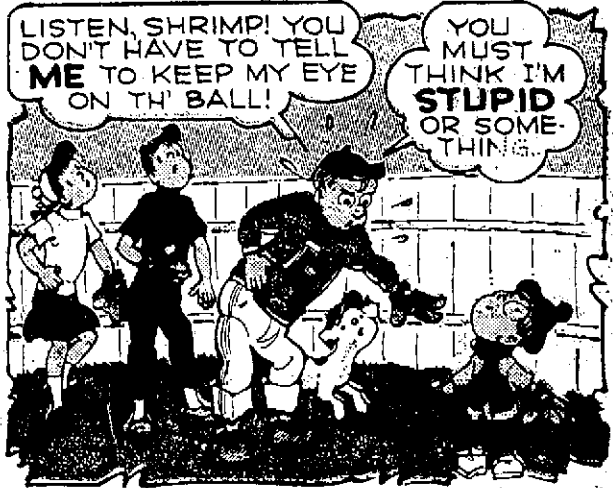


By Frank Beck



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



What's New in Colgate Dental Cream that's **MISSING-MISSING-MISSING** in every other leading toothpaste?

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream - The Amazing Difference!

MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTHPASTE	12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS
DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!	STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!

It's GARDOL - To Give Up To 7 Times Longer Protection Against Tooth Decay ... With Just One Brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form acids that cause decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay 12 hours or more!

So, morning brushings with Colgate's help protect all day; evening brushings all night. Gardol in Colgate's forms an invisible, protective shield around teeth that lasts 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!

Colgate Ribbon Dental Cream

Only for three days after relaxation.

No other leading toothpaste can give the 12-hour protection against decay you get with Colgate's with Gardol.

Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth!

Captain Easy

by LES TIER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



STEVE ROPER



ABBIE and SLATS[®] by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

HOW SOON NOW, OH, KEEPER OF THE SULTAN'S HAREM?

SOON (SIGH) SOON! AND A BLESSING IT WILL BE TO ARRIVE AT THE HOME OF THE BATHLESS ONE, ANCIENT FRIEND OF OUR (CHOKE) LATE SULTAN!

CARD FOR YOU, BATHLESS. HANDWRITING'S KINDA SCRAWLY AN' SHAKY!

THAT SURE MAKES IT TOUGH ON YOU, NOSY!

IT'S FROM MY OLD PAL, EL SCHNOOK, KEEPER O' THE SULTAN'S HAREM - THE OL' COOT'S ON HIS WAY HERE - WITH A SURPRISE FOR ME FROM THE SULTAN HIMSELF!

THE BATHLESS ONE MUST BE A GREAT MAN INDEED TO BE TRUSTED BY THE SULTAN!

I VOW HIS PALACE IS LARGER BY TEN TIMES THE PALACE OF OUR MASTER!

BOY! THIS COULD MEAN ANYTHING!

EL SCHNOOK'S GOTTA HAVE A PLACE T' PUT HIS HEAD. THIS CONTRAPTION OUGHTA HOLD TOGETHER FOR A COUPLA NIGHTS!

WONDER WHAT HIS SURPRISE IS, POP?

ALL AMERICANS ARE RICH - BUT "HE" WHO HATES THE TOUCH OF SOAP ON HIS SKIN MUST BE THE RICHEST BY FAR!

BY FAR!

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

WHY ARE YOU THROWING ROCKS?

I'VE GOT TO LEARN HOW TO THROW A CURVE... I'M PITCHING TOMORROW

NO

NO CURVE

NOPE

STILL NO CURVE

NO

NO

NOPE

STILL NO CURVE

TOO STRAIGHT... NO CURVE

CAN I BORROW THAT VASE?

O.K.

SEE?--- I HAVE TO FORCE MYSELF

AUG-21

VEL^{*}

MAKES DISHES SHINE

WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN - saves you all the hard work!

DON'T WASH - JUST SOAK!

Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE - JUST RINSE!

Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!

-and yet **NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why!

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand - put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.

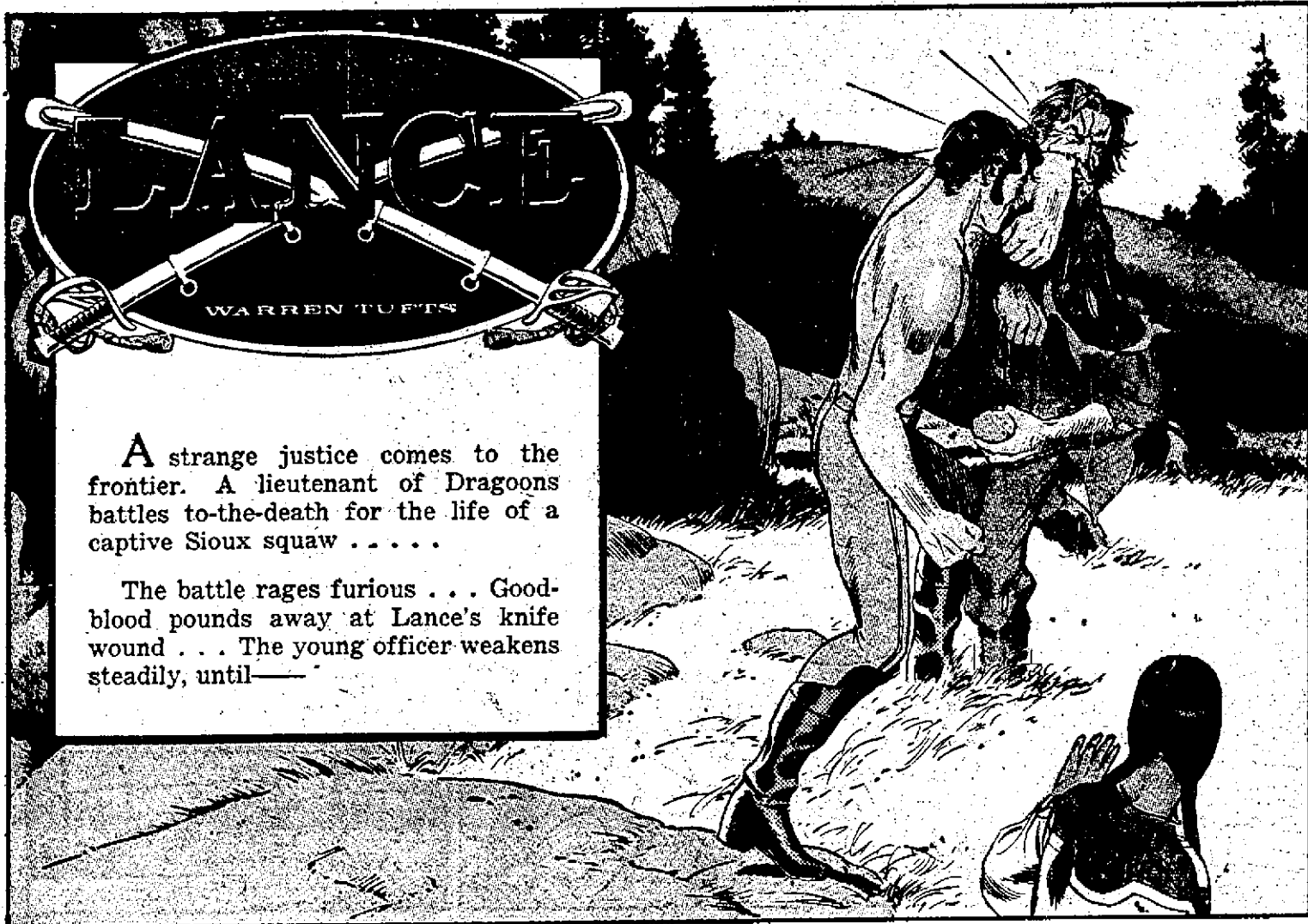
Feel the heat from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!

Feel NO heat with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands - causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

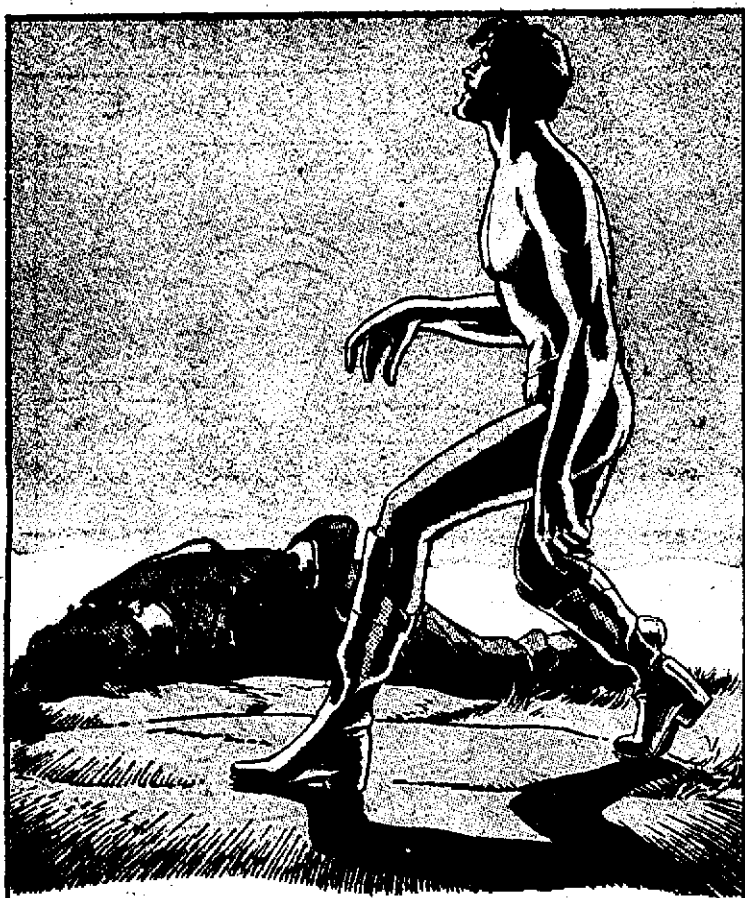


A strange justice comes to the frontier. A lieutenant of Dragoons battles to-the-death for the life of a captive Sioux squaw

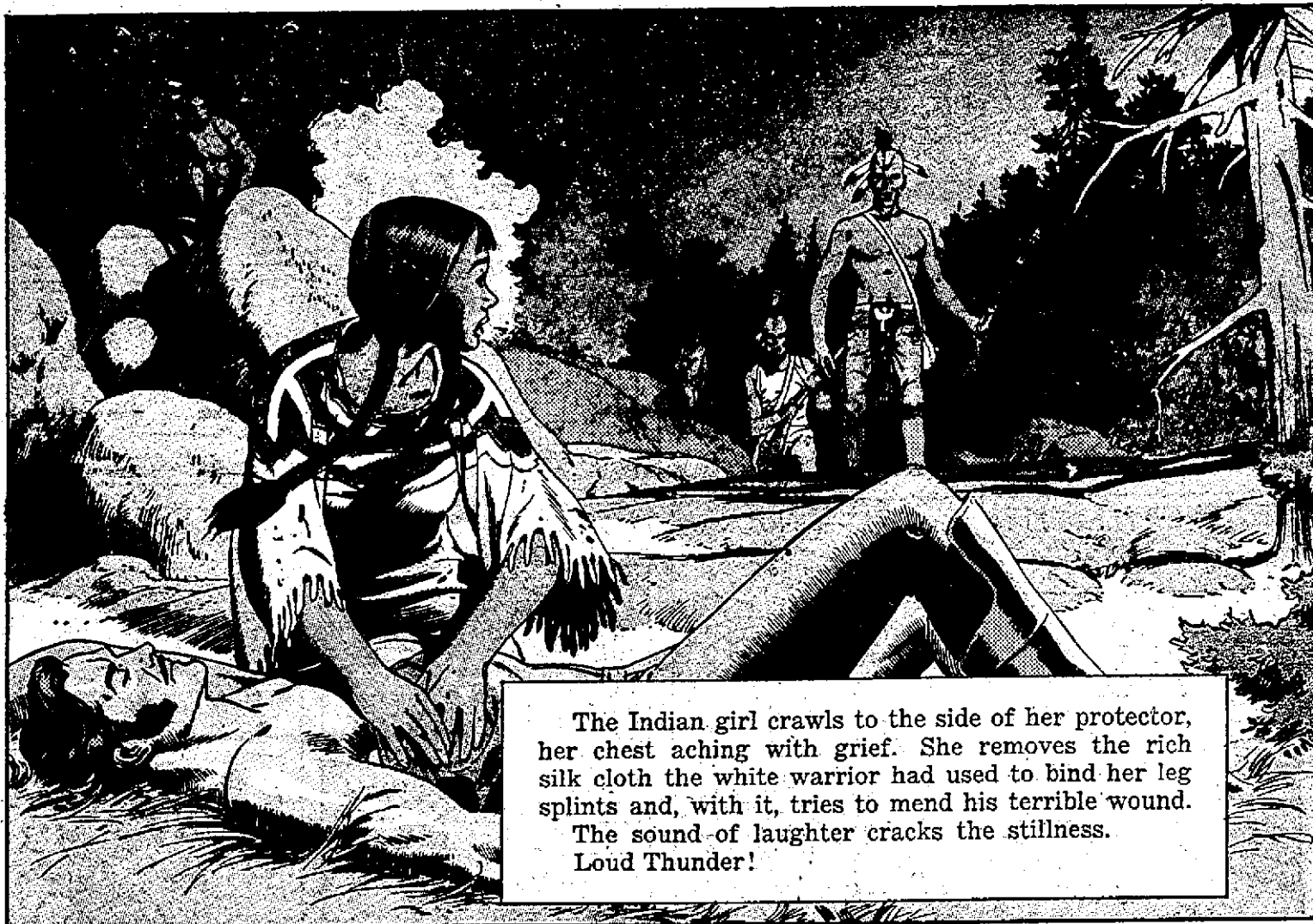
The battle rages furious . . . Goodblood pounds away at Lance's knife wound . . . The young officer weakens steadily, until—



—With the end only moments away, he gets the one break that can save him . . . All his remaining strength goes into a last bid for survival



An eternity passes . . . Struggle ceases. Goodblood sags from the grasp and lies still . . . Lance reels and collapses.



The Indian girl crawls to the side of her protector, her chest aching with grief. She removes the rich silk cloth the white warrior had used to bind her leg splints and, with it, tries to mend his terrible wound. The sound of laughter cracks the stillness. Loud Thunder!



The Sac chieftain had even planned full-scale uprisings as a means of getting at his personal enemy . . . And suddenly here he is, all laid out for the final indignity!



The girl throws herself across Lance and pleads for his life in a gibberish that Loud Thunder cannot understand. He boots her clear.



. . . and then he freezes. His eyes travel from the steely glint of an army pistol to the steely eyes of a red-bearded devil! And, again, Loud Thunder laughs!

LOOKING AS LIKE ... AS ONE PEA DOES LIKE ANOTHER? F. RABELAIS
WELL, MAYBE NOT QUITE "AS LIKE" AS THAT, BUT CLOSE ENOUGH, IT SEEMS...

HELLO, FOLKS! THIS IS MR. LEN LEETS... SAYS HE KNOWS YOU...

HOWDY DO, MR. LEETS... TIS A FOINE DAY, EH?

HELLO, MIKE... KATY... IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU SO WELL AGAIN...

MR. LEETS WANTS TO KNOW, CAN I VISIT AT HIS HOUSE FOR A FEW DAYS...

IT'S... IT'S BEEN RATHER LONESOME LATELY AT MY PLACE...

OF COURSE, JOHN AND JENNIE HELP A LOT... THEY'D LOVE HAVING ANNIE, I KNOW...

OF COURSE... WHY NOT? 'TIS A LOVELY HOME YE HAVE...

GO, ANNIE... AND HAVE A FOINE TIME...

A "LOVELY HOME"? 'TIS ONLY AN EMPTY HOUSE O' LATE, POOR FELLA... ME HEART ACHES FOR HIM...

D'VE RECALL ANN? WHEN Y' LOOK SHARP AT ANNIE... HE MAYBE NOTICED IT, TOO...

I HAVEN'T BEEN OUT O' SUPINE THIS DIRECTION BEFORE...

THIS ROAD LEADS UP INTO THE HILLS...

HEY! THAT BIG FACTORY... WHY... IT'S GOT YOUR NAME ON IT...

OH, YES... THAT'S THE PLANT...

GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE A BIG WHEEL 'ROUND HERE...

I'M NOT... I'M A FAILURE... OH, HERE WE ARE... IN THIS DRIVE...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHAT A VIEW FROM UP HERE... AND WHAT A HOUSE!

I HOPE IT'S NOT TOO BIG AND GLOOMY FOR YOU...

ANNIE... THIS IS JENNIE AND THIS IS JOHN... ANNIE'S TO BE OUR GUEST FOR A FEW DAYS... GIVE HER THE... THE LITTLE ROSE ROOM, JENNIE...

Y-YES, MR. LEN... RIGHT THIS WAY, MISS ANNIE...

DID YOU NOTICE IT, TOO, JENNIE? I SWEAR, FOR A MOMENT I ALMOST THOUGHT...

HE SAW IT, TOO... GIVING HER THAT ROOM... HER ROOM... IT SEEMS SO RIGHT!

FIRST, MR. LEETS... AND NOW JOHN AN' JENNIE... TH' WAY THEY DOUBLE-TAKE WHEN THEY FIRST SEE ME... AND STARE!... OH, WELL... GEE! THIS ROOM! SO... SO HOMEY! AS IF IT WERE JUST MADE FOR A GIRL MY SIZE.

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED ODD (9-21)

AND ALL THE FISH IN THE POND STEER CLEAR OF THE COLD-EYED MONSTER

OLD BUCKETMOUTH, THE BASS, IS AS SMART AS HE IS VICIOUS

HIS FAVORITE METHOD OF ATTACK IS TO SNAP UP A SMALL FISH THAT IS BUSY CHASING A MEAL

ONE DAY A BREAM DARTS UPWARD TO GRAB A BRIGHT, SHINY BUG...

AND THE OLD CANNIBAL STRIKES AS THE BREAM SWALLOWS THE BAIT

BUT THIS TIME OLD BUCKETMOUTH HAS OUTSMARTED HIMSELF...

...AND ENDS UP IN THE LANDING NET OF AN ELATED FISHERMAN!

TRAILWAYS

TO LAND A LARGE BASS WITHOUT A NET, BE SURE YOU LET HIM TIRE HIMSELF OUT BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO BOAT HIM

WHEN YOUR LUNKER GIVES UP, GRASP HIM BY THE LOWER JAW WITH YOUR THUMB INSIDE HIS OPEN MOUTH AND YOUR FOREFINGER UNDERNEATH

PRESSURE WITH THUMB AND FINGER PARALYZES THE FISH, AND HE CAN BE SAFELY LIFTED FROM THE WATER

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

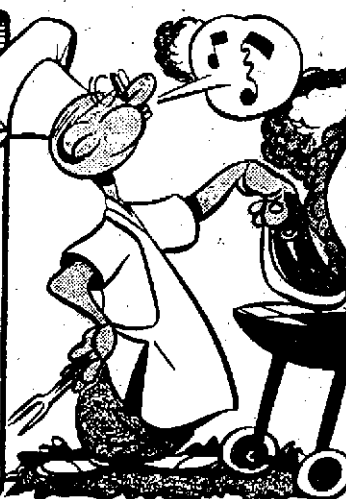
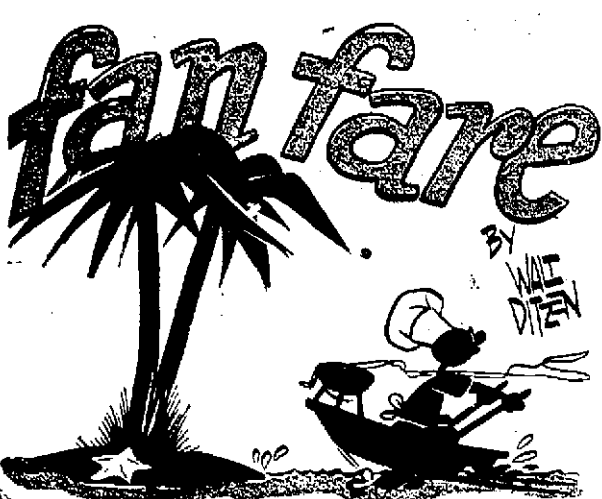
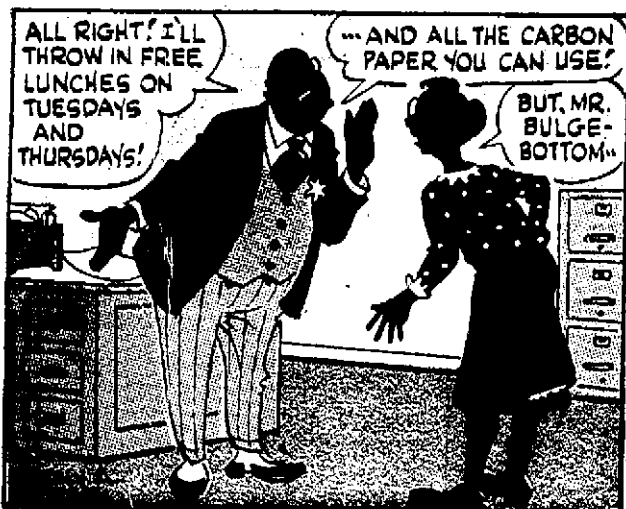
All Aboard!

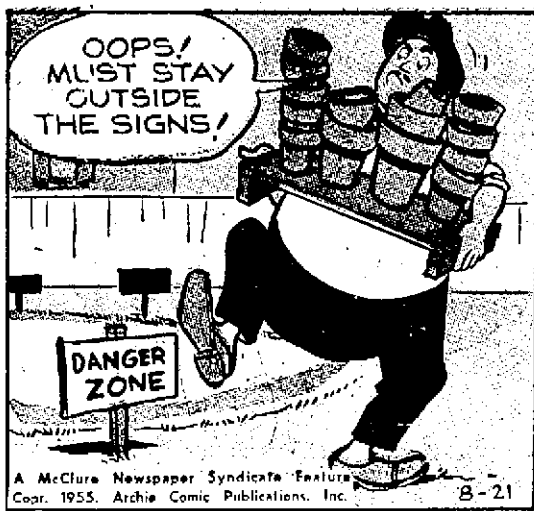
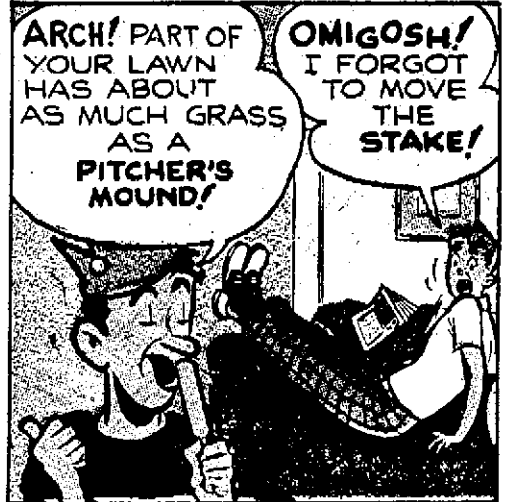
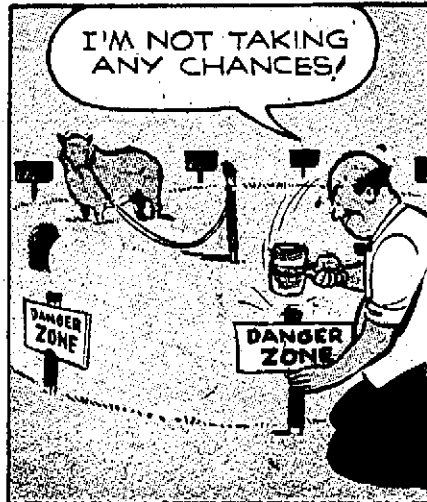
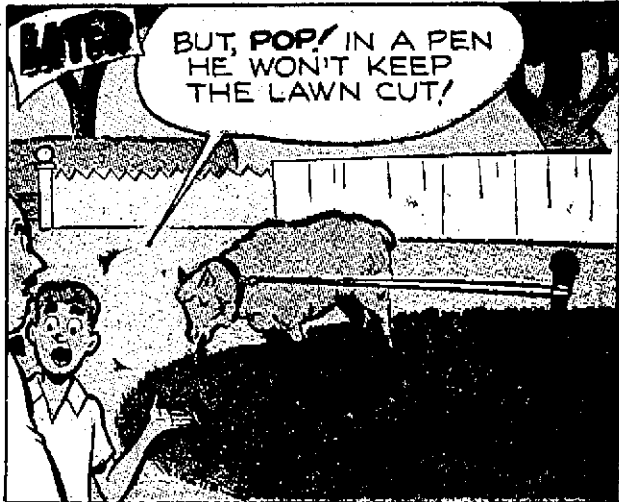
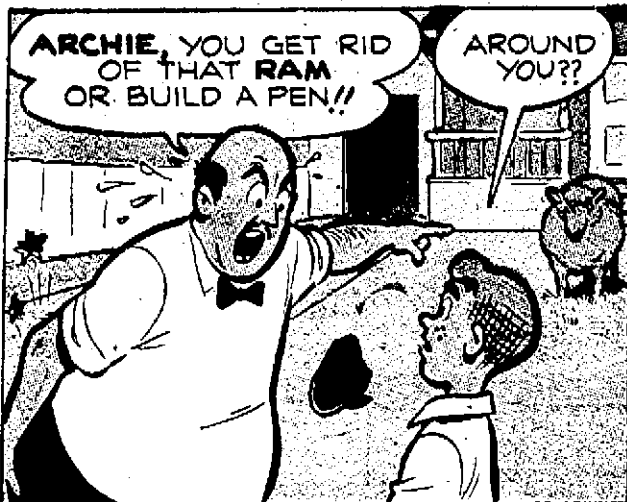
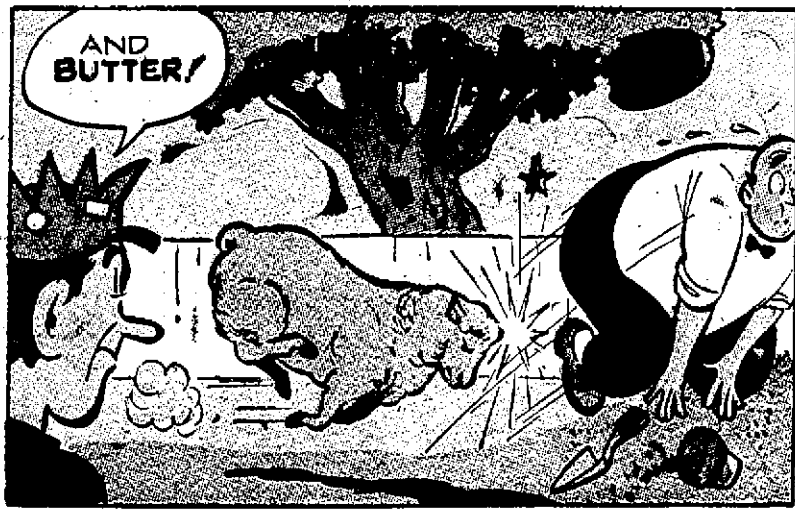
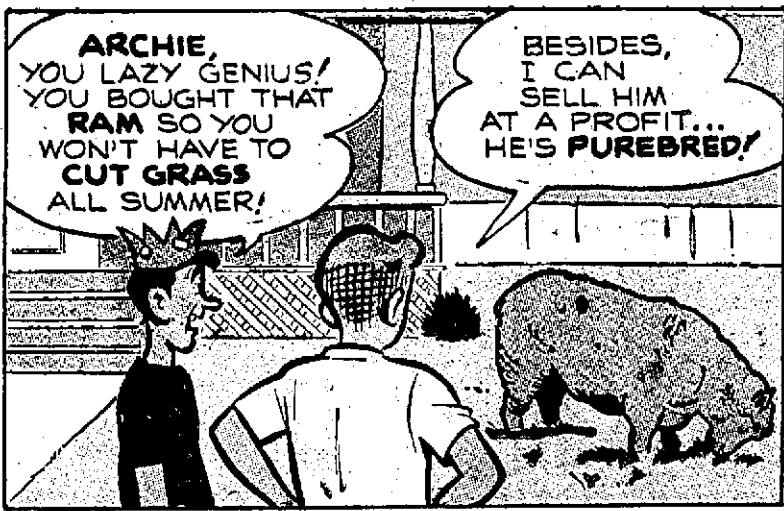
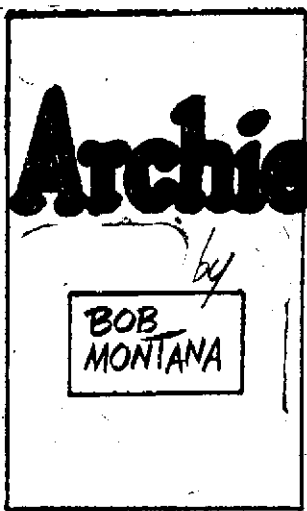
BY HARRY WEINERT



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25¢

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Available NOW to men, women and children, ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Covers 22 Kinds of Accidents

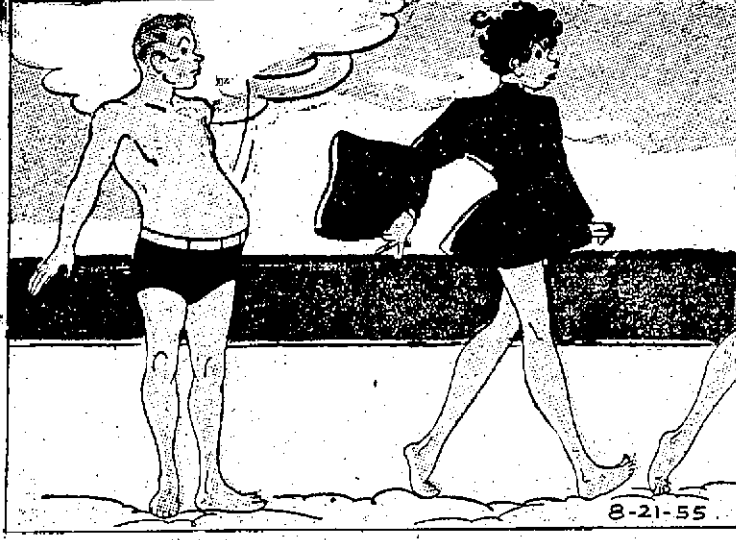
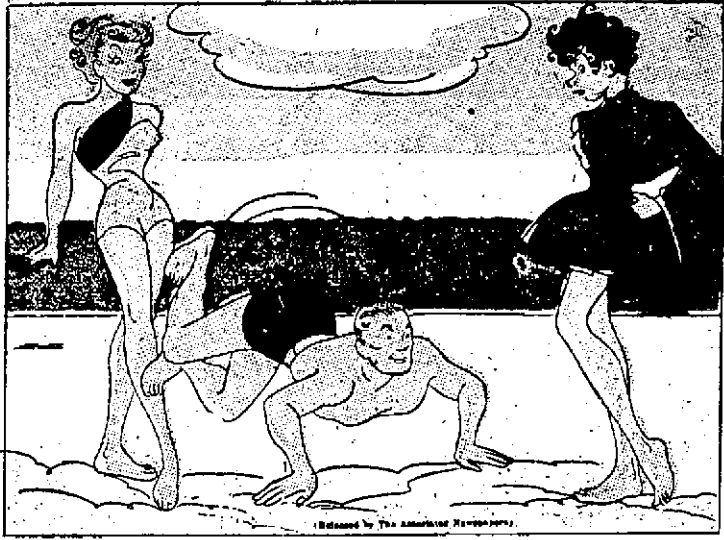
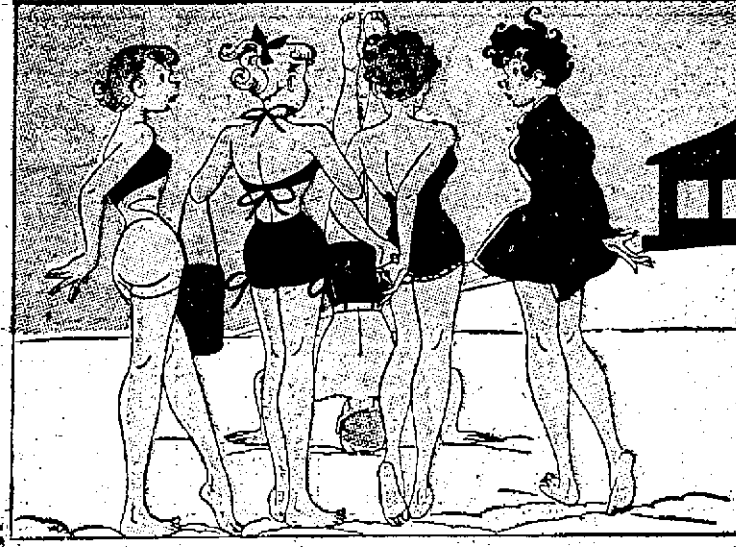
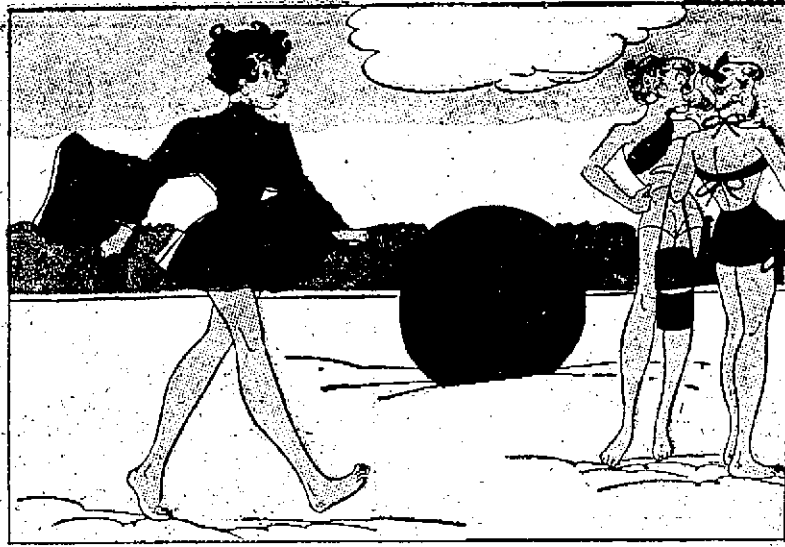
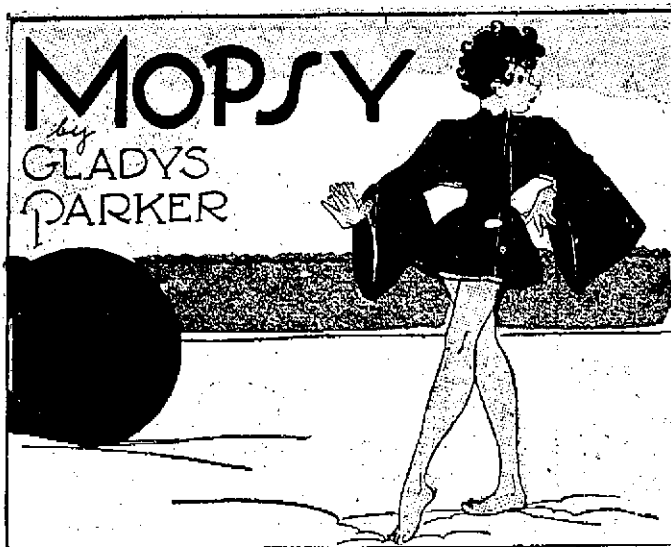
This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fees, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.
Be sure you have this insurance before you leave on your vacation.

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!

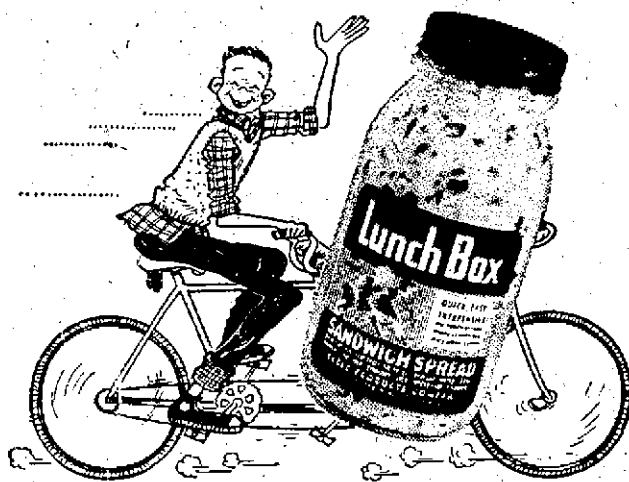


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Address _____
City _____ State _____



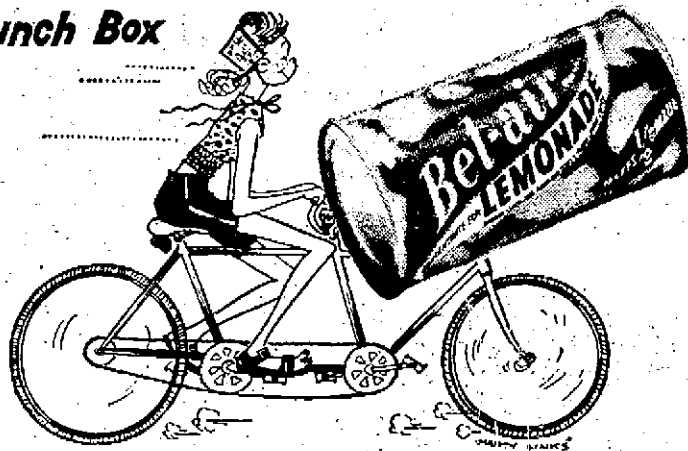
Hungry for a one- or two-decker? Make 'em fast and make 'em flavorful with creamy Lunch Box —the relish-spread that makes you hungry for a sandwich.



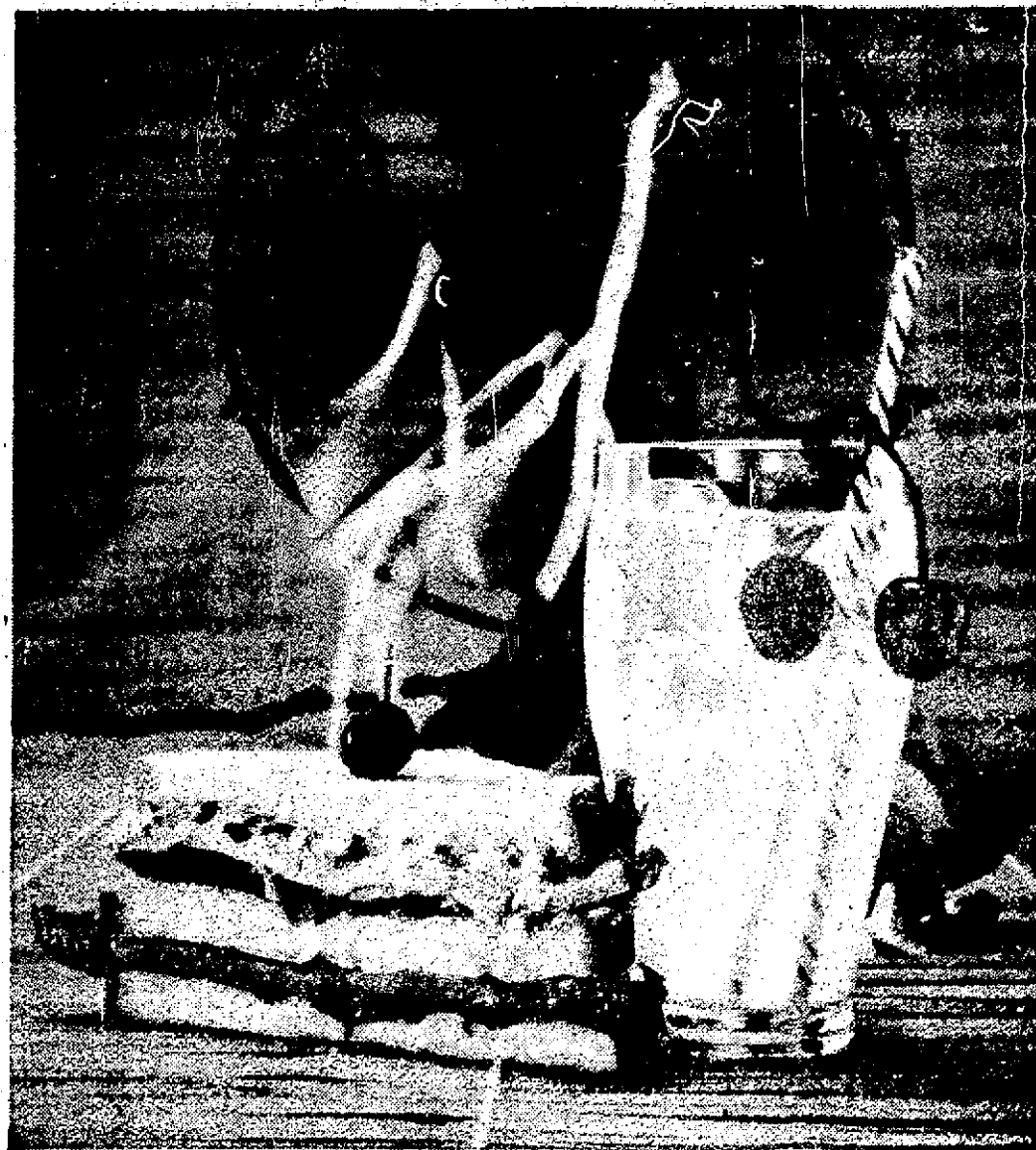
TASTY SNACKS ARE A BREEZE

...with Bel-air and Lunch Box

Thirsty? Then refresh yourself with cooling Bel-air premium quality frozen lemonade. Remember — it's so easy to prepare.

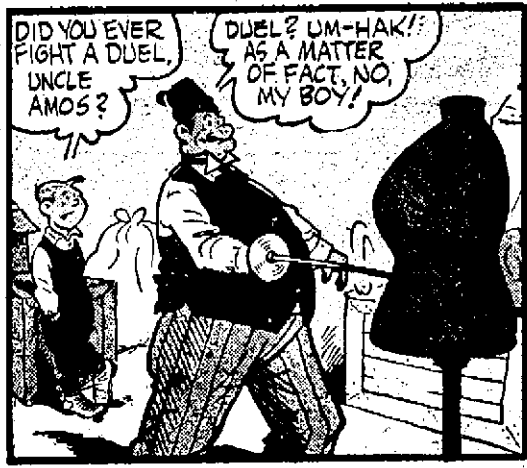
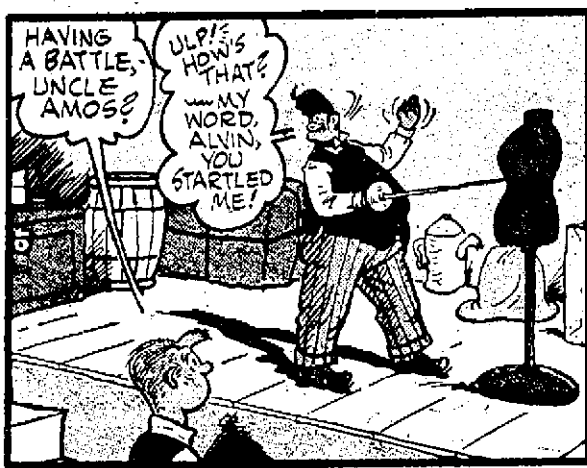


at SAFEWAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



GENUINE
CROW CALL
with the
purchase of
special package of
Trix

Jeepers, Kids! Just think of all the fun you can have with this terrific Crow Call! Be the first in your block to get one! It's *free* right inside your next package of **TRIX** — nothing to send in, doesn't cost you a penny extra!

This is a real, true-to-life Crow Call, not just another whistle or horn! It's made from sturdy jet-black plastic. And it works like the ones professional crow hunters have! Using the Crow Call's a snap! The very first time you try it, your pals may think you have a live crow in your pocket.

You'll find your Crow Call is great for calling the gang together—you'll want to work out your own code so you can talk secret "crow-talk" with your friends!

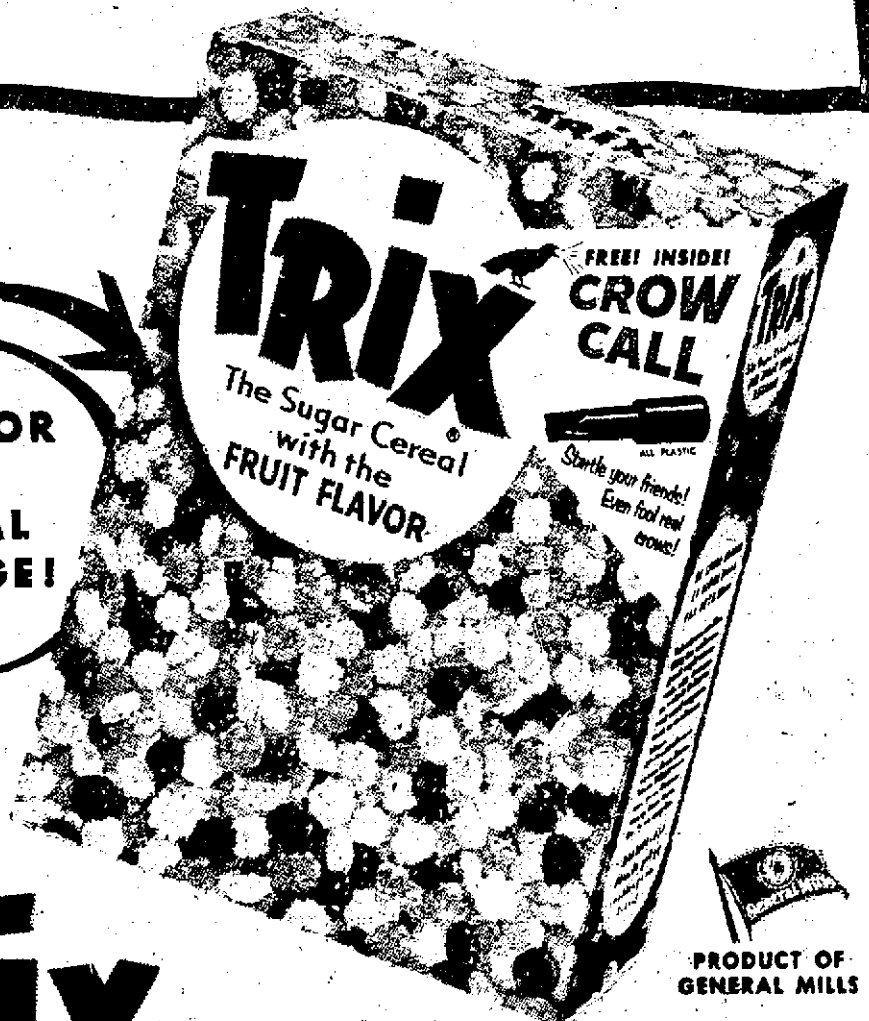
BUT—this offer is limited! Don't miss out—have mom buy **TRIX** while your grocer has the special package with the free Crow Call inside!

Even Fool Crows!



Crows have a "language." You can learn to imitate their "come here" calls. Attract crows right to your hiding place with this Crow Call!

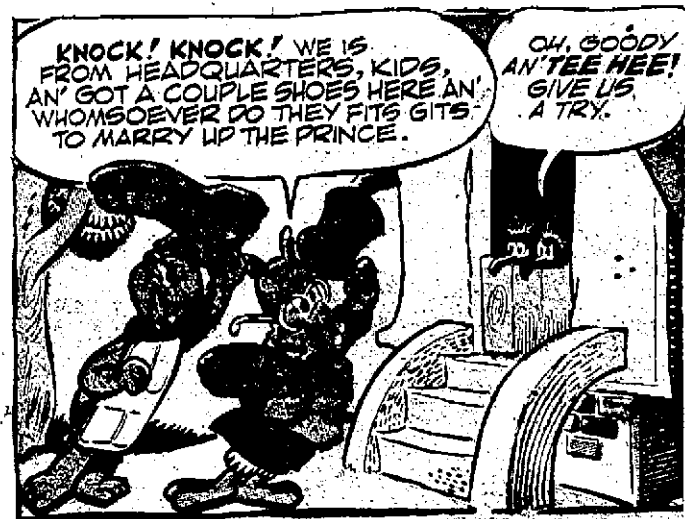
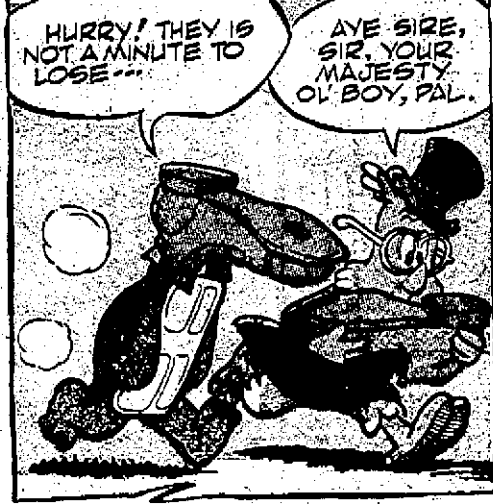
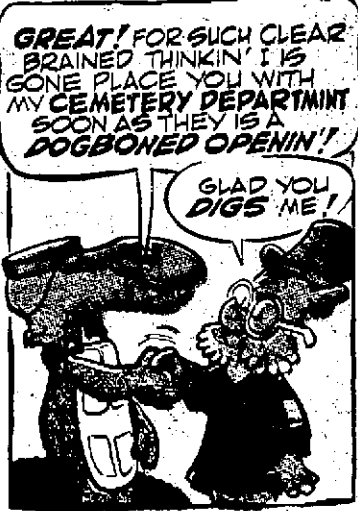
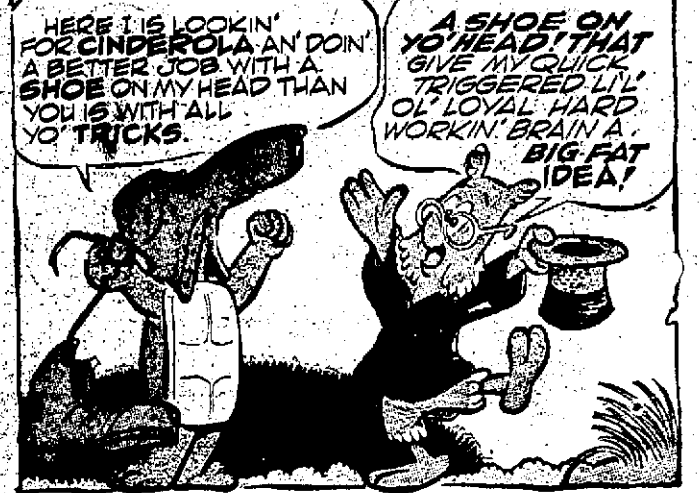
LOOK FOR
THIS
SPECIAL
PACKAGE!



Trix

New fruit-flavor cereal

PRODUCT OF
GENERAL MILLS



MOST SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY IN 40 YEARS FOR BETTER BAKING AND FRYING! FIRST ALL-NEW SHORTENING!

It's RICH! It's YELLOW!

Procter & Gamble's Golden Fluffo

EASTERN ILLINOIS BAKING CHAMPION, Mrs. Marcella Stolte, says: "Fluffo gives me cakes I can be really proud of—so moist and rich, yet so light! They're terrific! My family thinks they taste better than any cakes I've ever made... I make my frosting with Fluffo, too—and it's wonderful. So lovely and rich and smooth! And what pretty golden piecrust Fluffo makes! It's really richer-looking!"



"No white shortening ever gave me a cake like this!" says this maker of the prizewinning chocolate cake in Illinois Cake-Baking Contest.

What a cake it makes!
**RICHER-LOOKING...
BETTER-TASTING...
MORE APPETIZING!**

Yes, Fluffo cakes are the highest, lightest, most delicious golden-rich cakes you can possibly bake!

Why? Because fabulous new, easy-to-mix Fluffo blends into smooth, rich batter never possible with any other shortening! Glorifies chocolate and yellow cakes... gives delicate moist richness to your white cakes, yet leaves them gloriously white!

Like cooking champions, you'll be truly excited about golden Fluffo! It gives you high, light, delicate cakes such as you've never been able to bake before... richer-looking and better-tasting, by far, than any you can possibly get from white shortening!

That's because Fluffo is different! Even its color is different—yellow from pure carotene. And Fluffo is such fun to work with!

Use it in all your recipes that call for shortening—and see what happens! Without changing a single measurement, you'll get the flakiest, tenderest golden-brown piecrust possible... wonderfully tender-crisp, golden-brown fries that are so digestible!

Yet Fluffo costs no more than leading white shortenings! It's available in most areas. Get a can and use it for richer-looking, better-tasting cooking!



Golden Fluffo is pure shortening—not a table spread

